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~85"

To: Someone that I "Luv" and always will...
please don't ever forget me what-ever you
Do! I've enjoyed everything we've had and I
Don't want it to Stop Okay

Just sit Back Be calm and Stay Sweet
This is just as hard for me as it is
for you Sure we'll miss each other But at
least I'm not going out of state we still
could see each-other on the weekend And
look Christmas vacations coming up Anyway
To me this has been a bad year
anyway But when" I" comes look-
out for the
Collins and
"Oneil".

I'll miss you alot but
look at it this way I know my
mom will be so happy

I'll write
you and
call very
often but
still work hard
for me okay!

pls Don't look at
it as loosing me
look at it as a
Step for WOMEN kind
look now I Don't have to leave

Take Care Love ya alot

Laurie
Collins

Carl,
Don glad that we got a chance to know each other because you're a real nice person. Good luck and hope to see you in the future!
Dora Carter
("Hilary")!

Carl,
Have a great summer
Nice cute guy
That we met. Stay
cool. And give me a
Ride home when you
See me walking. Good
luck in the future
Love ya! Andrea S.

TO: CARL
NICE PERSON.

Carl.
Got Town a real nice guy I
To know in Gym. I wish
You all the best upon your
Graduation and take care of
Yourself.
Best Wishes Always
Love
Jenee' Mangin
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DEDICATION

by Sylvia Bocanegra

Imagine combining two classes with a total enrollment of #67 students. Everone participating in different functions some involved in committees others writing or drawing layouts. "You would think there would be total chaos, people here, there, everywhere." It would be impossible right? Wrong, Pittsburg High was very fortunate to have Joan Foster and Frank Pizzimenti coordinate the two classes, Publications and Student Leadership.

Joan Foster is currently teaching English III C.P. and Publications. She has been teaching at Pittsburg High 10 years and has advised Publications for 7 years. What makes her so special is that she does everything in her power to publish the Pirate yearbook each year. She never asks to be thanked, for without your advising it would have never become success.

Frank Pizzimenti is frequently called a Workaholic as he advises the U.S. Travel Club; is a member of the Board of Directors of the Friends of the Pirates, directs the Student Leadership class and makes sure that everything runs smoothly, and this year is a parent to one of our foreign exchange students, Jean-Pierre.

Publications and Student Leadership commend Mr. Frank Pizzimenti and Mrs. Joan Foster for their willing support, and help to the entire student body. They do an outstanding job and are well respected teachers as well as friends to many students. Most of all, they show us, "Where there is a will, there is a way."

1. Mr. Frank Pizzimenti and Mrs. Joan Foster discuss arrangements for the panoramicpicture. 2. Mr. Pizzimenti listens to Suzanne Becker's side of the argument. 3. Joan Foster thinks of a solution for Colleen Parent's problem. 4. Frank enjoys his first Christmas. 5. Mrs. Joan Foster enjoys outdoor sports. 6. Joan Foster shows off her baby legs at age 2.

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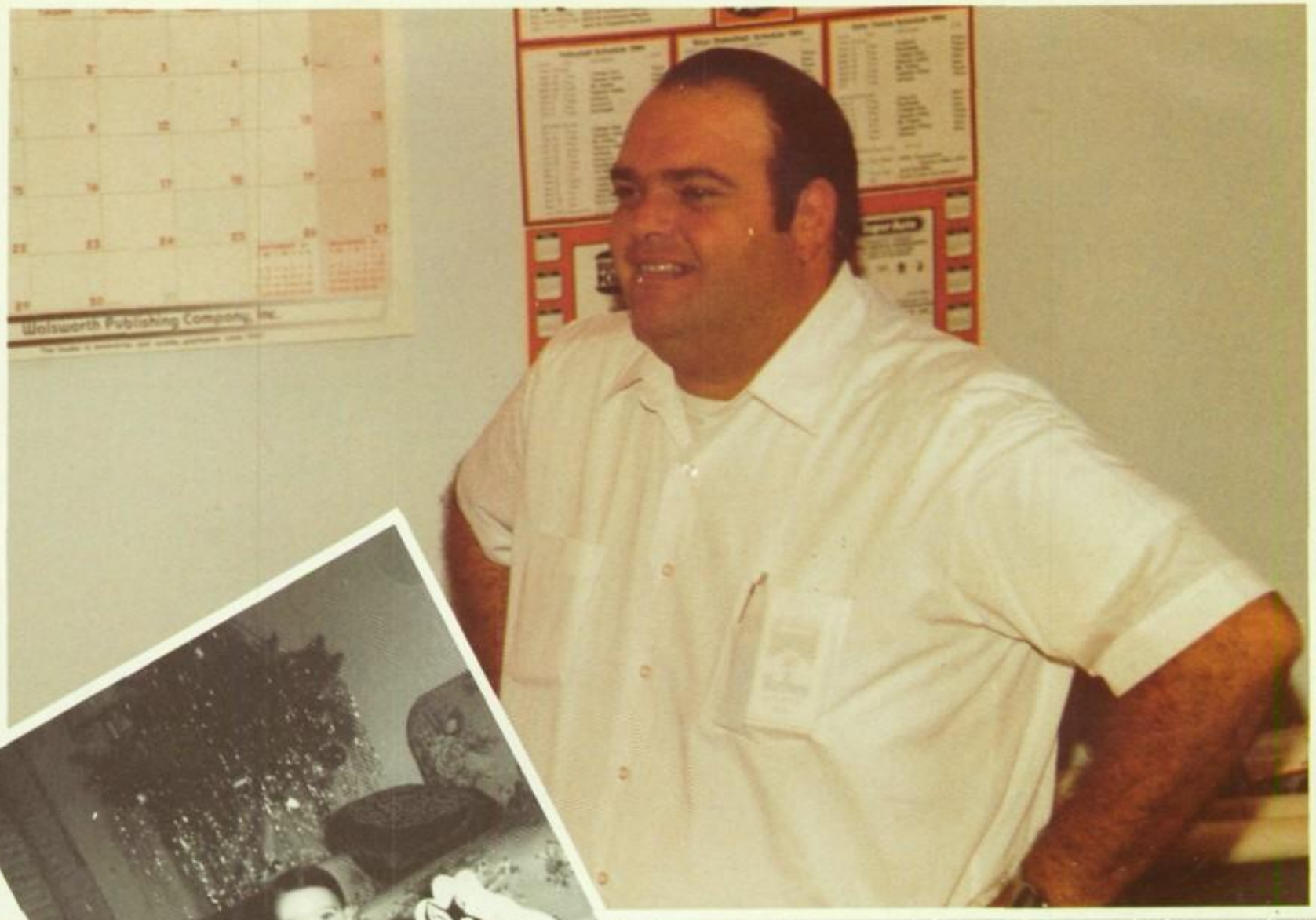

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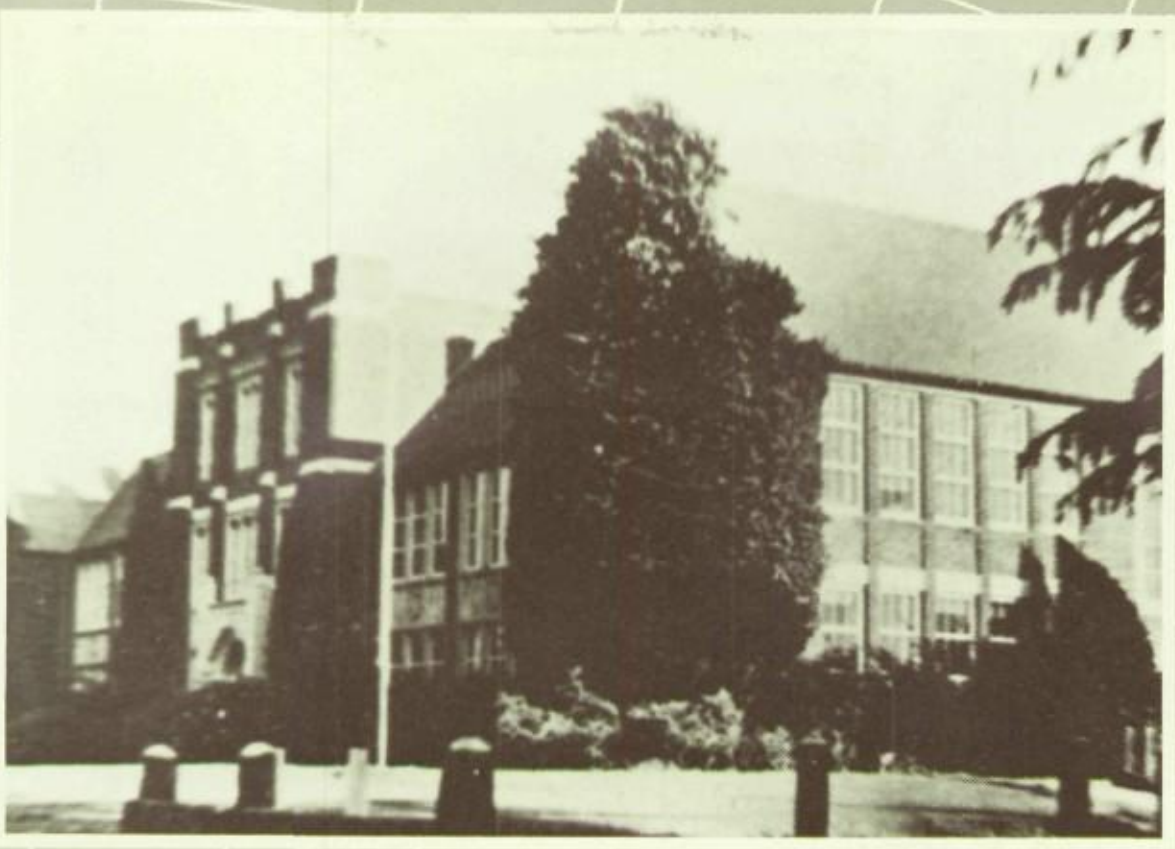
HISTORY

1. Pirate logo designed by ***Sean Sturgis*** *in 1981. 2. Former two-story high school, now housing North Campus. 3. North Campus boys' gym during class time. 4. New sidewalk installed this summer, providing dry path to both sides of campus. 5. A recent aerial view of Pittsburg High School.*



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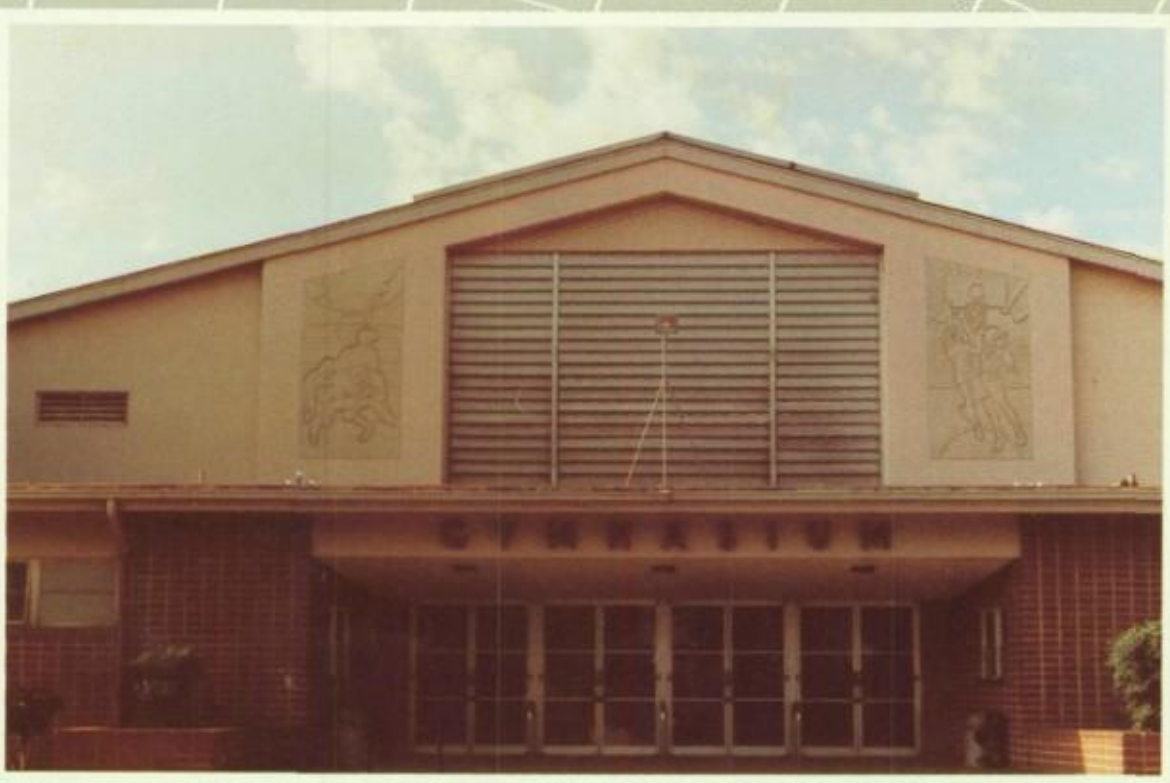

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by Natalie Narez

Could you imagine Pittsburg students going to Antioch High School? Until 1922, this was the case. Students journeyed by bus to Antioch and attended Riverside Union High School. In 1922, a branch high school was established as well as our traditional colors of orange and black and our school mascot, the Pirate.

Because of its rapid growth and over population, there was a need for a larger building resulting in a new high school. In 1926, the school district passed a bond issue of $255,000 to build a new brick building on 20 acres. Students entered in the fall of 1928 with the first graduating class holding their ceremony in the study hall in 1929.

In 1930, Central Junior High was built and the freshmen moved there. A high school for sophomores, juniors and seniors was also built. Due to increased enrollment, the district was forced to make more room. The beautiful two-story high school then became a modernized one-story earthquake proof school.

In 1954, not only more students came to the new school, a boys' gym, auditorium, swimming pools, and modern bleachers for the stadium were added. Additional changes occurred when all sophomores began attending south campus, which opened in 1972.

In the fall of 1972, the high school became a four-year school with campus on both sides of School Street, along with 4 gyms, 2 libraries, 2 cafeterias and many more classrooms. Students occupied North Campus and the former Central Junior High.

Pittsburg High School is a promising school with a lot of pride, respect and class.

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FACILITIES

by Philomena Cardinale

Close your eyes and picture our high school. Looks good, huh? We have some of the best facilities in the county and possibly the state, and I haven't seen any gang fights. Have you?

"This place is rad!" a College Park student was overheard to say. He was referring to the Creative Arts Building as he stood on the stage with a perfect view of the 2,000 seats of the main theatre. For those who need a definition of rad; it means awesome, and that is exactly what the Creative Arts Building is. The building is used for various performing arts activities, community events and graduation.

"The Creative Arts Building is one of the finest high school theatres and certainly the best in Northern California. Our students are extremely lucky to have access to this facility," stated Mr. Orrin Cross, play director.

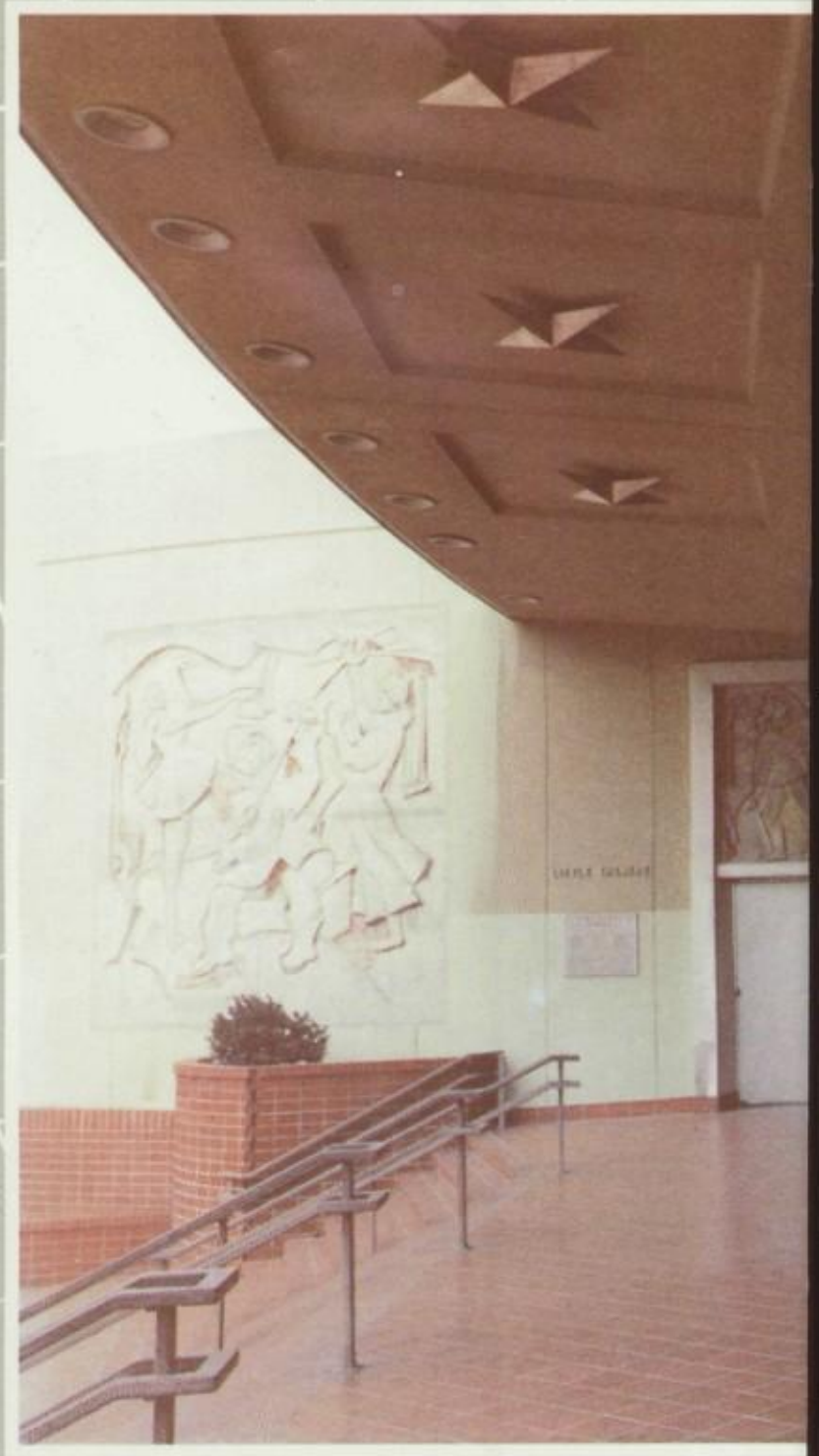
Pirate athletic events occur at one of our 4 gyms, 2 pools, football stadium, or the all-weather track.

The school has kept up with the computer age and added a computer room which replaced the old cafeteria in the C-building.

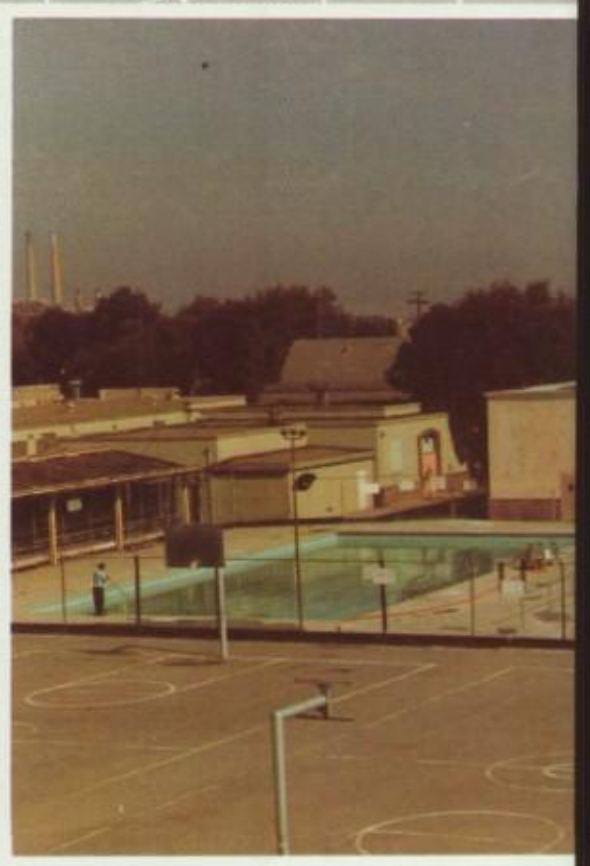
Now we have one cafeteria located on the North side. Thanks to the Friends of the Pirates, it has brand new curtains, chairs, plants, and air conditioning, making it a more pleasant place to eat.

The Student Service Center provides students with chambers for the student council, soda machines, and a central location to purchase tickets for all events and elections.

We have a reason to be proud of our school and it is appropriate to say we have made . . . A Mark of Distinction.



1. Entrance to creative Arts Building's little theatre and main theatre where various performing arts activites are held. 2. Boys' gymnasium used for freshmen basketball games. 3. ***Scott Baumbach*** *utilizes the excellent computer systems. 4. The two pools are used by the PE classes to practice swimming skills. 5. Students relax in the newly furnished cafeteria during brunch.*



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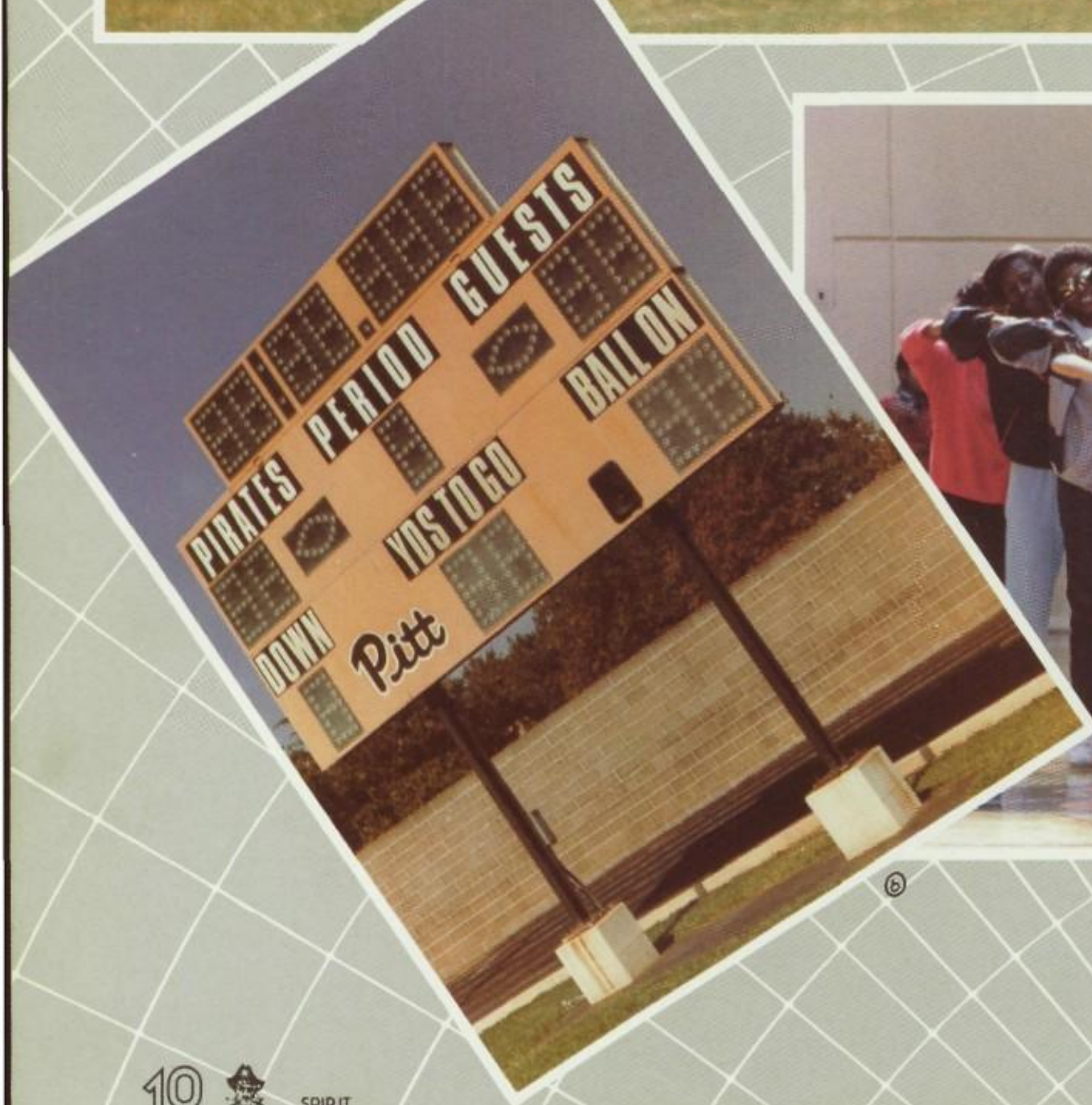

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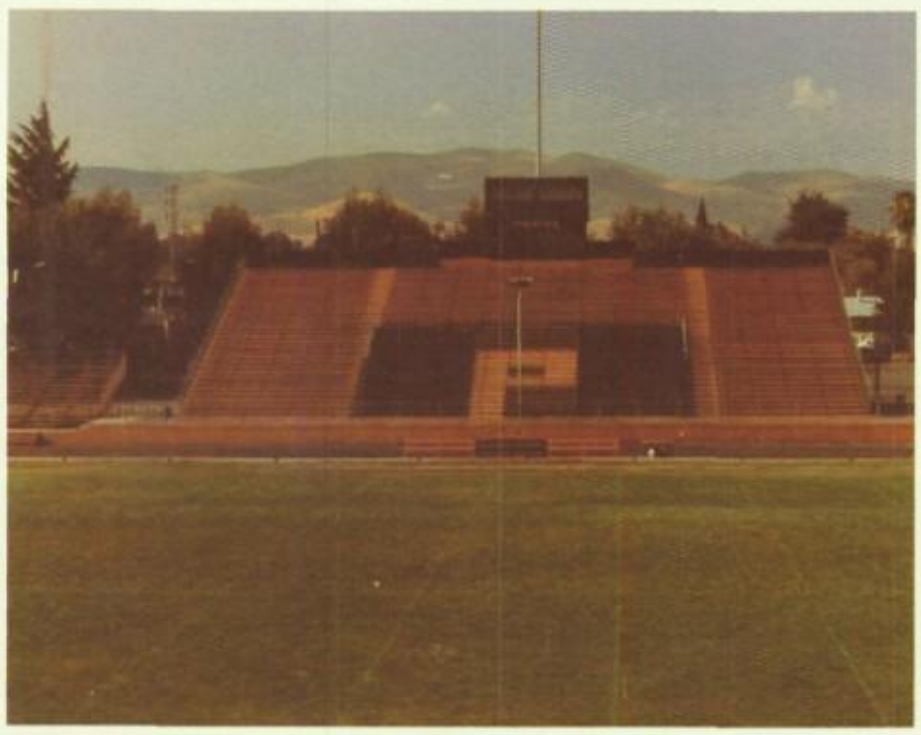

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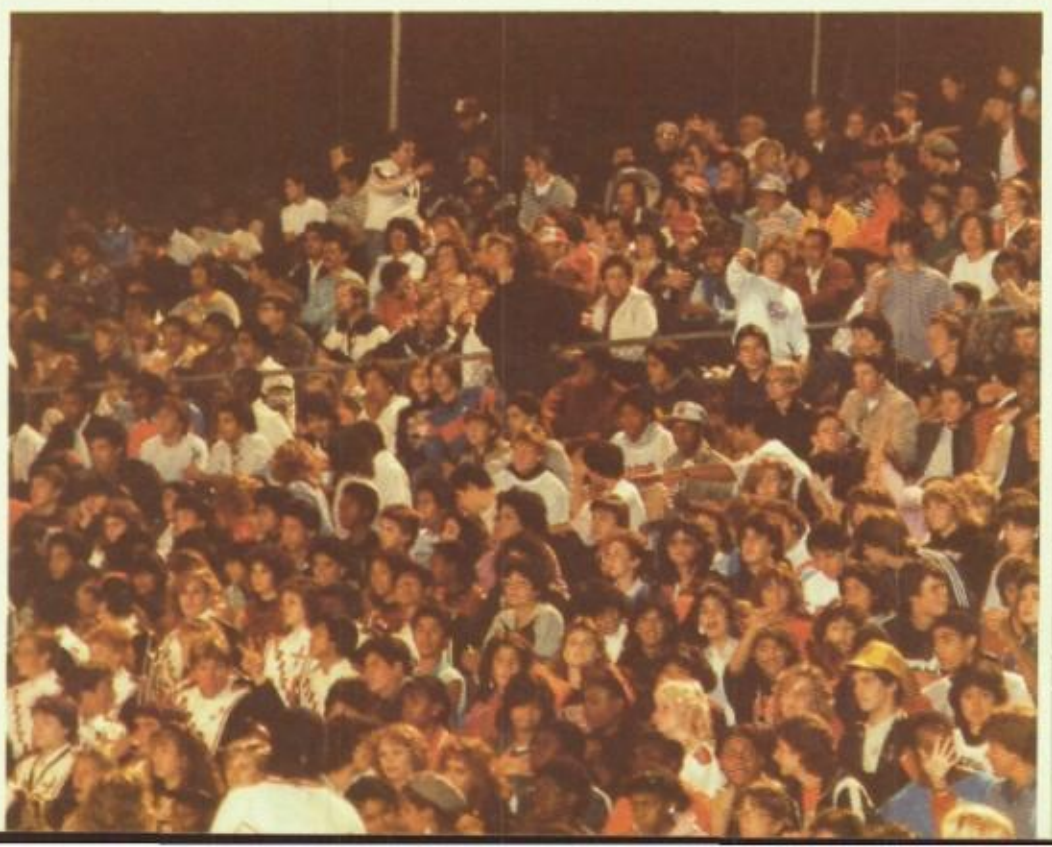
by Lisa Mondragon

What is spirit? Webster's defines it as being lively or brisk. However, for this school, the definition does not suffice as this school brought a new meaning to the word, Spirit.

Through the years, the spirit of Pittsburg High has become a tradition with its orange and black decorations throughout the quad and school areas. As one walks down the hallways, we see the many decorations of each class' showcase throughout the months, and the many colorful posters of coming events. On Fridays, everyone can see the cheerleaders in their uniforms and other girls wearing the football player's jerseys. If the cheerleaders are not in uniform, they usually are dressed in particular costumes for a rally.

Pep Club played a big part in spirit. Without them, the football games would not seem as exciting. Members of the club attended the games wearing whatever orange and black objects they can find. In their hands, they wave pom pons in the air and their cheers can be heard throughout the field urging our football teams on. The cheerleaders and mascot led the club in cheers. "This year's club had outstanding involvement by all members, sales went well and we enjoyed working with the club," commented advisors Mr. Bruce Dexter and Mr. Jim Wagner.



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1. Pirates enthusiastically break through the goal poster to begin a victorious half against Northgate. 2. Majorettes and flag twirlers led the Pitt Marching Show Band on the field before the Ygnacio Valley game. 3. The Pirate stadium was built in the 1940's and remains today the best in the league. 4. A part of the Pittsburg spirited crowd urging the Pirates on. 5. Majorettes and flag twirlers perform at the Beat Street rally. 6. The Friends of the Pirates purchased the Pirates scoreboard in 1982.

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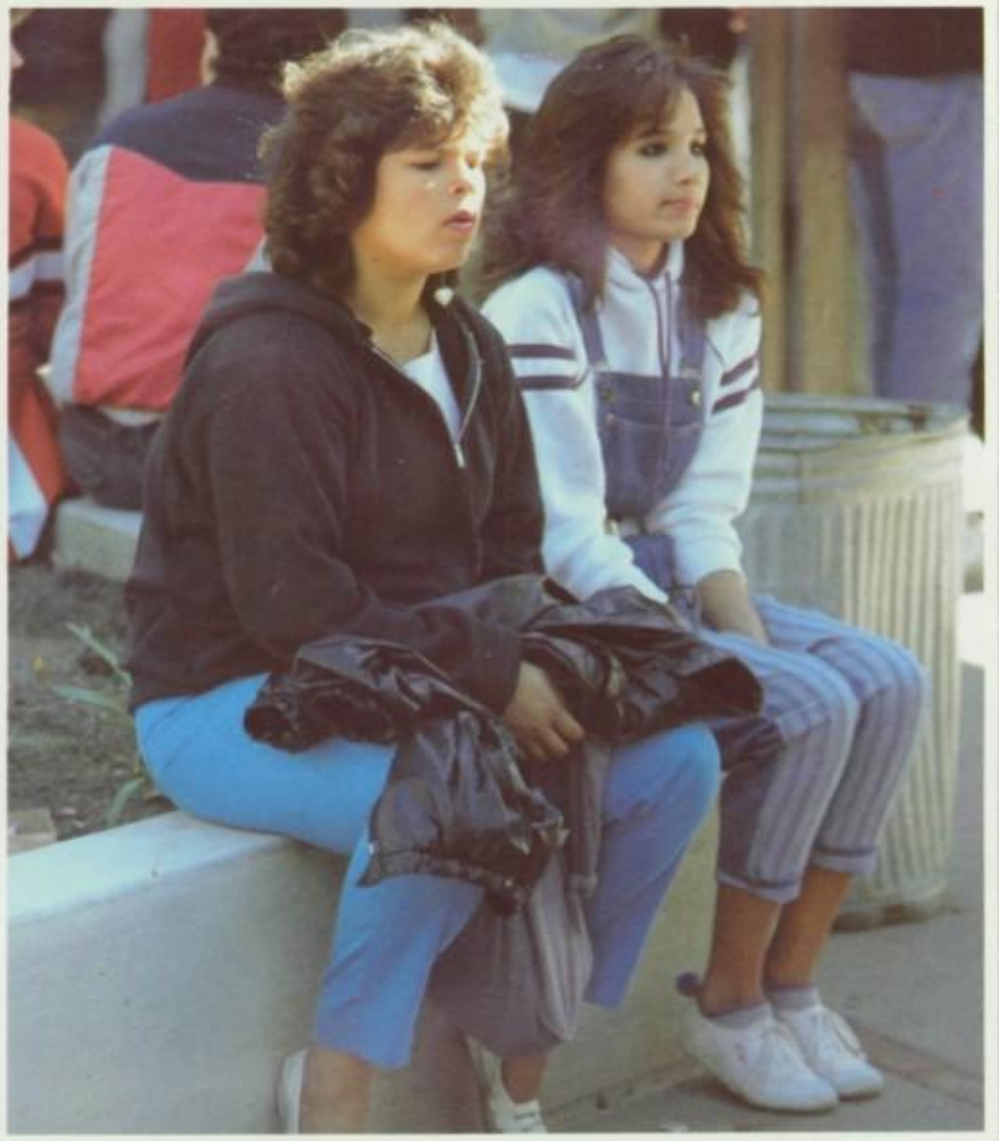
FASHION

by Sylvia Bocanegra and Kim Walters

Many fashion fads existed on campus.

A fabulous fad was the "Madonna" look. With rhinestone earrings, necklaces, bracelets, and all the belts one was ready to hit the town singing, "Lucky Star" or "Borderline." One more thing was needed to make sure the "look" was completed was a short hair cut.

If it had not been for the Thompson Twins and Madonna, eye-blinding neons or fascinating rhinestones would not have been such a great hit.



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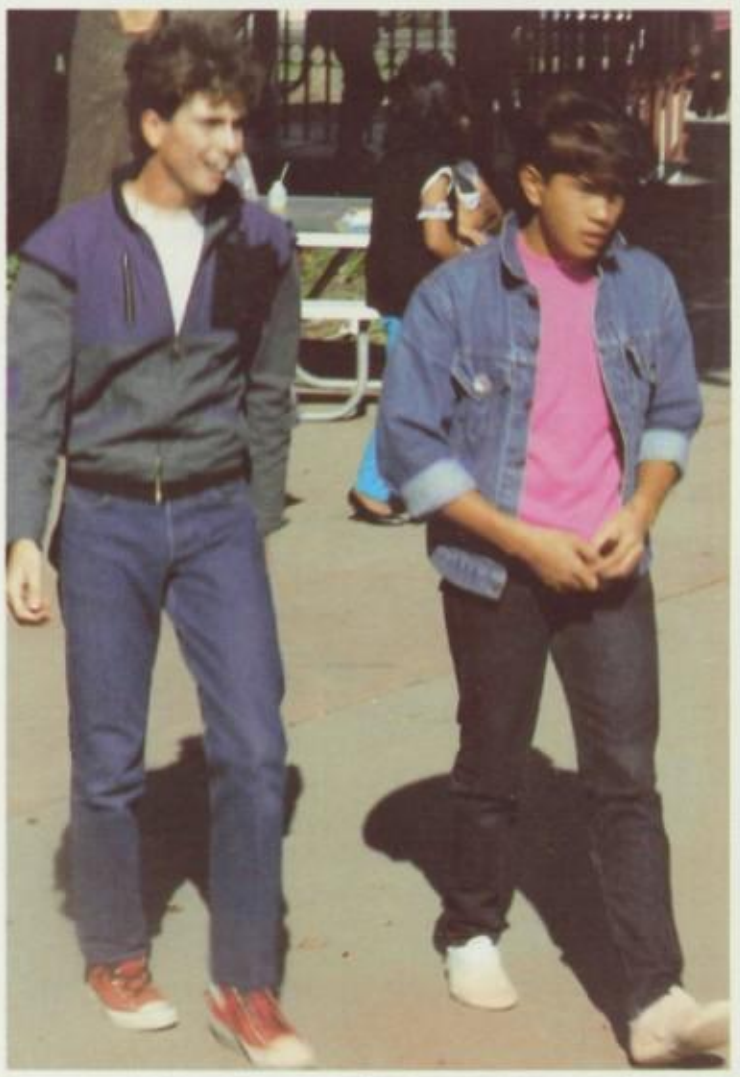

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*1. **Virginia Cruz** wears loafers while her friend, **Audrey Anderson** models Jordache cropped pants. 2. **Tamara English, Kristin Stelby, Danielle Nichols, Sylvia Bocanegra,** and **Lisa Mondragon** wear regular school attire. 3. **Felix Makinano** displays Bogarts. 4. **Rozen Rayroa,** "Mr. Hollywood" shows his ankles above his Topsiders. 5. Foreign exchange student, **Jaochim Peter** gives us a touch of Germany. 6. **Steve Almeida** and **Danny Macapinalac** wear Levi 501 jacket and jeans, which was commonly worn by all students.*

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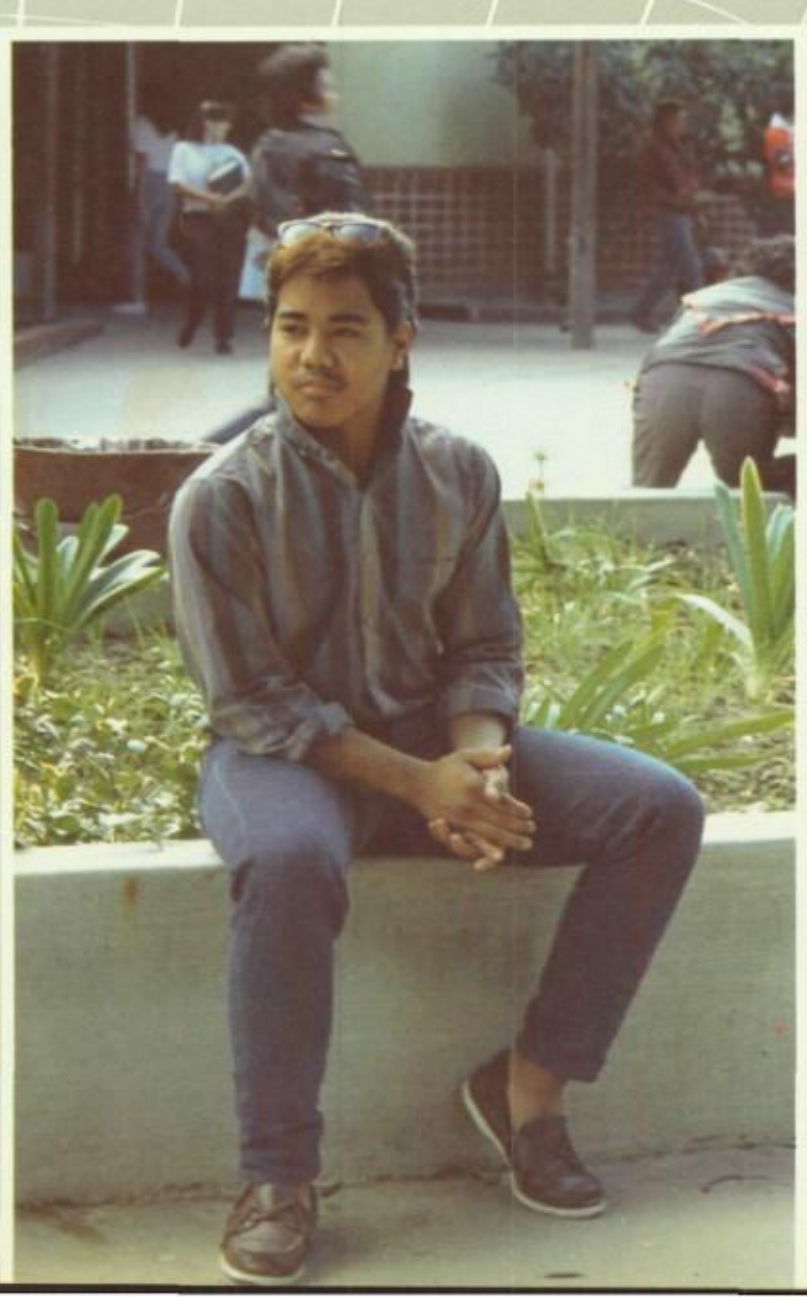

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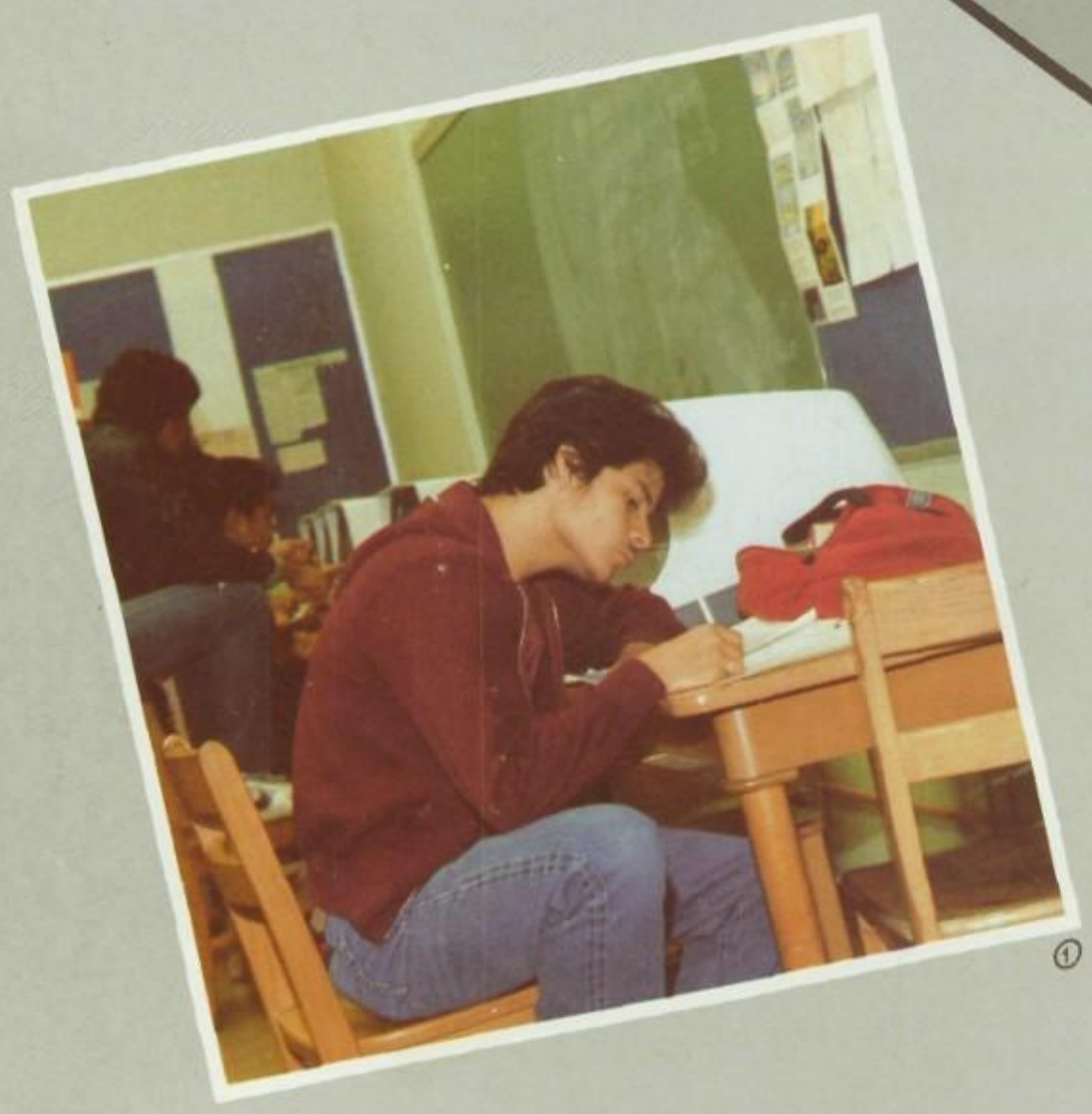

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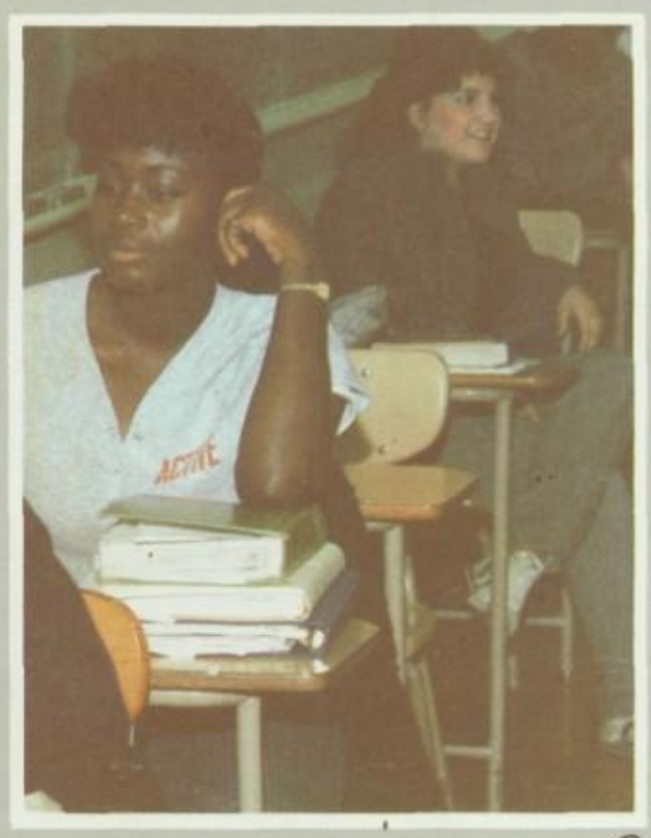

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1. Rafael Chacon finalizes his computer program. 2. ***Bridgette Bell*** *is amused by Mrs. Janet Blevins' anecdote. 3.* ***Yolanda McDonald*** *works diligently on a math problem for* ***Mr. Sullenberger's*** *class.*

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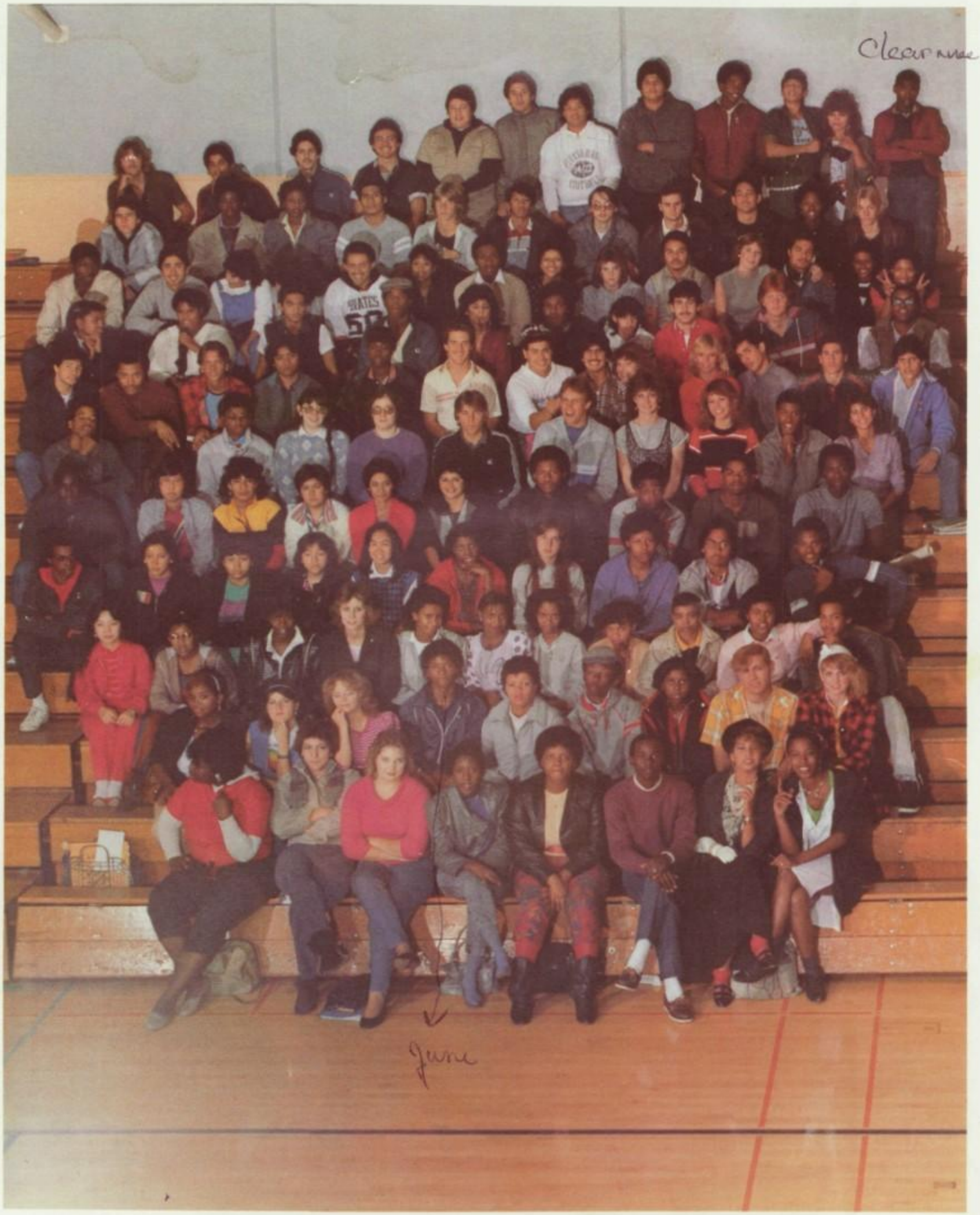
Class



Of "1985"

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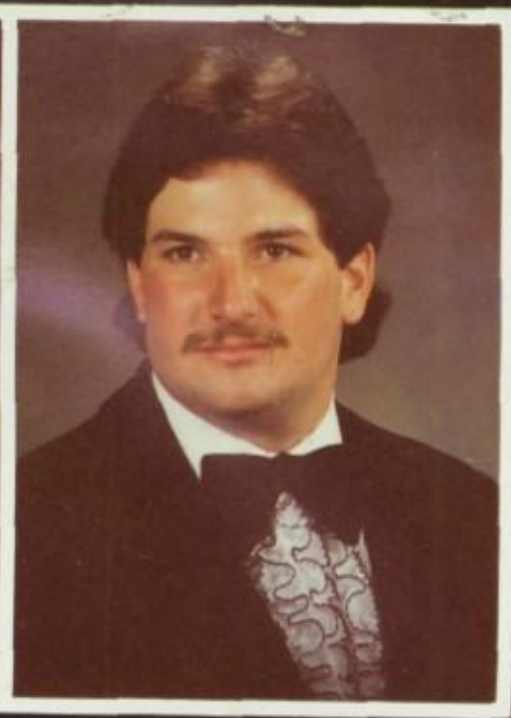
Margie Acuna

Jack Aiello

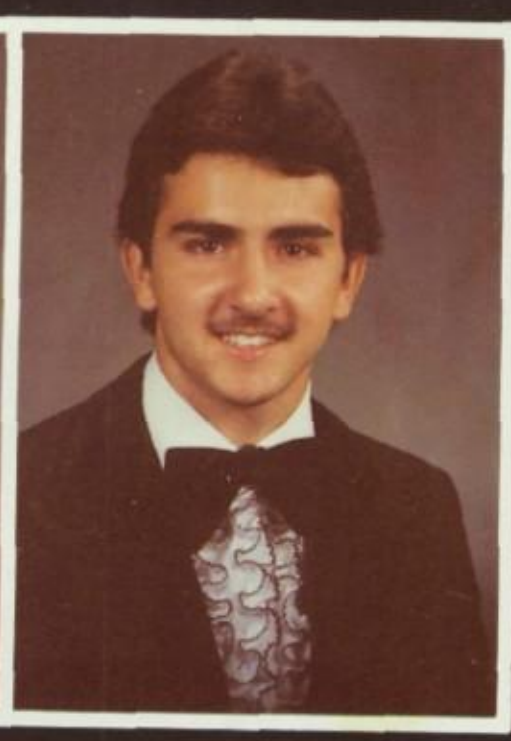


Ron Aiello

Gina Alexander

Rhonda Alexander

Cindy Almarez



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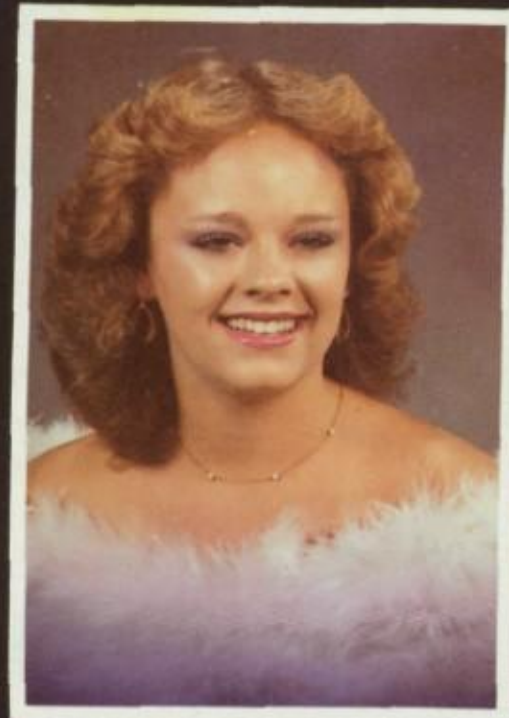

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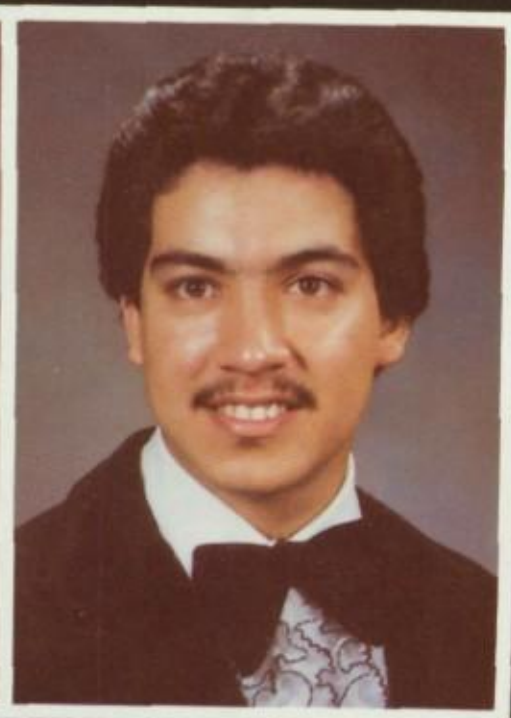

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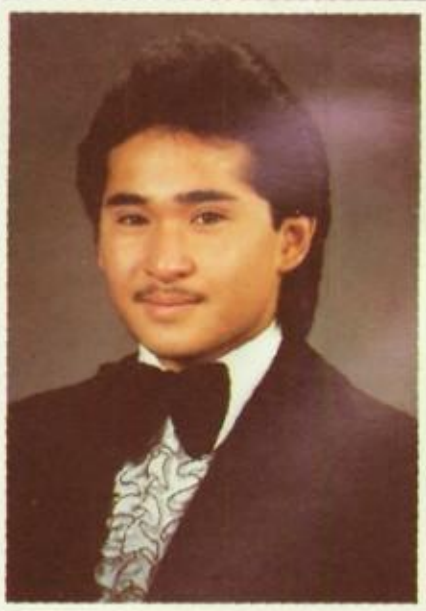

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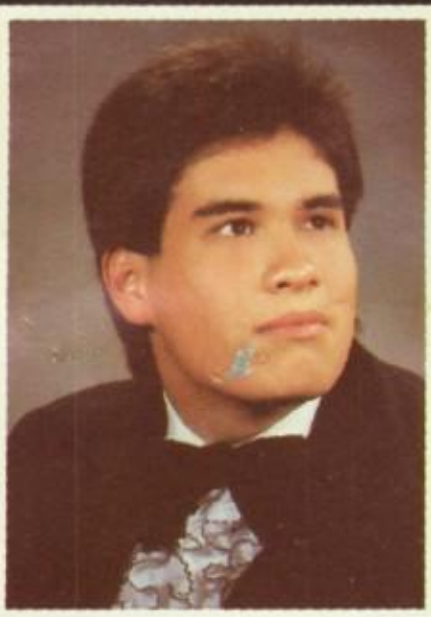

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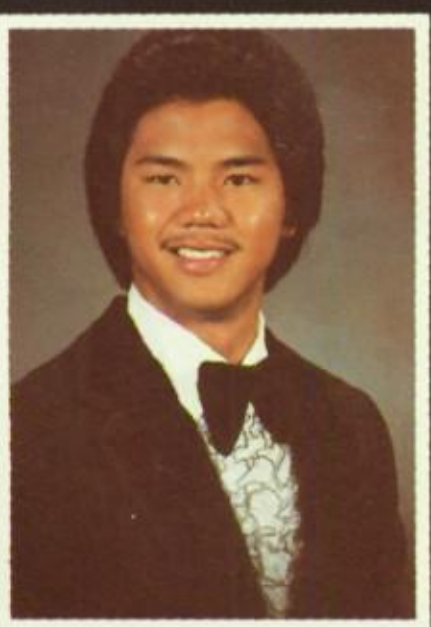
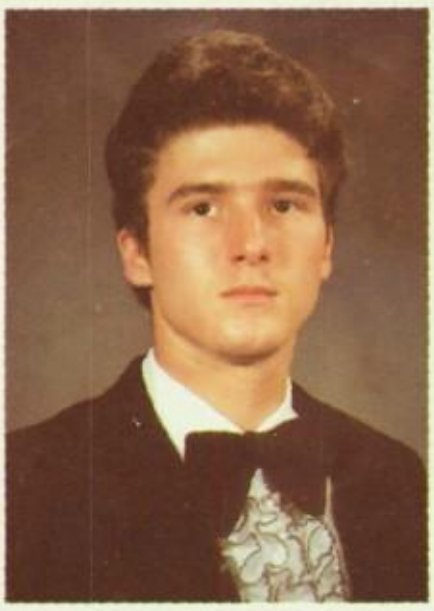


Roger Baclig

Brian Lloren, Natalie Narez, and Danielle Nichols *head to another hysterical hour of publications.*

Shannon Bagwell

Alvin Baluyut



Richard Bartlett

Rene Bartley

Patty Basulto

Longer days become reality

by Patti LaCasse

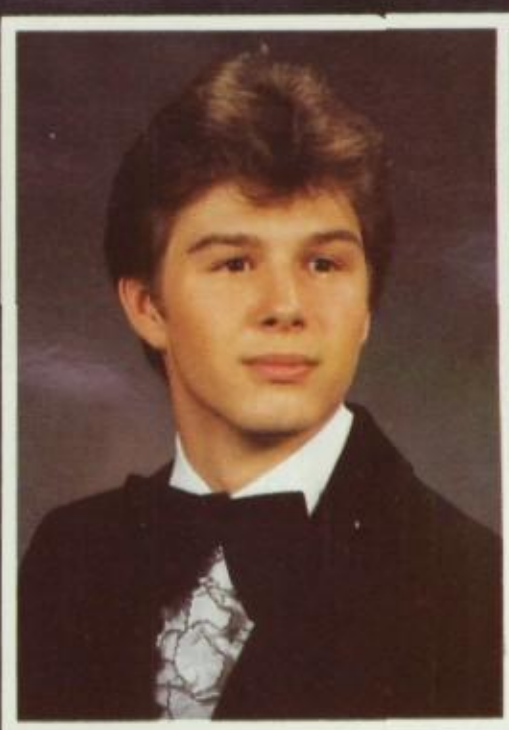
The State Department of Education and the school board lengthened the school day.

Different opinions floated around school about the longer day. Lots of seniors asked, "Why not next year?" Others felt it benefited them to go to school longer.

Robert Williams stated, "It's wonderful!" Danny Carpeneloo argued, "It's lousy!" Some felt the difference as they became tired quicker.

Staci Moran exclaimed, "I didn't like it because Performing Arts had rehearsals after school and we had to stay later." Rozen Rayroa added, "I thought it was good because we received more education.'

In time, seniors became used to it. They realized that they had to do their best the last year so they accepted the longer days.



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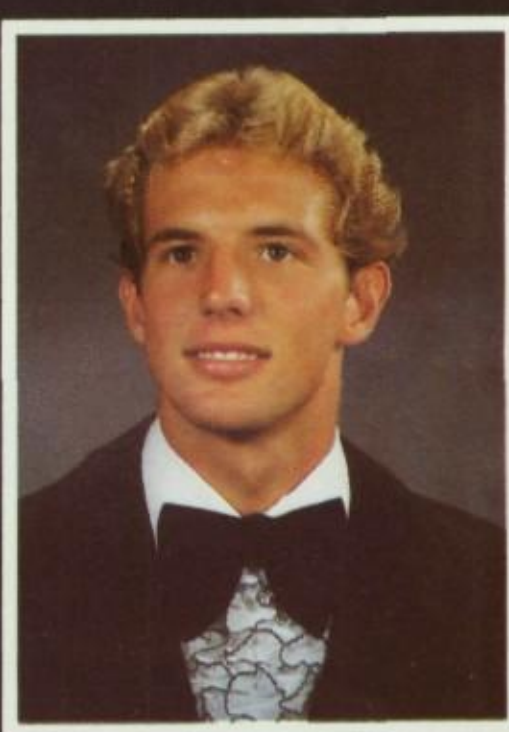

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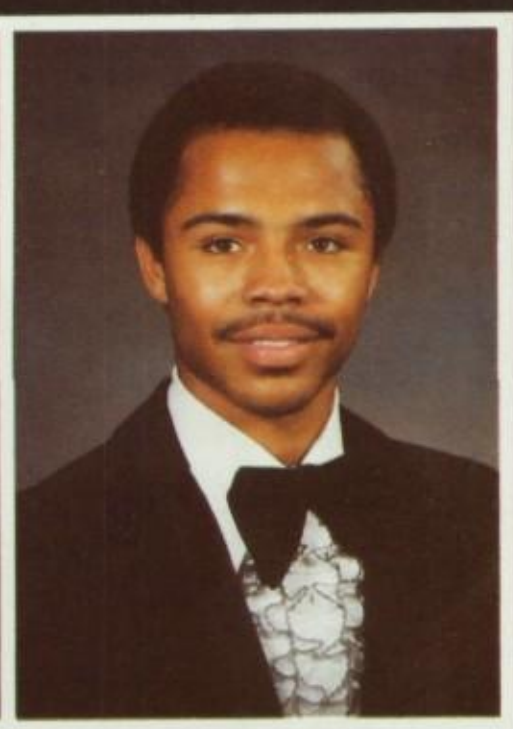

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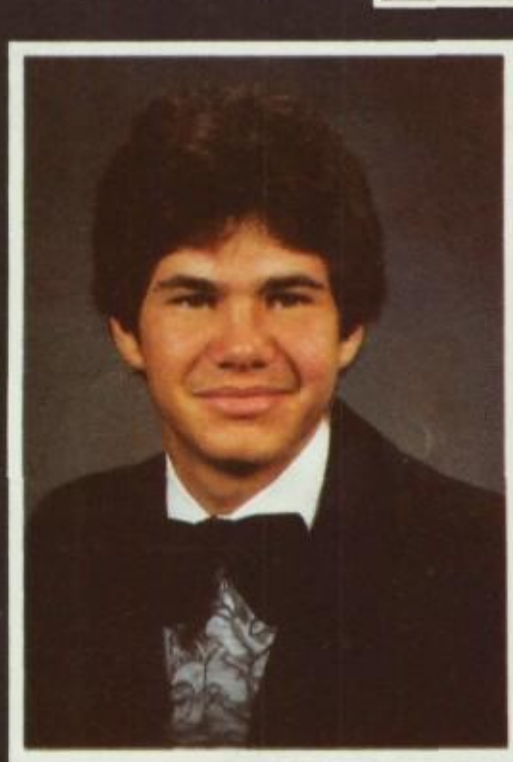

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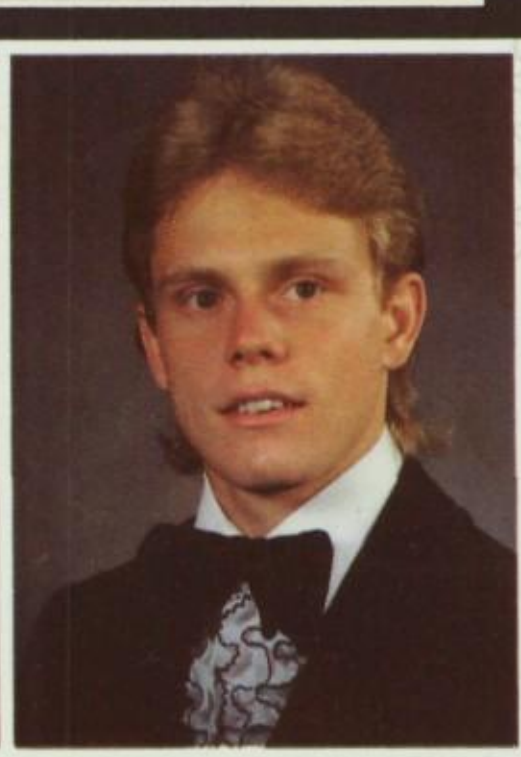

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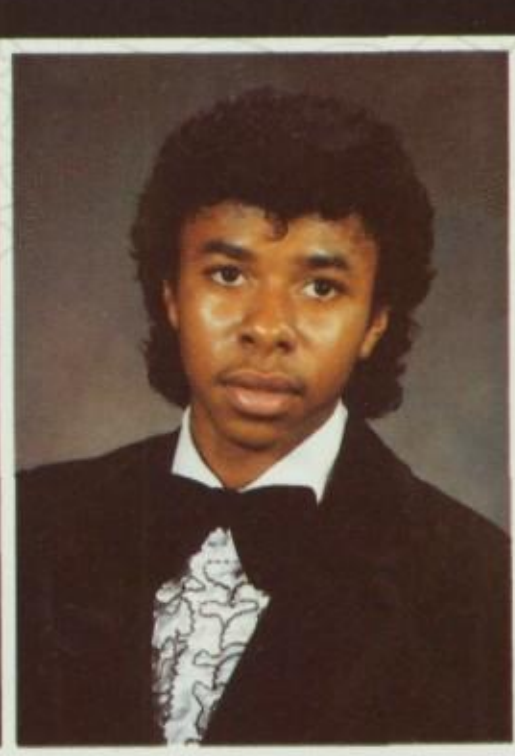


Larry Blalock

Nancy Bleck

At last, we are seniors

by Annette Ramirez

Senior life for the class of 1985 began in September and came to an end in June. Many of the last activities seemed the most memorable of our high school years.

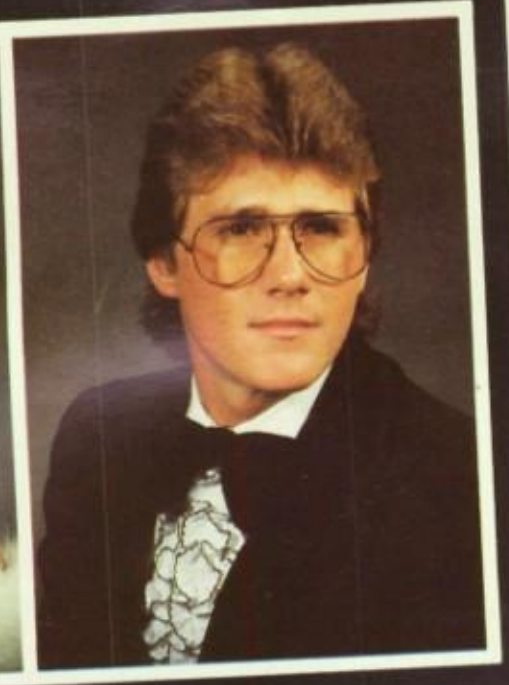
It seemed like high school went by so fast. First, students couldn't wait to get out, then as time sped by, one wondered where it all went. "Seniors realized they grew up and it was time to make decisions for life.

Steve Watson said, "This year seemed a lot better then my past years; it's a lot more exciting and the Freshman girls are a lot cuter."

Kim Caddow remarked, "Our senior year appeared to be our best year since it was our last year together, before we go our separate ways."

Kelly Glover answered, "This year seemed special because we've grown closer together in the last four years and we have become like a family, helping each other."

Sylvia Bocanegra



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Traci Buffo

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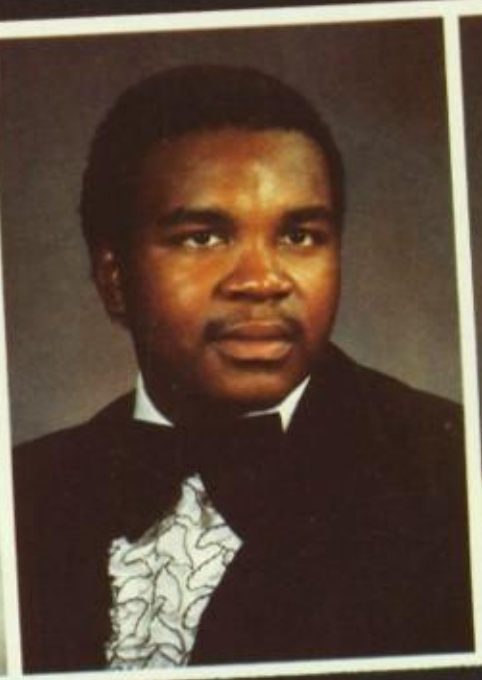

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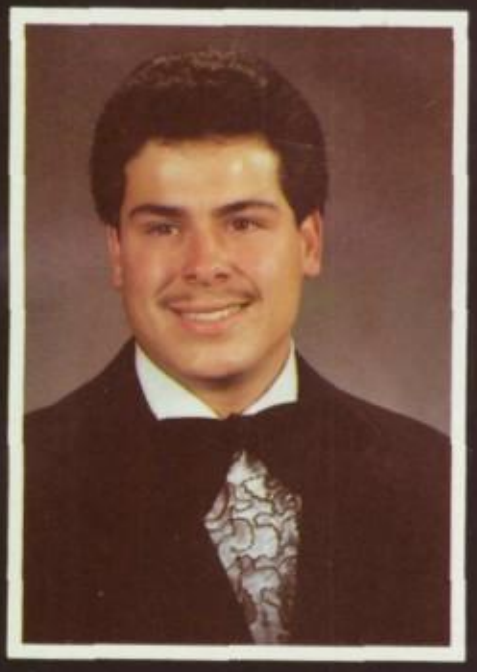
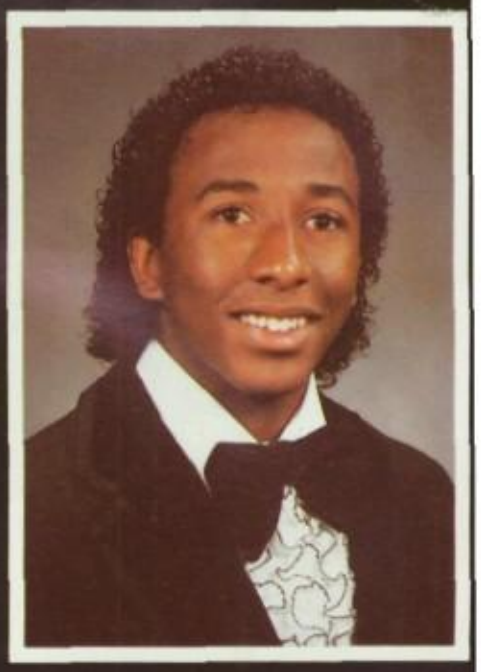


Anthony Calderon

Lisa Mondragon and Gizmo listen to her sister's latest joke.



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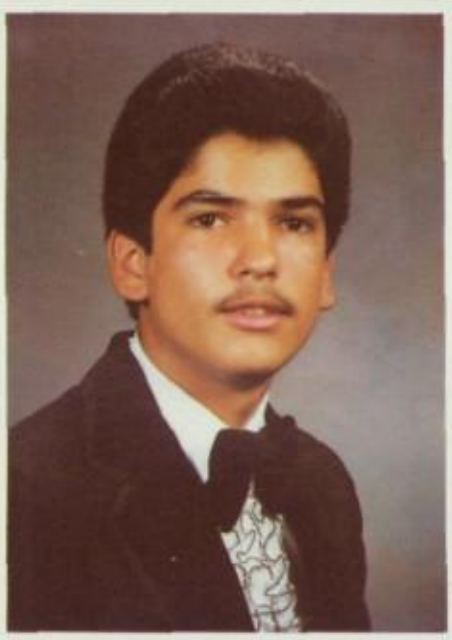

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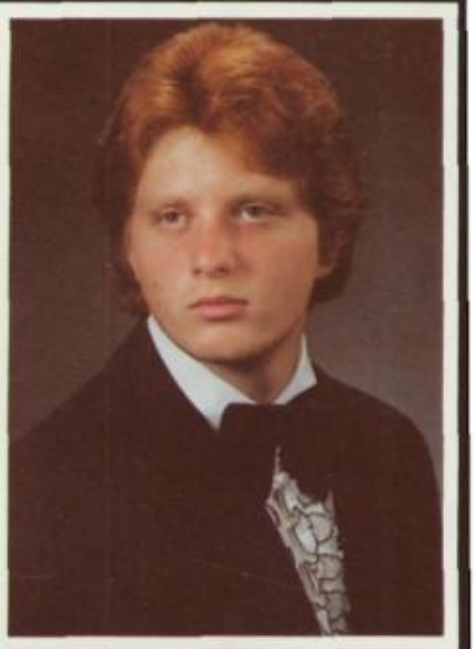

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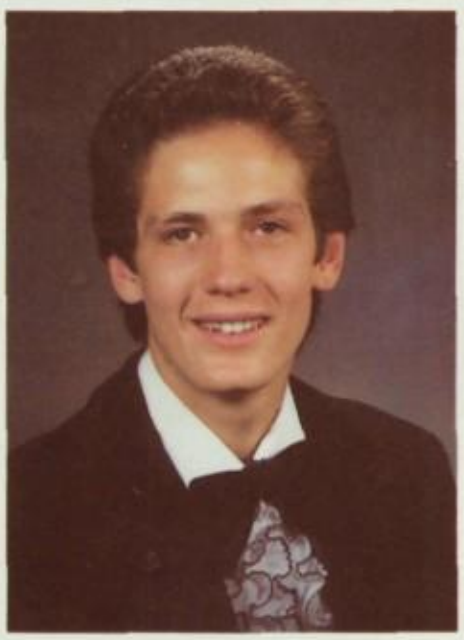

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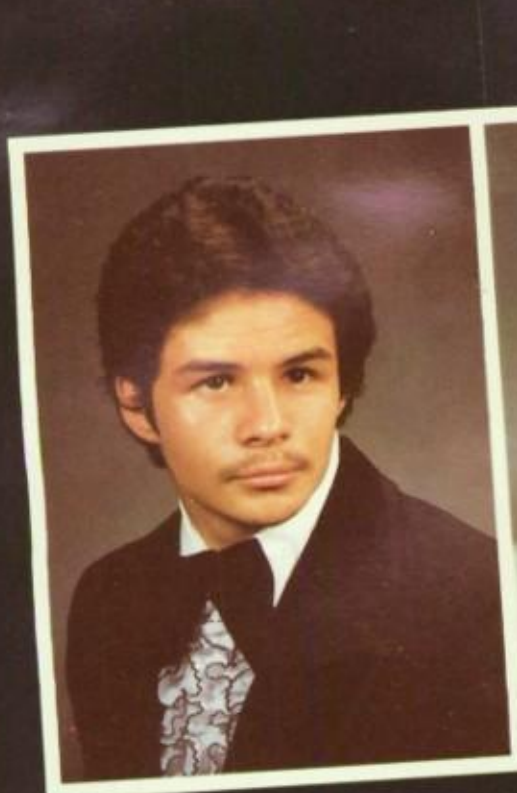

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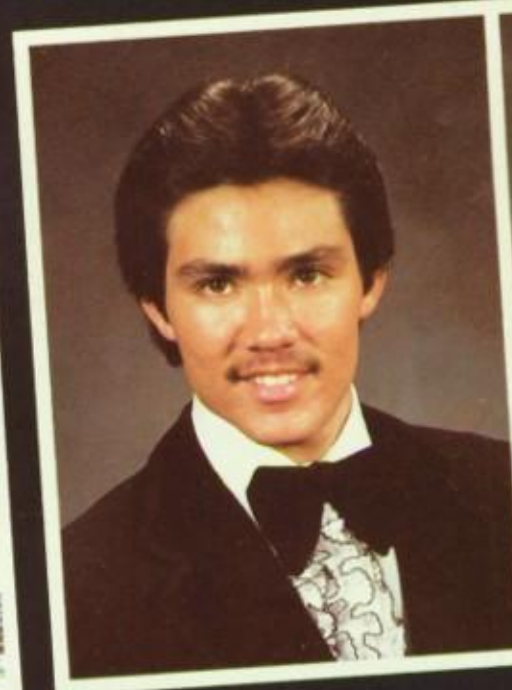

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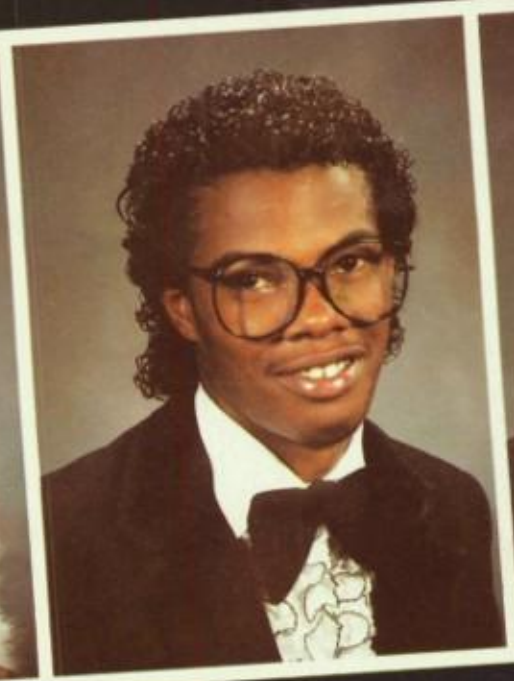

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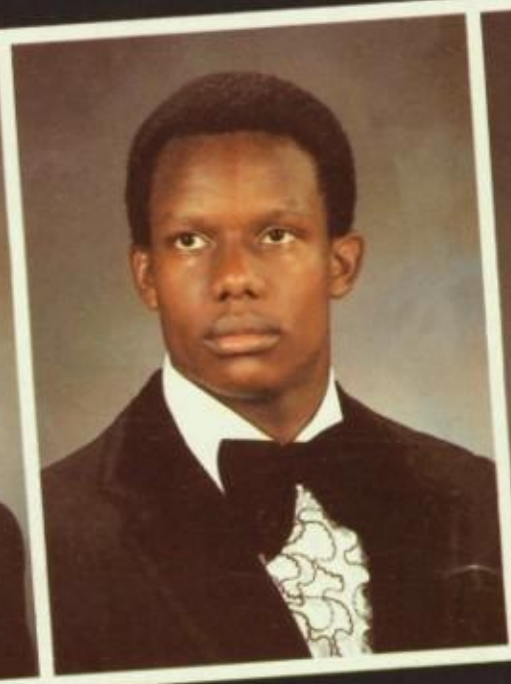

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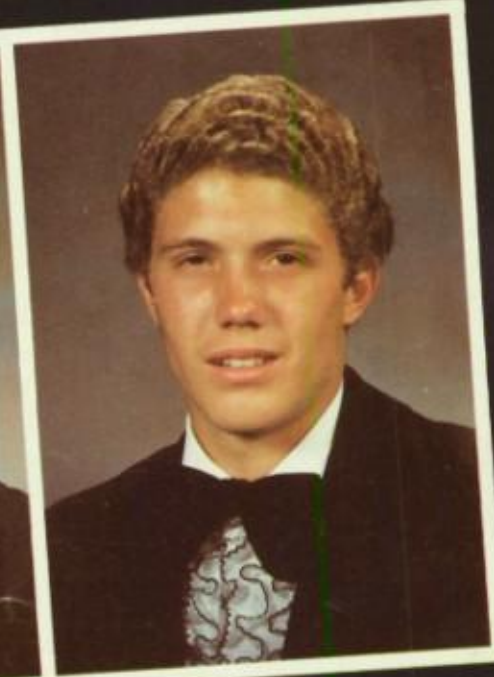


Richard Costa

Meetings stir interest

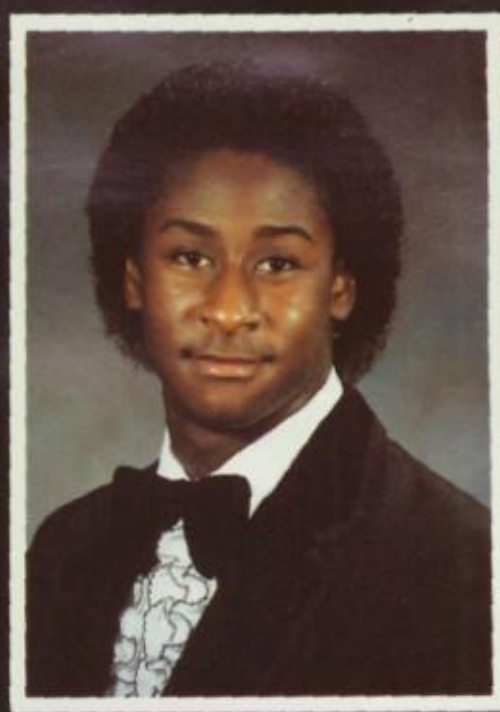
by Diana Velez

"Attention Seniors: There will be an important senior class meeting, Wednesday to discuss senior ball plans. Please attend. The meetings starts promptly at 12:10."

This friendly announcement was heard every week over the loud speaker.

At the first meeting, there were approximately 65 seniors in attendance. Most participated in fund raisers and were determined to become involved in class committees.

Further in the year, the seniors made sure all of their activities were well planned. Seniors were then ready to enjoy Ditch Day, Senior Ball, All-night party, junior senior party, field trips, and graduation.



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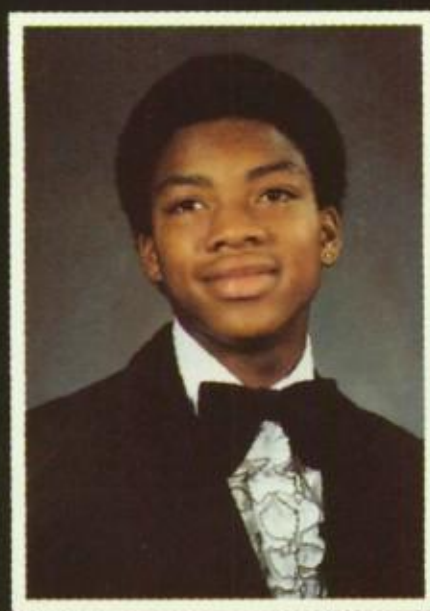

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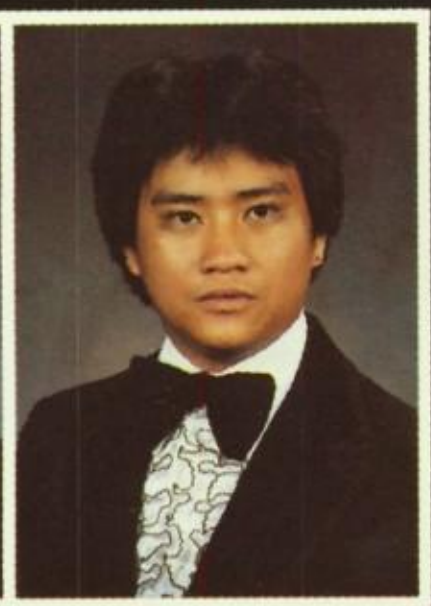


Geoffrey Dizon

Fund raisers earn money

by Jennifer Puccio

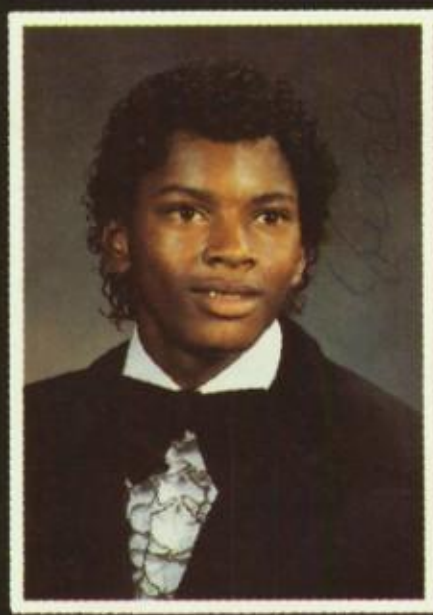
For four years the seniors worked hard at their fund-raisers. They earned and saved the cash for their activities.

In the freshman year, the class sold many things, jewelry, stuffed animals, flowers, candy, and stationery. At the school carnival we had a marriage booth. At the end of the year, we took a break and went to Great America.

During their sophomore year the marriage booth went up again. At the Pitt-Antioch game, we sold spirit ribbons.

During their junior year we wanted to be cautious about spending our money since we had seen previous classes go broke during their junior year.

This year we purchased colored pictures for our Senior section in the yearbook and then worked hard to raise that extra expense money, selling key chains and Pirate bumber stickers.



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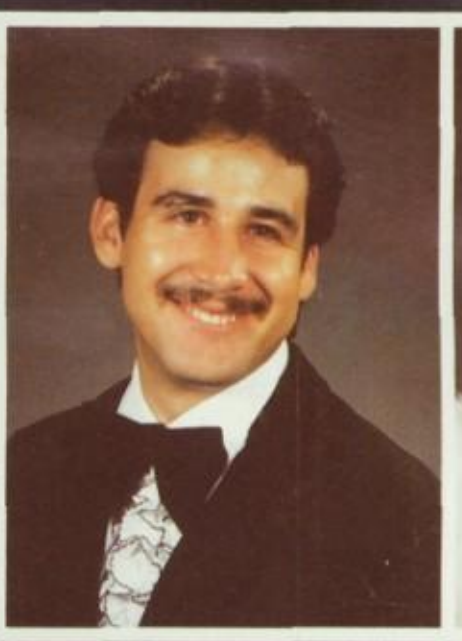

Benito Fernandez

Tina Fitzgerald

Tina Fleming

Curtis Madden anxiously awaits his finished product in his ROP Graphic Arts class.

Betty Flores

Cherise Forrest

Renee Frost

James Fryar

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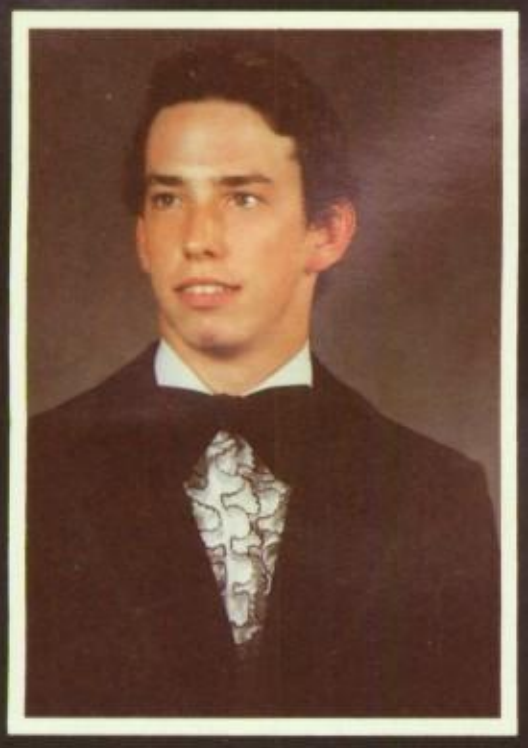

Randall Galusha

Stacey Castiglione *practices, "Red Hot Mama" for the musical, "Pal Joey".*

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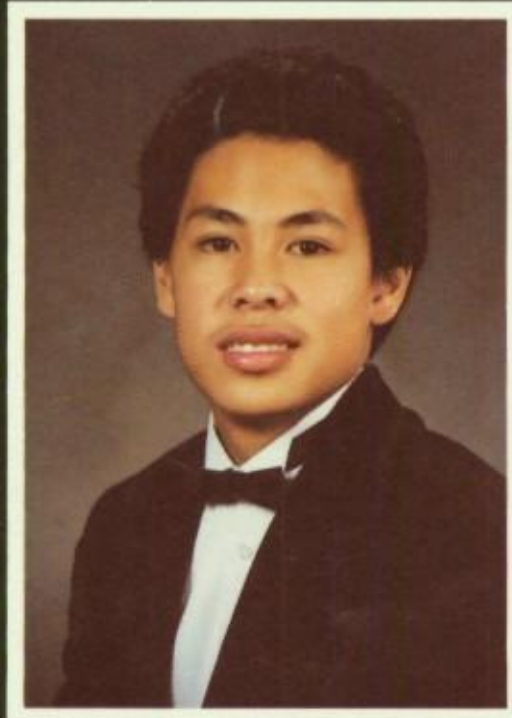


Manuel Gavino

Kim Gianos

Kelly Glover

Joan Gonzales

Seniors make future plans

by Patti LaCasse

Seniors began to plan their futures as college was just around the corner.

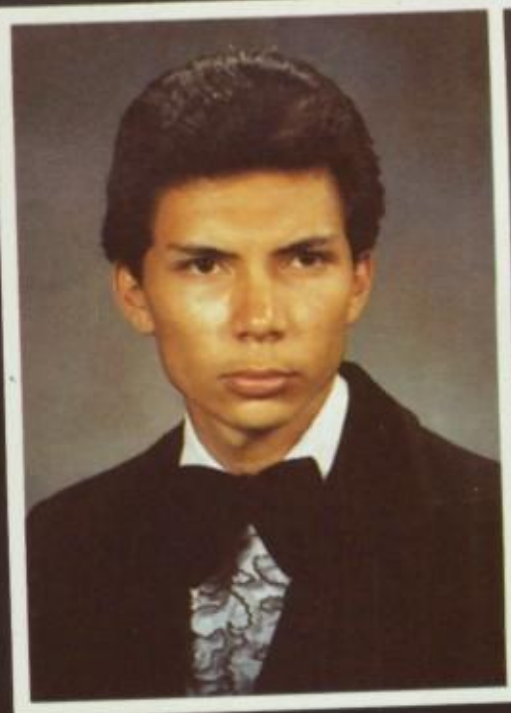
Seniors talked about becoming engineers, accountants, home economists, child phycologists, lawyers, and other occupations.

James Walker said, "A two year college will come first then a four year college. I want to be an accountant and become well established."

Some seniors weren't positive about what school to attend, if any.

Planning the future didn't take the feeling of graduation away. Seniors were still excited. Sheryl Puckett had senioritis and Dawn Amundsen was feeling special.

Roger Baclig said, "Graduation was an emotional time of sadness and happiness. The memories will always be treasured but life must go on."



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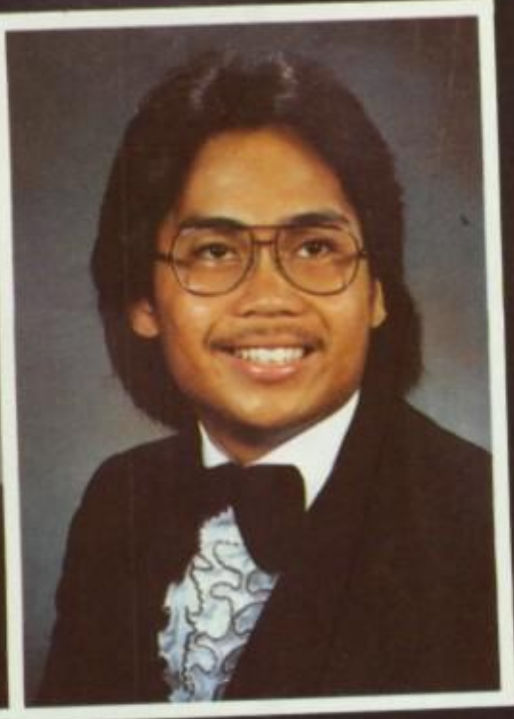

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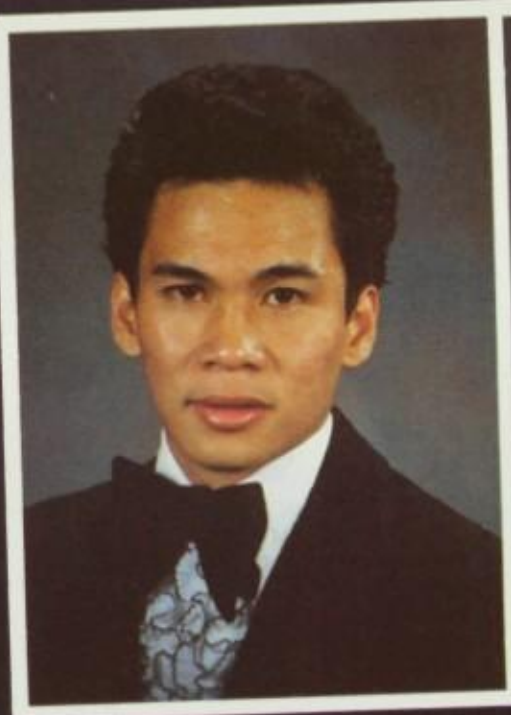

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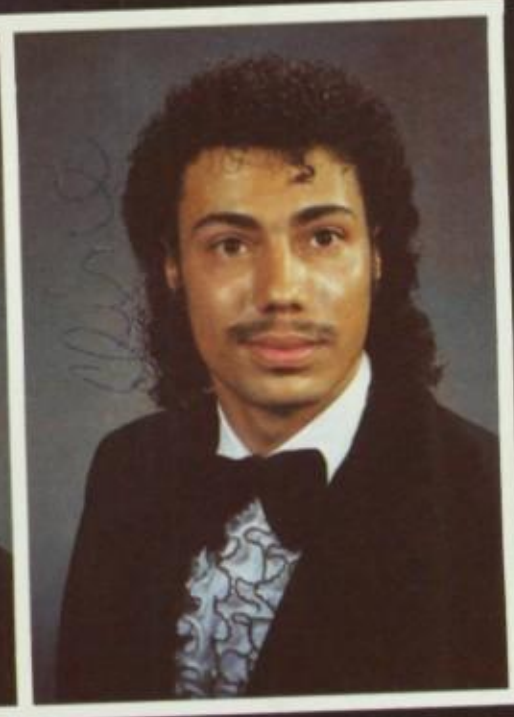

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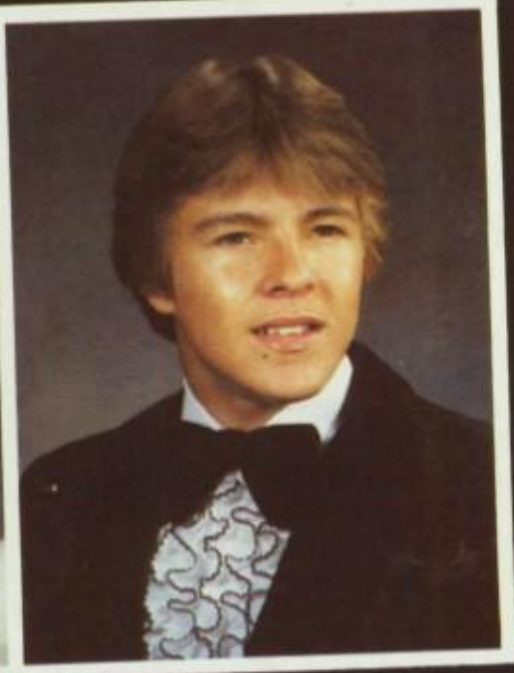
Laure Hampton

Diane Hardesty



James Harper

Lorraine Harris

Nichelle Harrison

Ida Heath

Dina Hernandez

Srs. control leadership

by Michelle Axel

Seniors dominated the student Body Board of Directors, with six out of twelve members being seniors.

Lorraine Harris, a four year veteran and active member of the student body and officer stated, "The Board is important because students get a say in what goes on in the governing of the student body."

Seniors on the board were Theresa Hilado, president, Lorraine Harris, vice-president, David Jeans, School Board representative, James Jones, treasurer, Philomena Cardinale, senior class representative, and Joe Siino, representative-at-large.

All members of the board were elected or appointed having acquired skills to make major decisions concerning the school.

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Theresa Hilado

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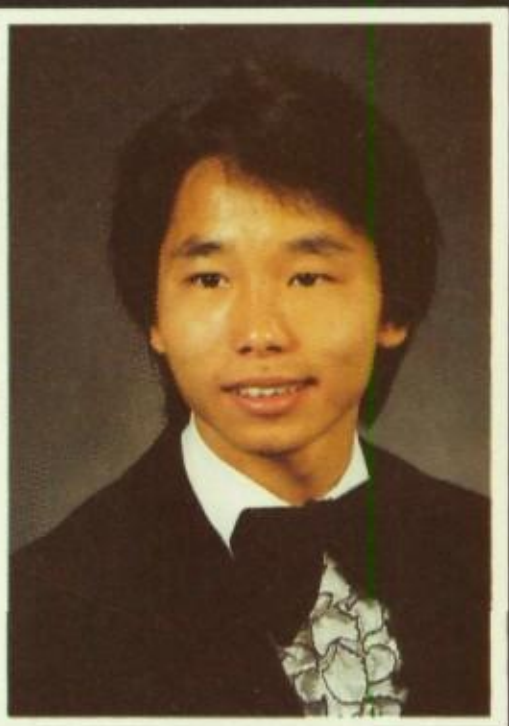

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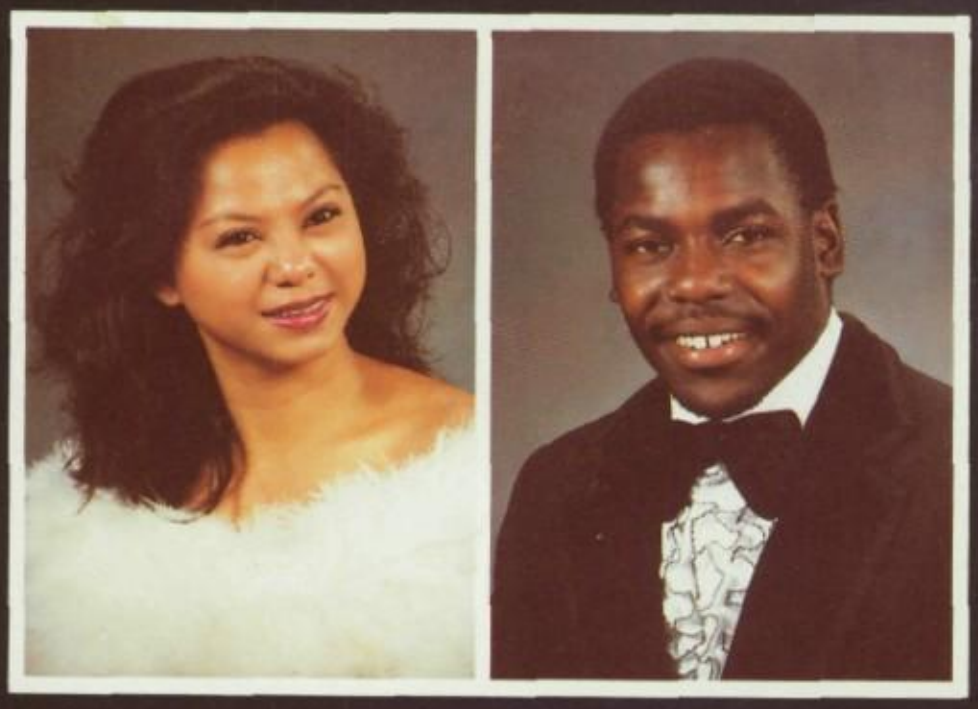

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Melvin Jackson

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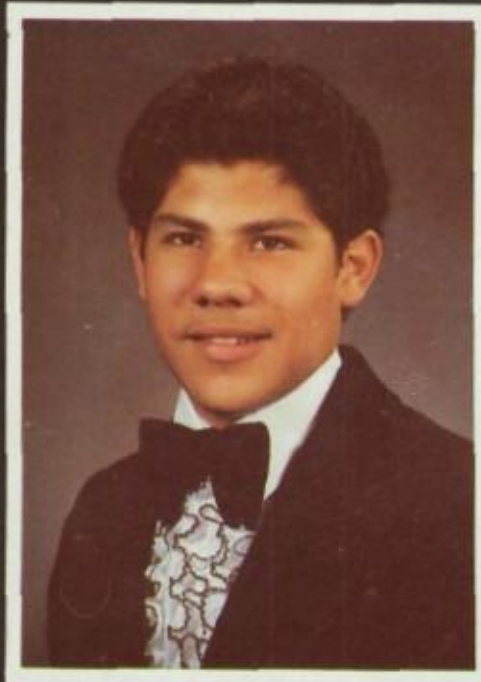

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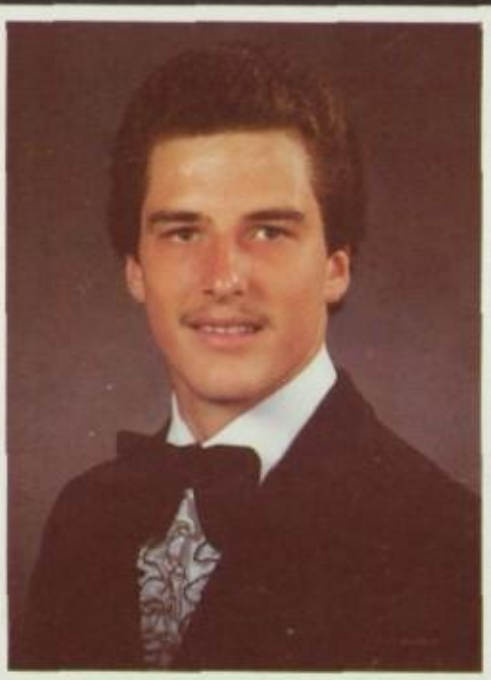

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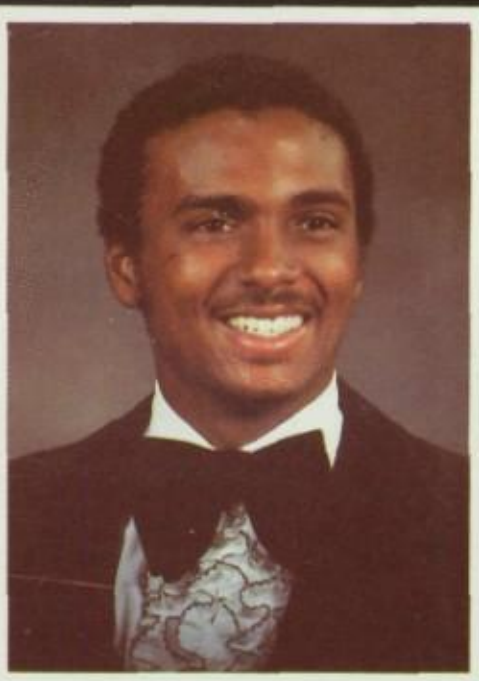

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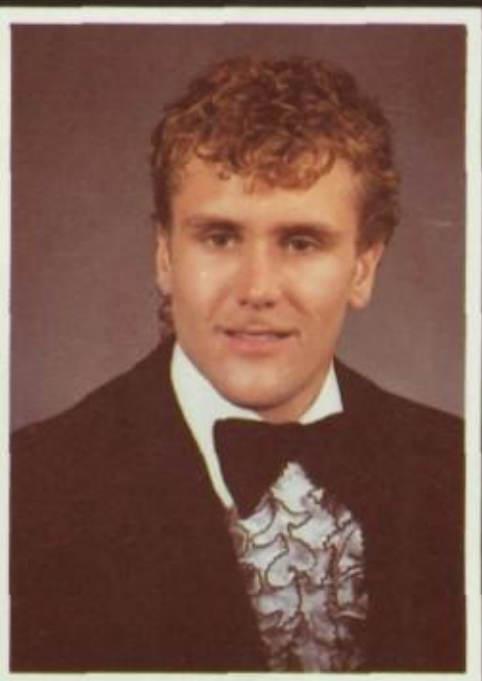

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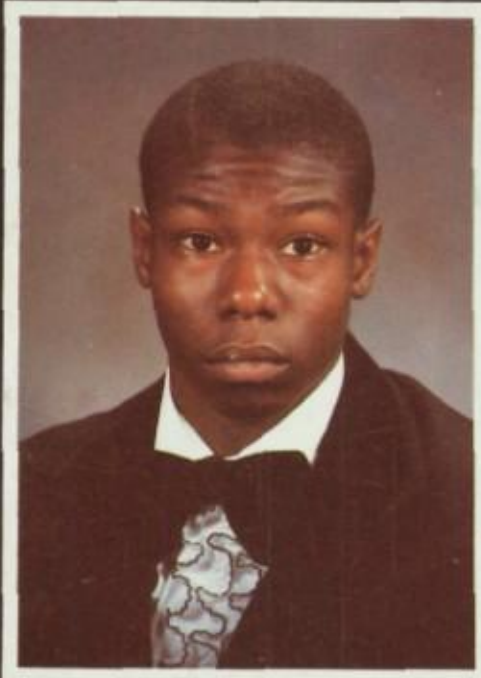

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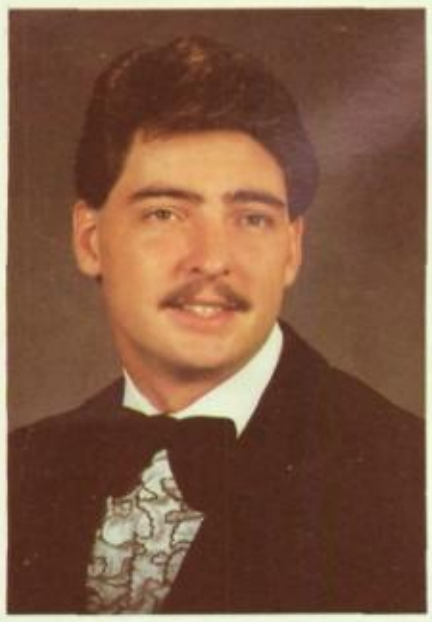

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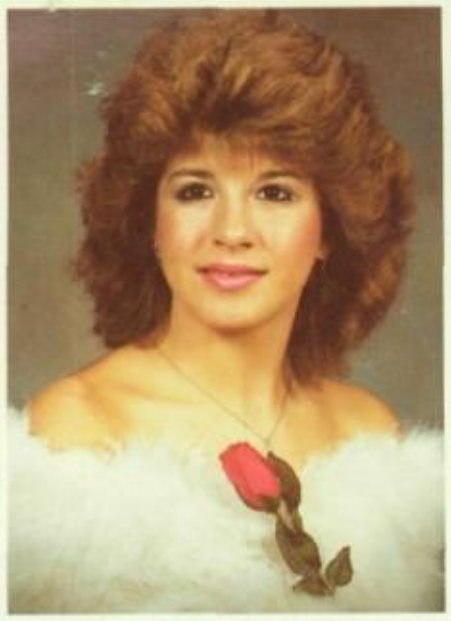

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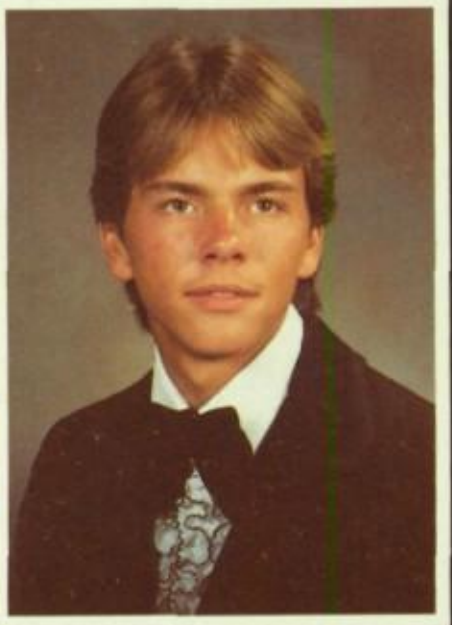

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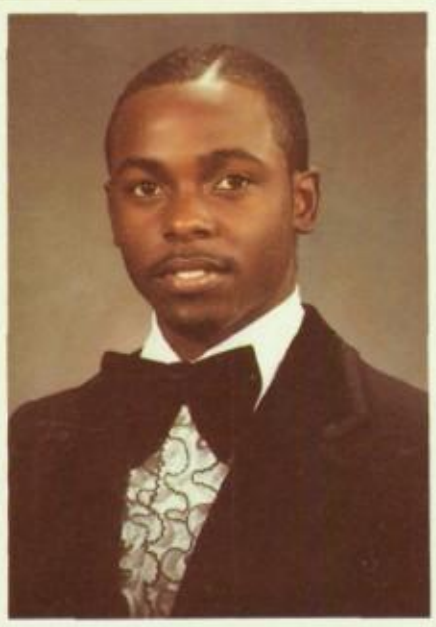

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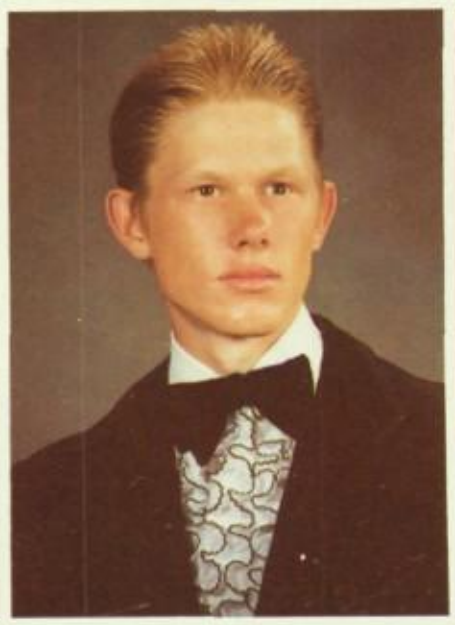

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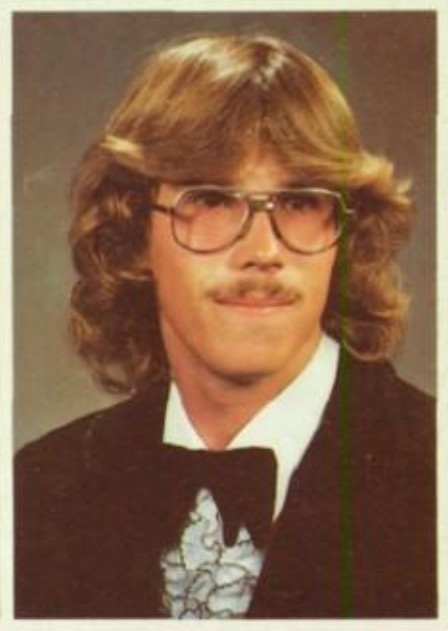


Don League

Honors English benefits many

by Kristine Styers

Many academic students enrolled in the Honors English class because they knew a college education was important.

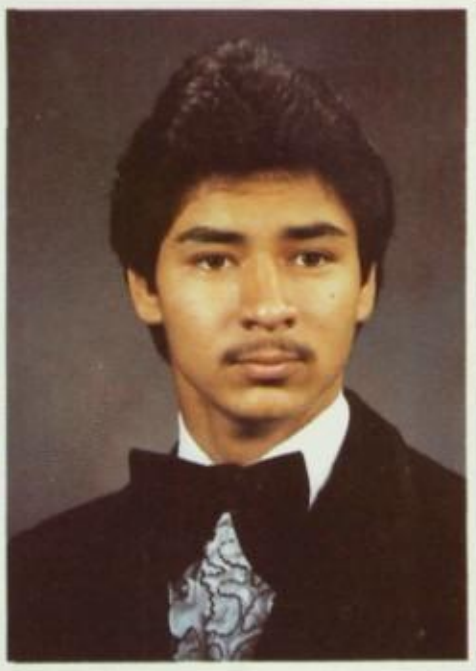
The honors course is much more difficult than a regular college preparatory class. Mrs. Anne Morris said, "In this class you study more material and read about 12-13 major works every year.

Students realized the benefits. David Jeans, an honor student commented, "Mrs. Morris and the class help prepare students for almost any major college in the United States. It's not the class itself, but a school inside of a school."

Brent Britcil said, "Mrs. Morris piled the work on but I feel it will help us to be better college students."

Honors' students attended plays, such as *Macbeth*. They also took a field trip to the Renaissance Fair.

Kim Leuschner



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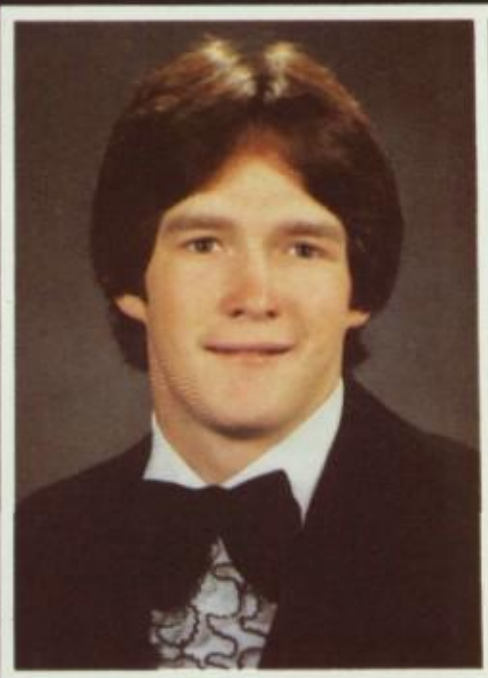

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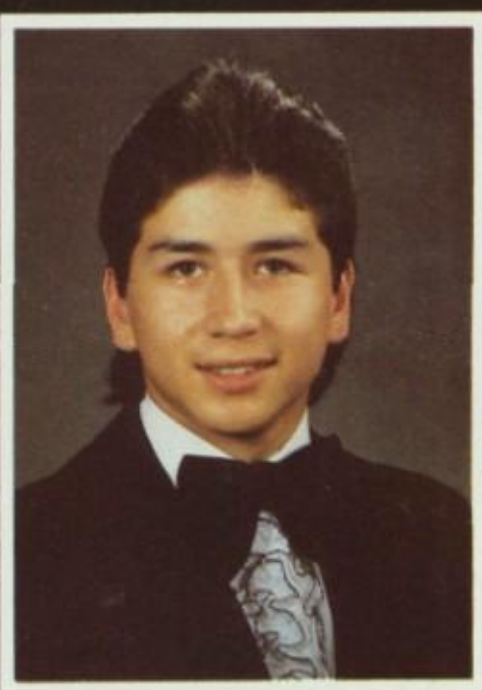

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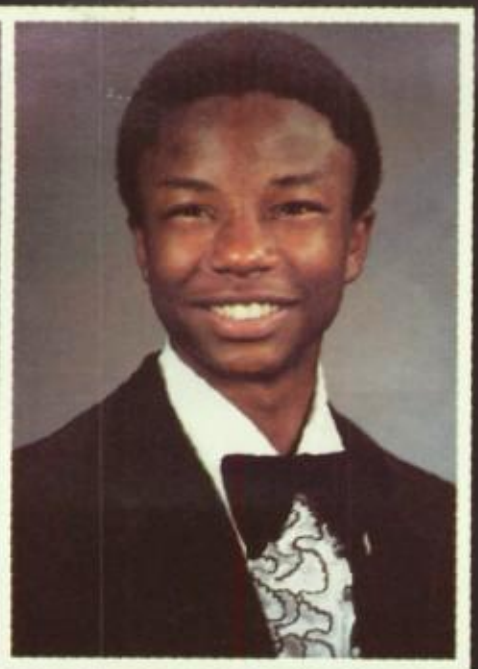

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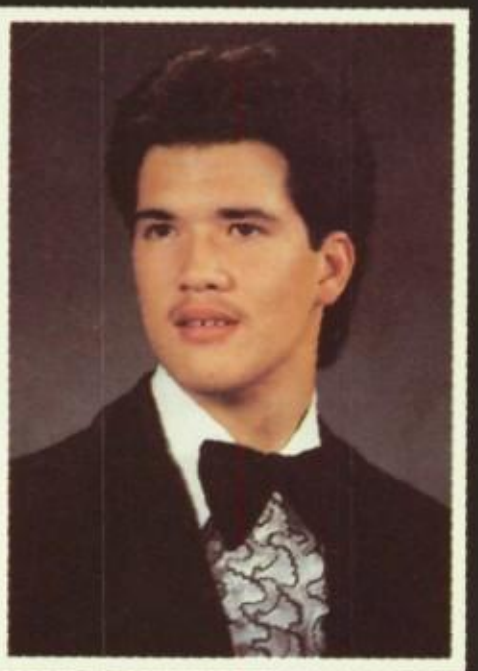

William McGill

Willie, Barrow advise

by Kristine Styers

Mrs. Corizon Willie and Ms. Jacquelyn Barrow advised the class of '85' four continuous years.

Barrow commented, "It's a very good idea to advise a class for four years, because you're able to see them grow and mature. You become attached to each individual."

Willie described the class of '85 as an, "aggressive and talented class. They were very motivated and got things done. They're one of the best classes we've had here at Pittsburg High."

Kearson Malmgren said, "They've been very helpful and supportive to the class throughout the years." Joseph Siino added, "They have helped us much more than advisors had to."

Both advisors dedicated their time to help in activities and motivate the class. Fundraisers and participation dominated the success of the class.

Rhonda McHugh

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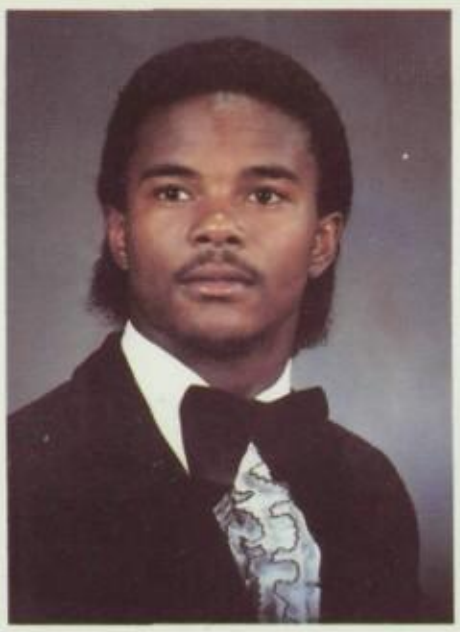

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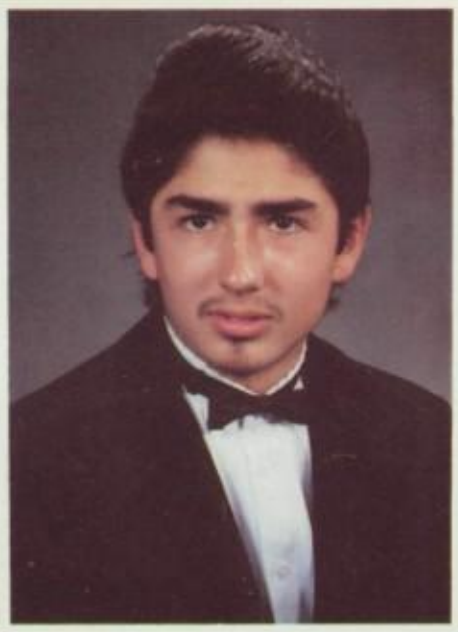

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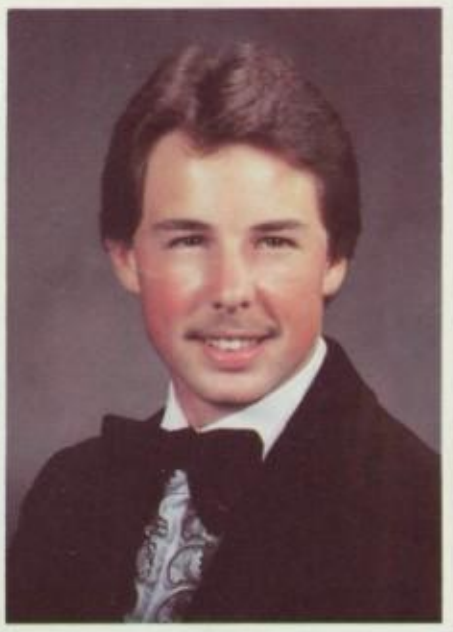

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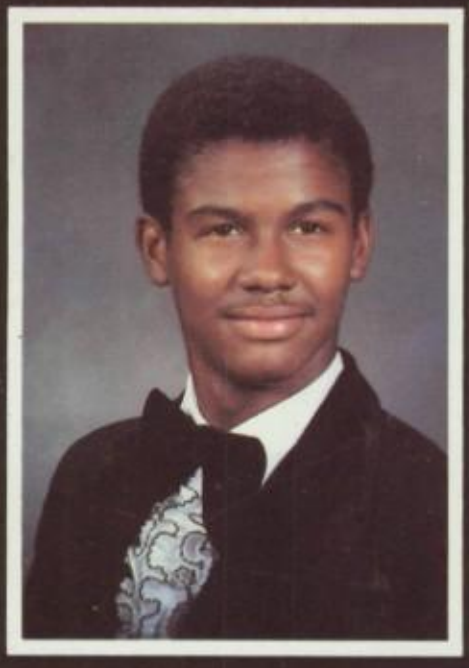

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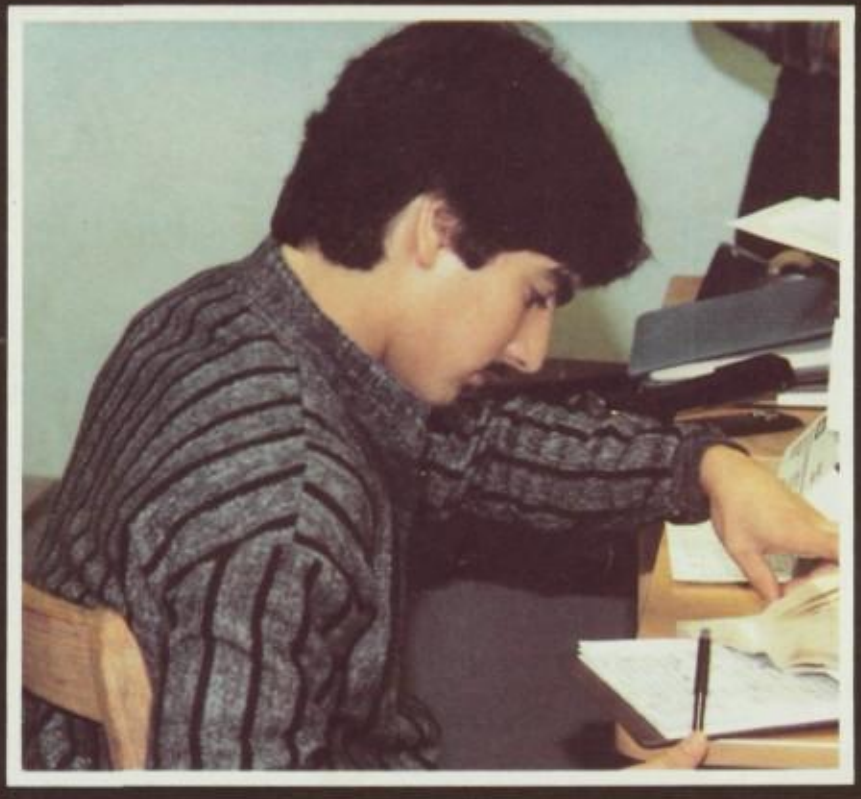
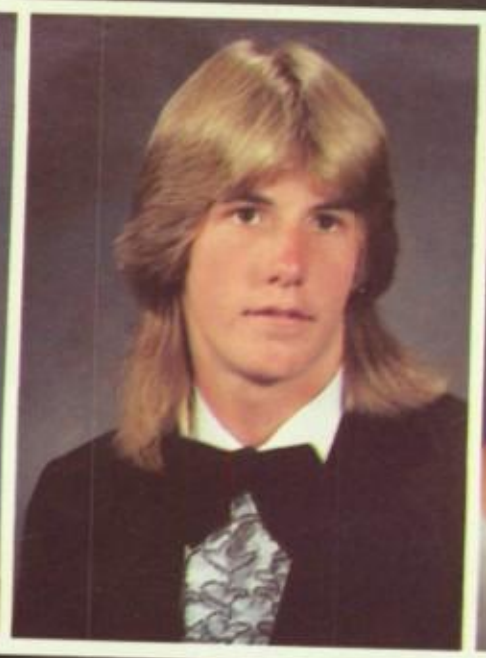


Joe Siino designs a computer program.

Lisa Mondragon

Ricardo Moran



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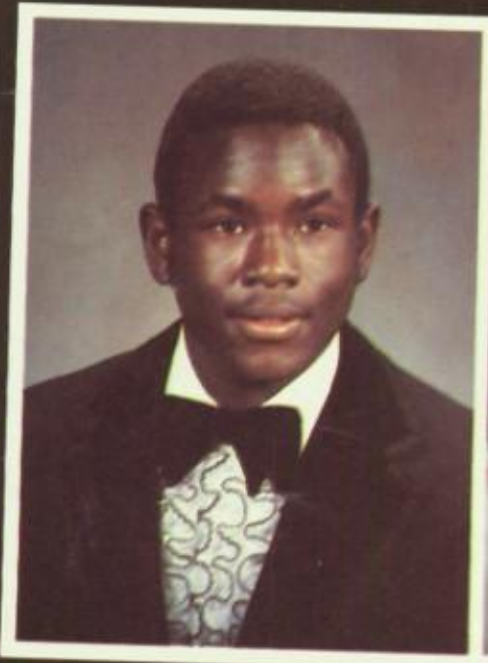

John Mozee

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Edgar Dones figures out the placement of rooms in his floor plan.

Thoy Nguyen

ROP provides special classes

by Danielle Nichols

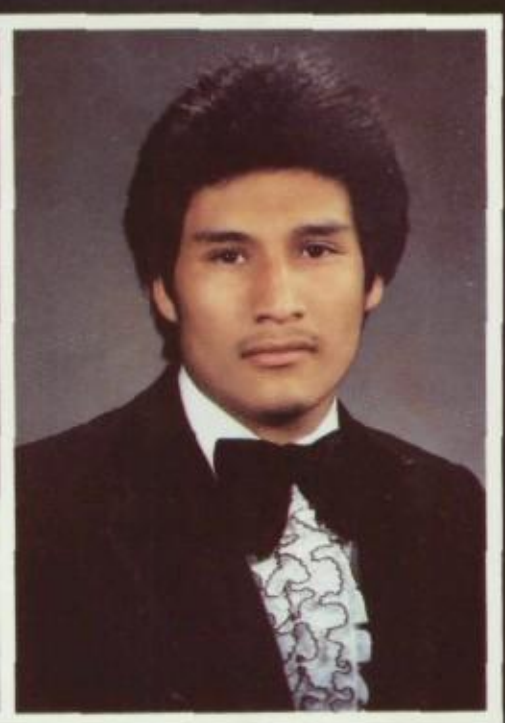
The Regional Occupational Program (R.O.P.) provided a wide variety of specialized courses for students, such as Tina Wilder and Jennifer Puccio.

Puccio trained at the Contra *Costa Times* in Walnut Creek in communications, learning reporting. She gradually worked her way up to covering stories with a reporter, finally interviewing for her own stories with a by-line.

Tina Wilder participated in Legal Office Careers at Ygnacio Valley High School. She learned legal work skills and vocabulary. She learned to type wills and other legal documents.

She sat through actual court cases, giving her own evaluation as a lawyer would. That was the most memorable time of the class for Wilder.

Danielle Nichols



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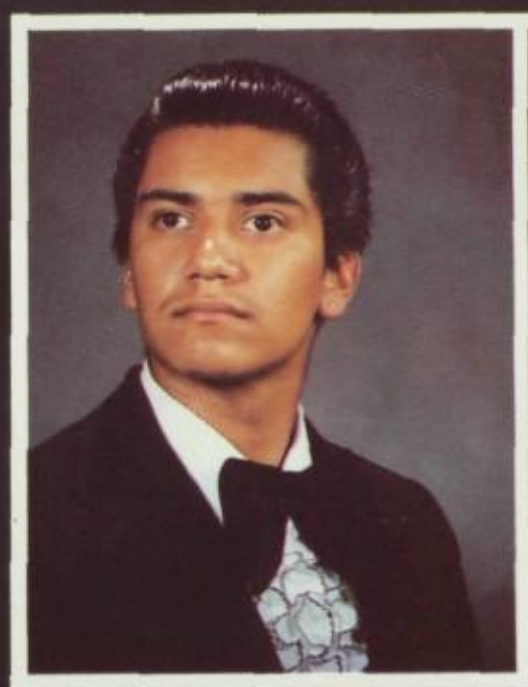

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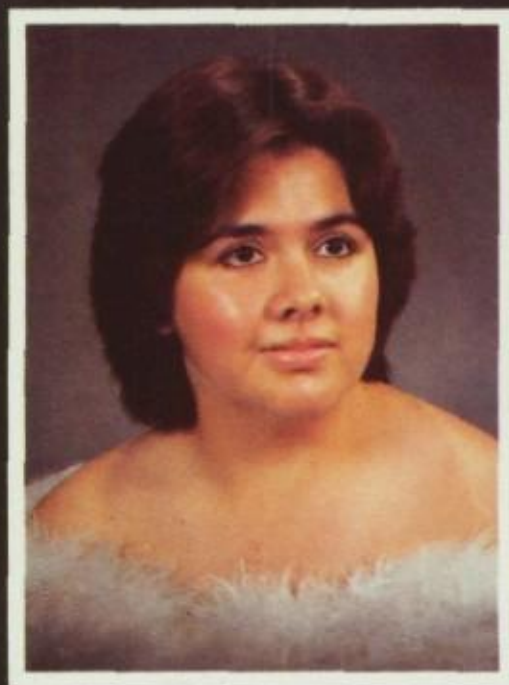

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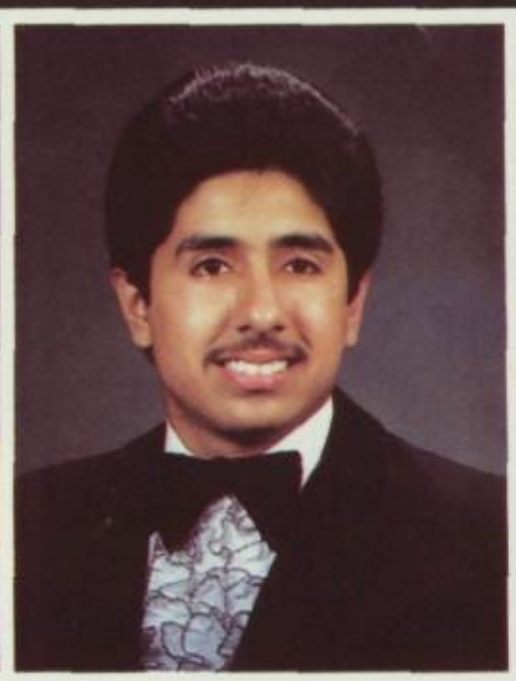

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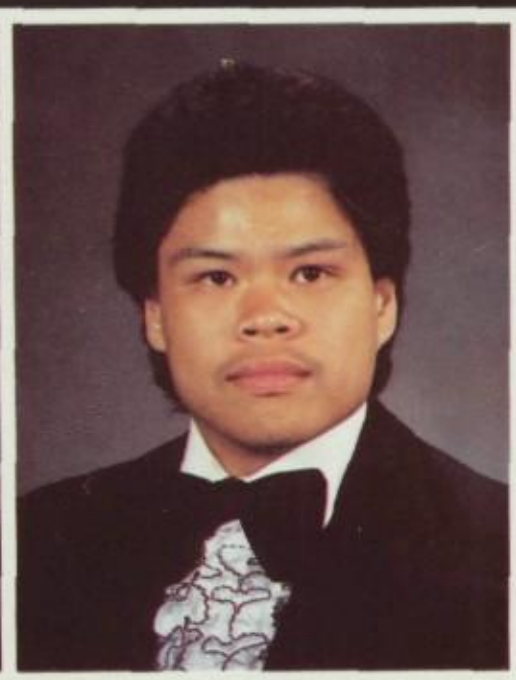

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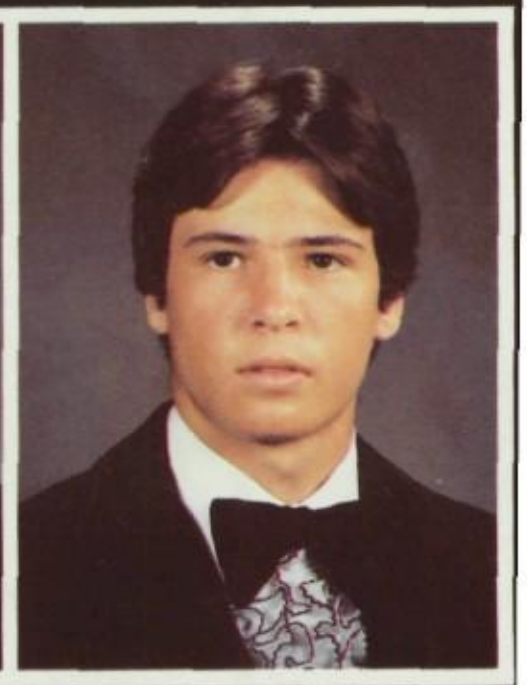

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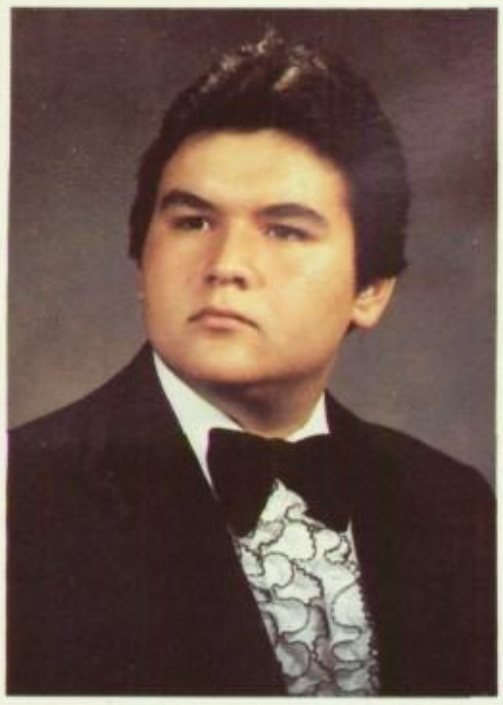

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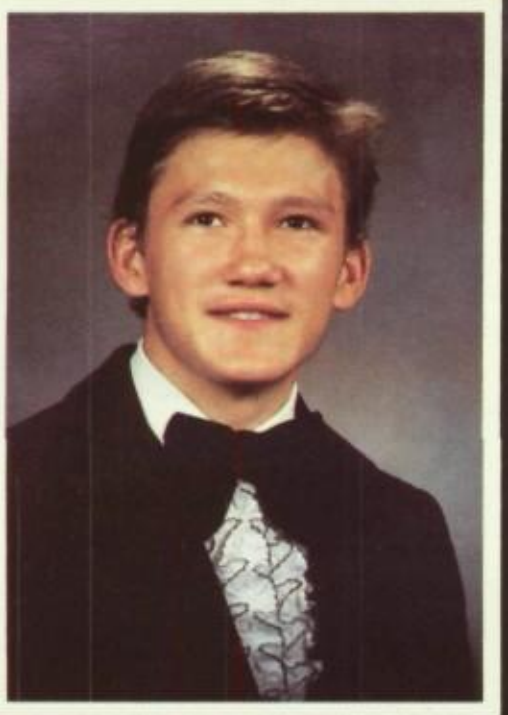

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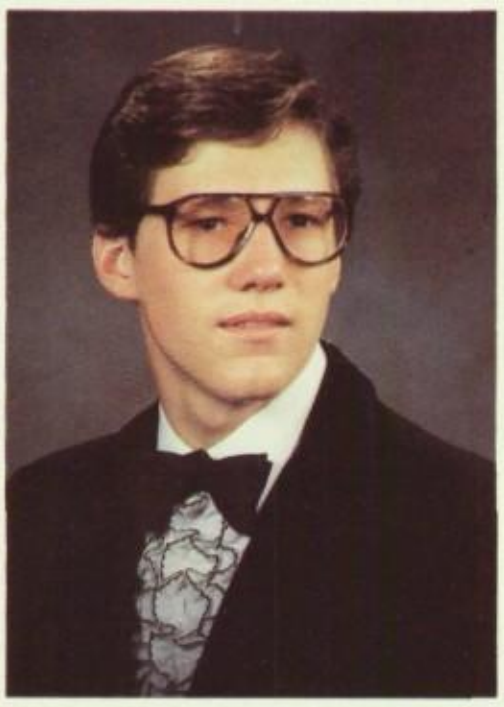


Lloyd Peterson

Lan Phan

Values change as we grow up

by Jennifer Puccio

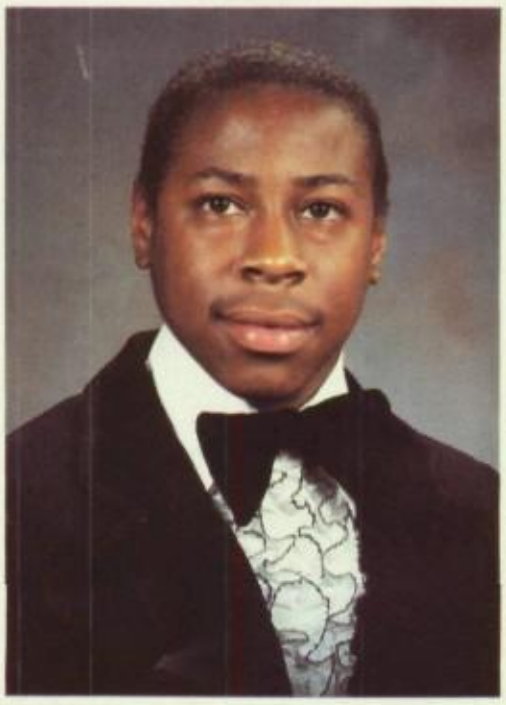
Seniors changed their future occupational goals and values compared to their earlier years when fun was their main concern.

Lloyd Peterson's main concern as a freshman was to hang out with his friends and be a part of the crowd. Valori Gardner and Joe Siino were more into the social aspect of school their freshman year and partying.

Marisa Demetrakopulus said, "In my sophomore year I went through changes and began to mature more." Gardner added "I didn't take the classes I should have because I didn't want to work very hard."

In their junior year, students began thinking about their future. Siino and Peterson were more serious about their school work and concerned about applying to college.

LeAnn Pickering



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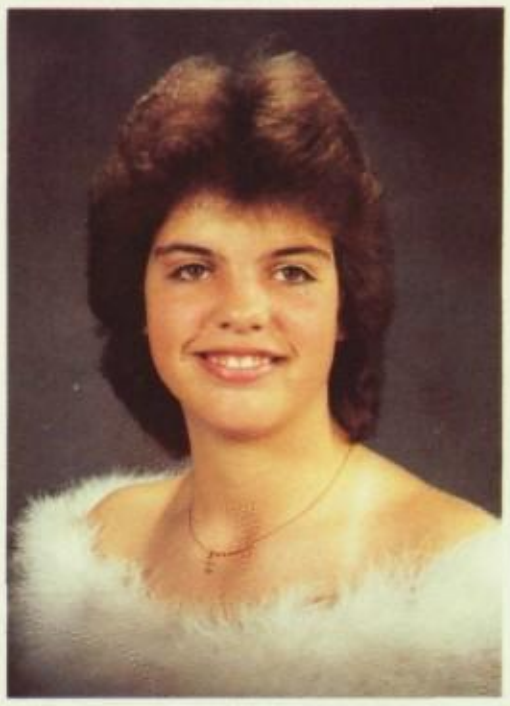

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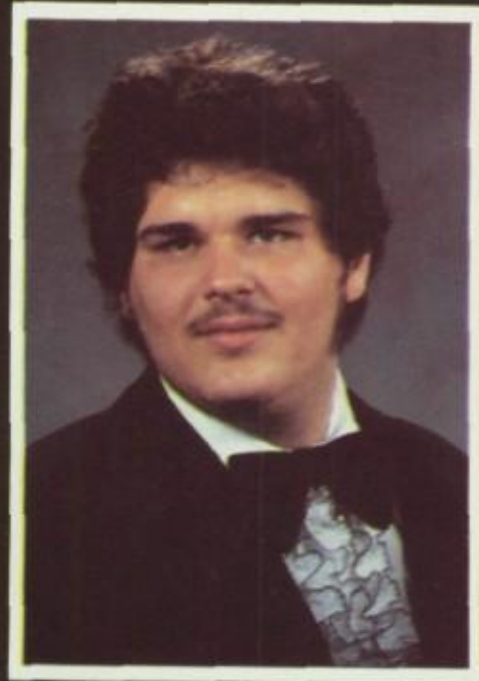

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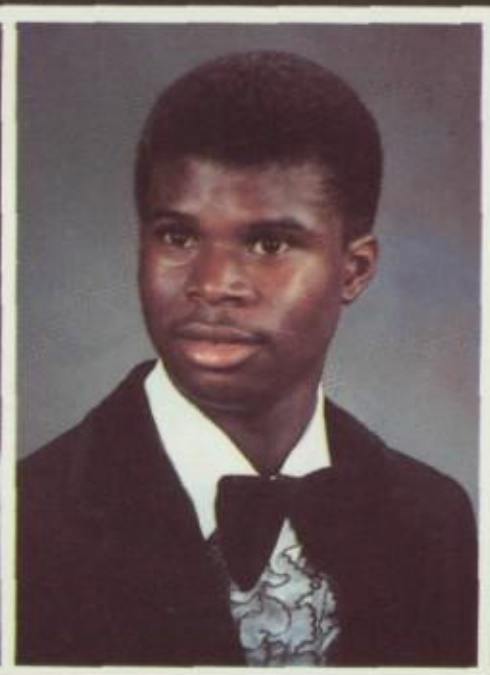

Phillip Pylant

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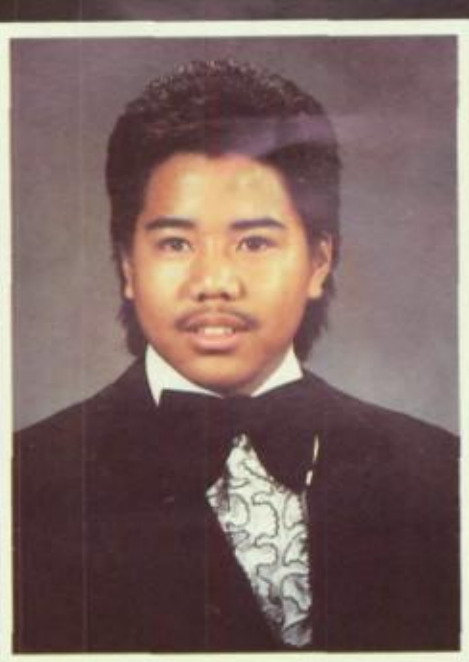
Mathias Ramkowsky

Marisa Demetrakopulos *prepares her daily assignment for* ***Mr. Sullenberger's*** *physics class.*

Cheryse Rancher



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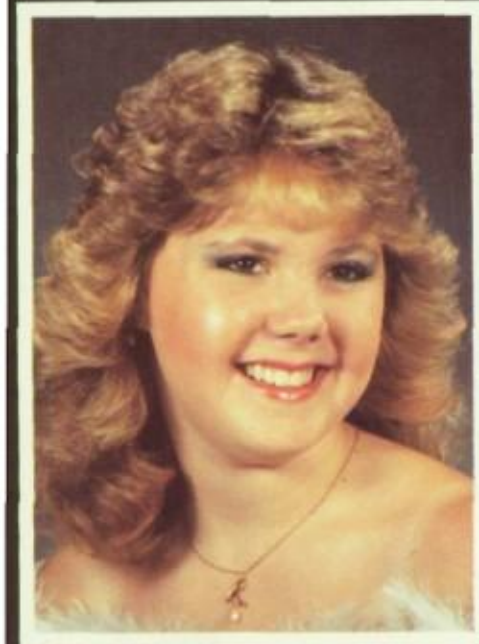

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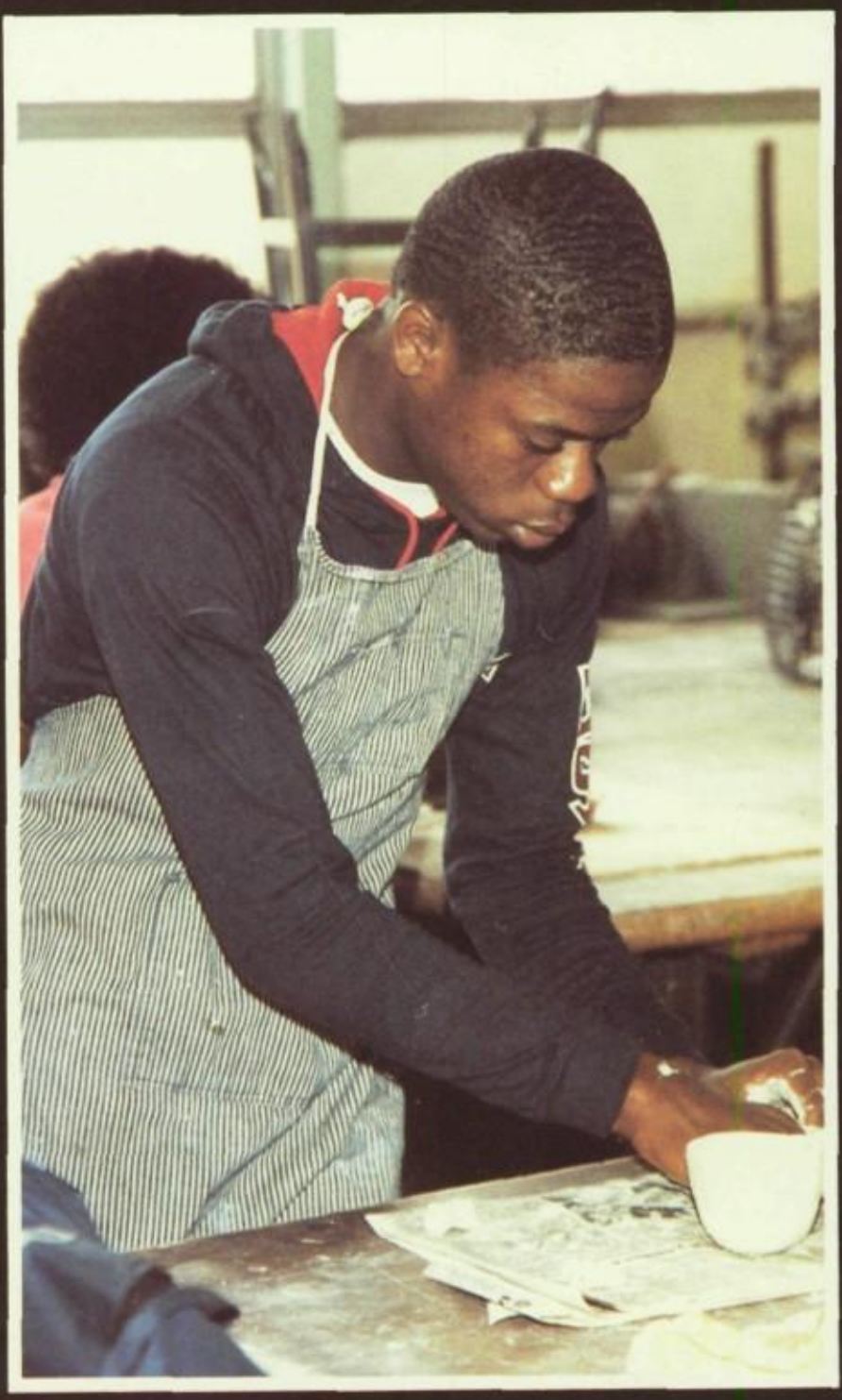


Tommy Jordan carefully applies a handle to his cup in crafts.

Class deals with issues

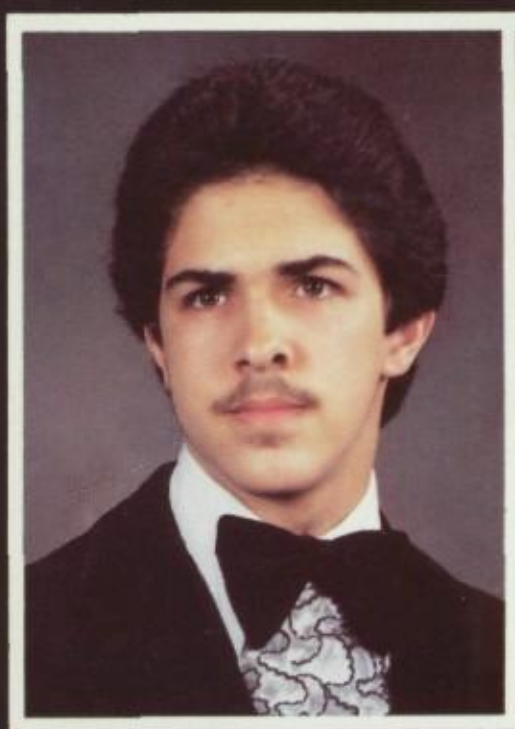
by Michelle Axel

Mr. Jack Tackett and Mrs. Janet Blevins taught government and dealt with current world issues.

Tackett's classes learned that decision making is a skill and in order to vote, one must know how to make choices and understand how the government system works.

Basically, the classes discussed voting and current issues like, The Simpson Mazolli Bill, a bill dealing with immigration.

Jordan Panis said, "I felt discussing current issues made government interesting because students had a chance to think for themselves."



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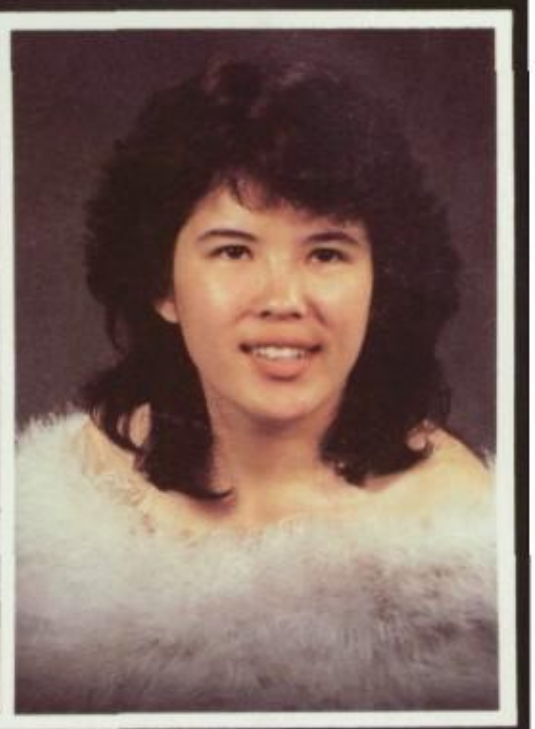

Wanda Rollins

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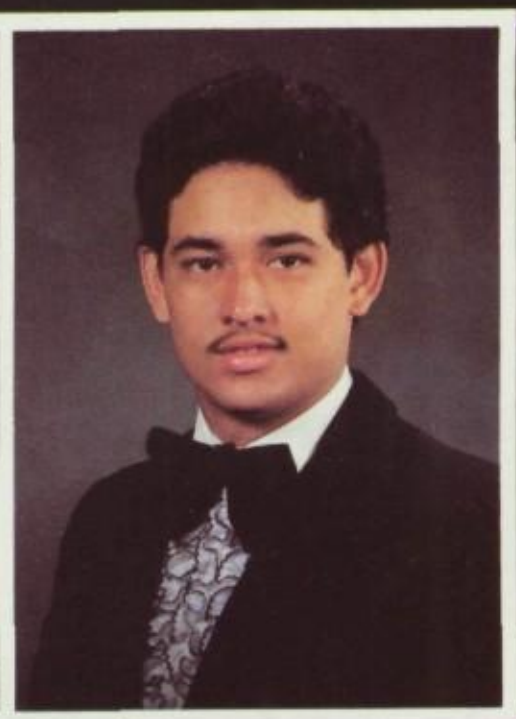

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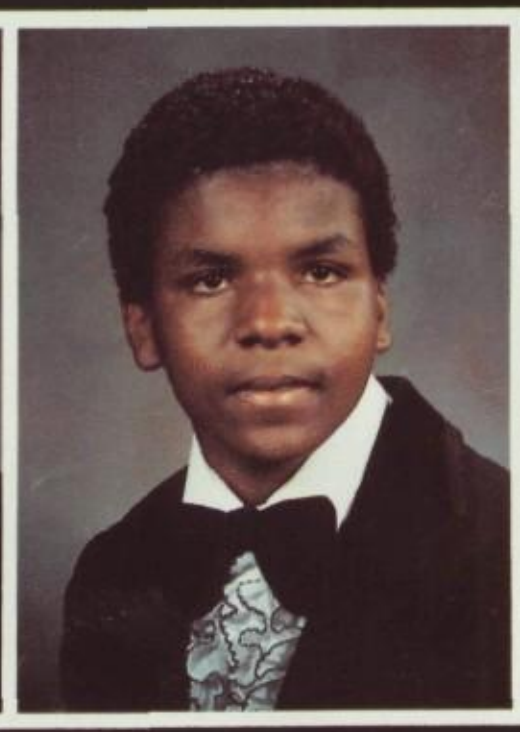


Dwayne Sanford

Julie Santelisis

Zulma Santos

Annette Serrano

Yong Chu Sim

Billie Sheehan

Clubs aid friendships

by John Brooks

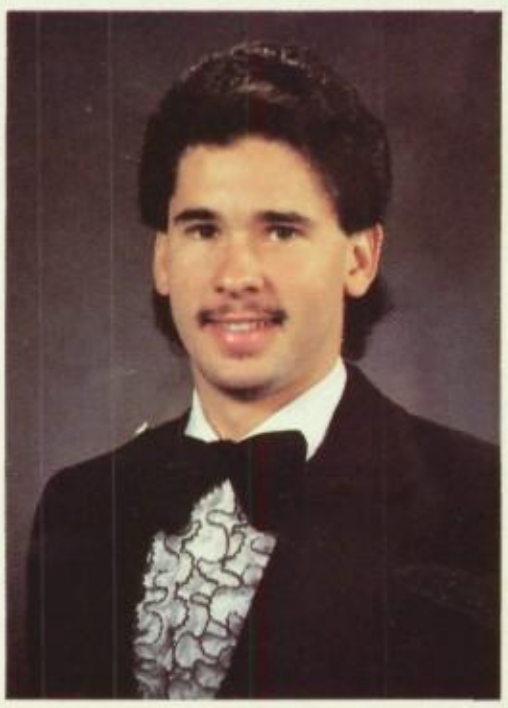
Senior participation in activity groups, such as clubs was vital.

There were so many active clubs that every student had the choice to choose their activity. Ski Club member Derrick Miller said, "It's important especially for seniors, to be involved in clubs."

Friends played the biggest role in club involvement. Ida Heath added, "Clubs play a big role because after graduation, lots of people will never see their friends again and being part of a club or clubs gave us the opportunity to share experiences.

Being a member of a club made school more exciting. Hector Perez-Pacheco exclaimed, "Being involved in clubs made the school day shorter and more fulfilling."

Bobbie Sheehan



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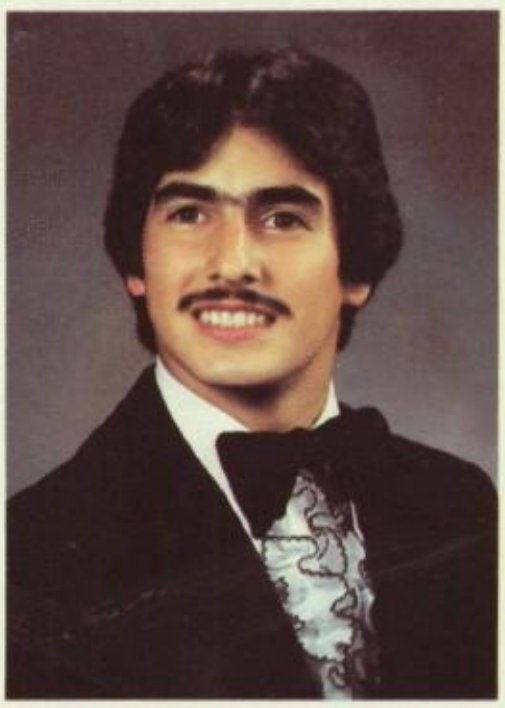

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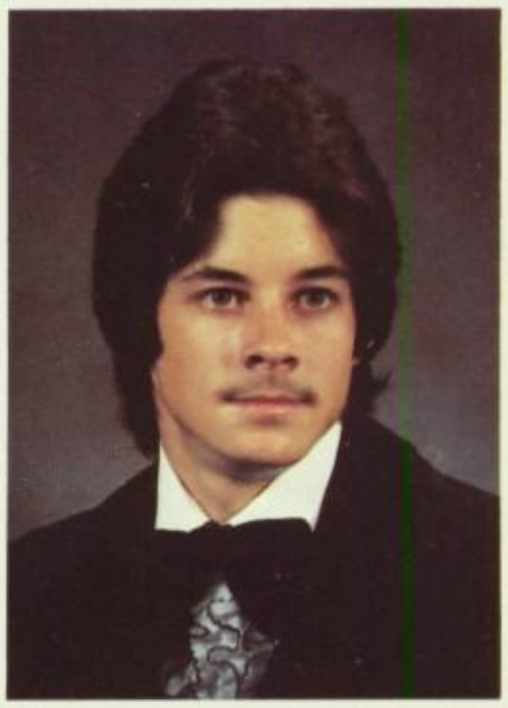

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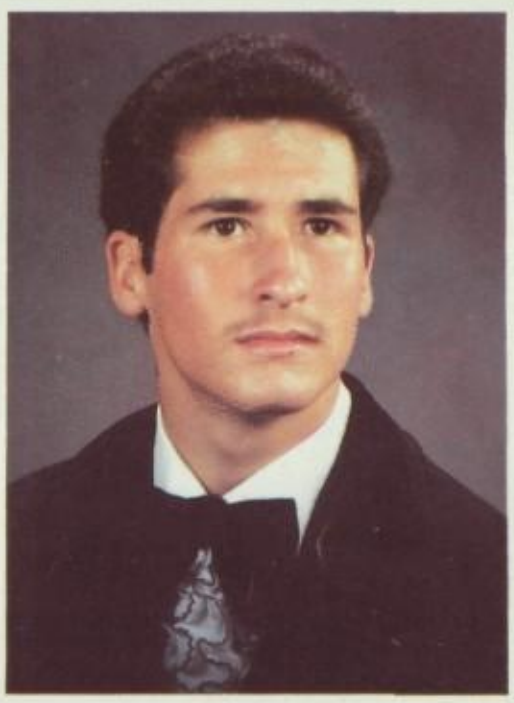
Matt Ramkowsky *kicks back in English*

Desmond Smith

Robert Smith

Shirley Smith



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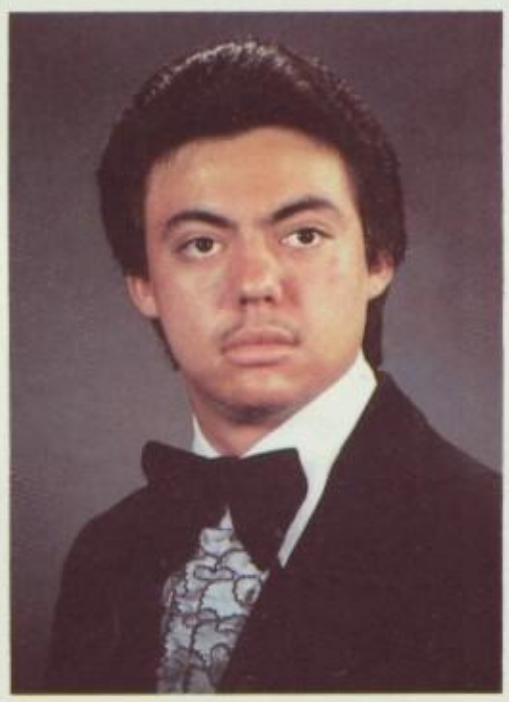

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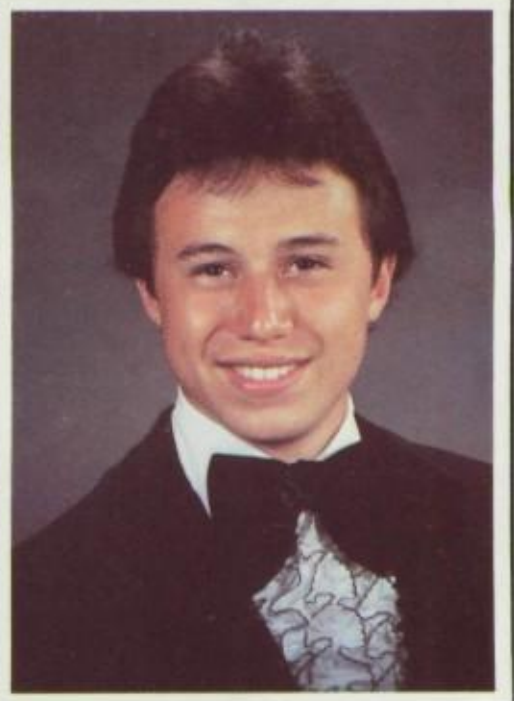

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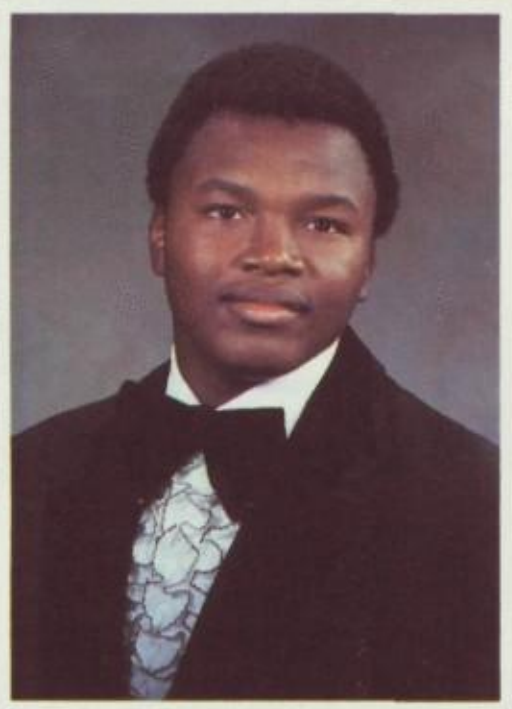


Maurice Stephens

Theresa Hilado *watches as Student Leadership class forms committees.*

Sherry Stiglich

Stefana Storniolo

James Stroup

Marquetti Sturgis

Kristine Styers

Hector Suarez

Dawn Sutton

Marlo Thomas

Eric Thompson

Robert Thompson

Rebecca Tolentino

Bill Townsend

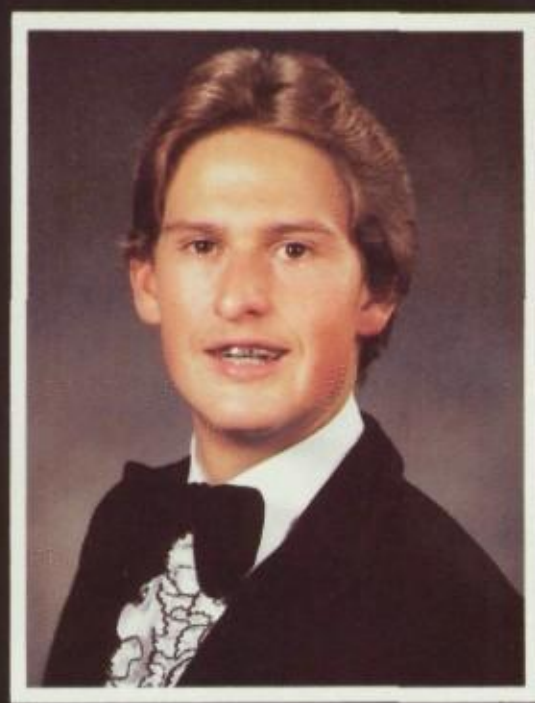
Fashion changes colorfully

by Kim Walters

This year's fashion definately stood out from the past years.

Flourescent, neon, glow-in-the-dark socks, shirts, pants, and earrings, were seen on many. The all popular green, orange, yellow and magenta neon colors were coordinatd in such a way that students could be seen from a great distance.

First it was Boy George and nobody really knew what to think of his long braided hair and his fantastic make-up job. "I honestly thought he was a girl!" Renee Decesare said. But when the Thompson Twins added these flourescent colors to their all black wardrobe to perform on stage, people began to think twice. These colors can be put together any way to have the most spectacular outfit you've ever seen!



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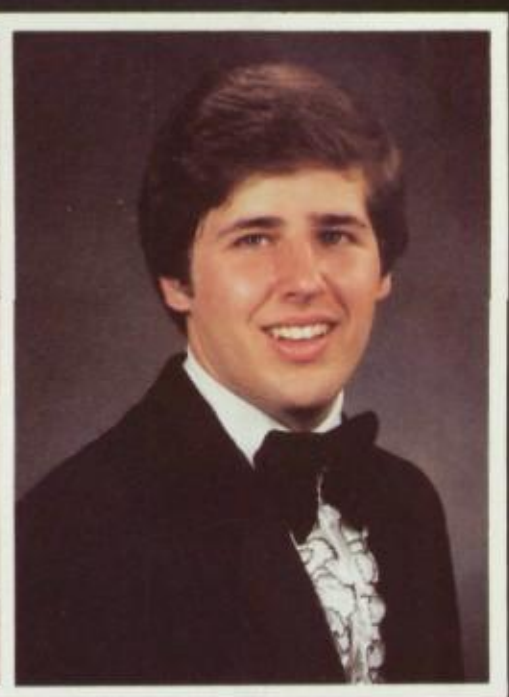
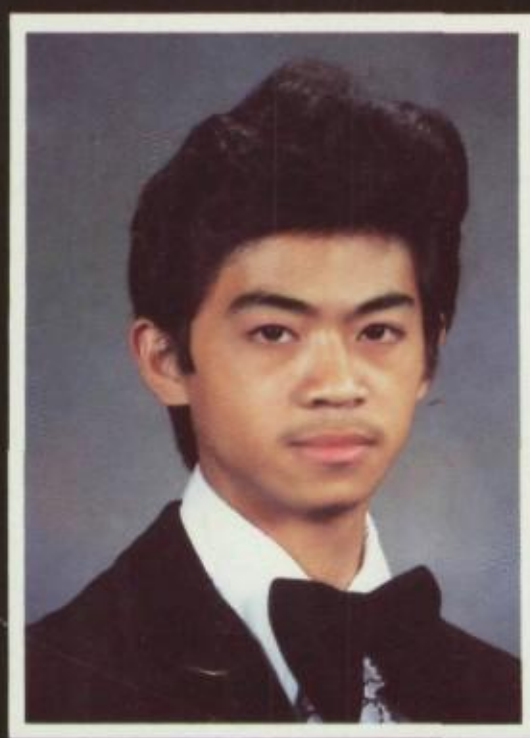


David Troia

Diana Velez

Theresa Velez



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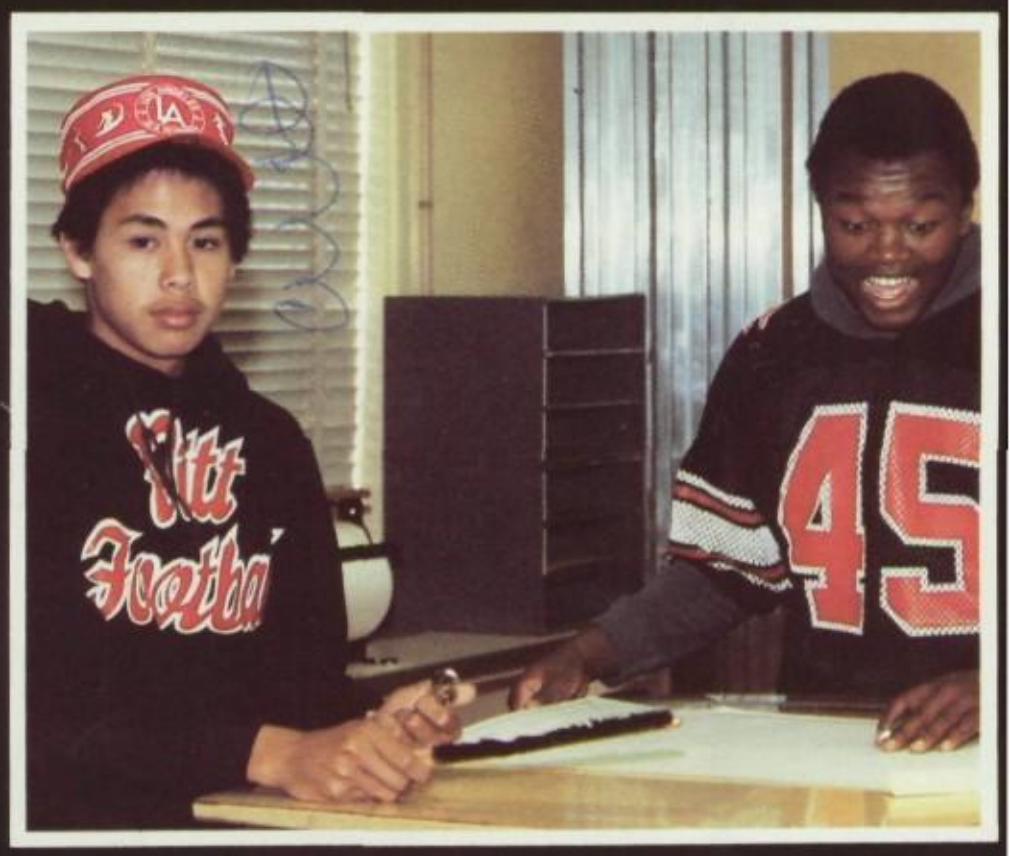
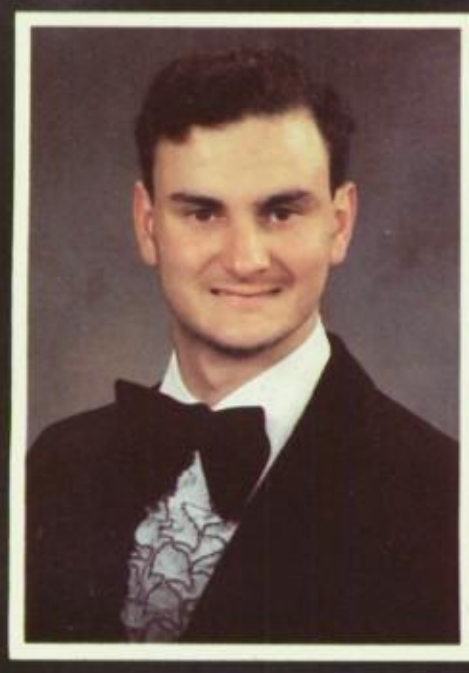
Sandra Villalobos



***Manuel Gavino** and **Maurice Stephens** finalize their blueprints.*



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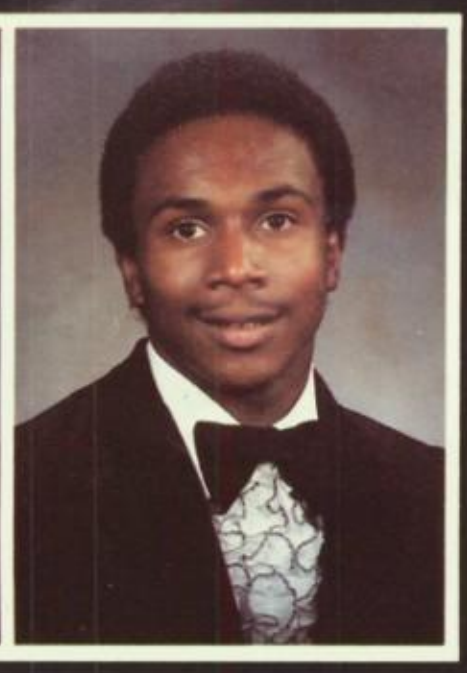


James Walker

Rhonda Walker

Kimberly Walters

Many enjoy weekends

by Resse DePano

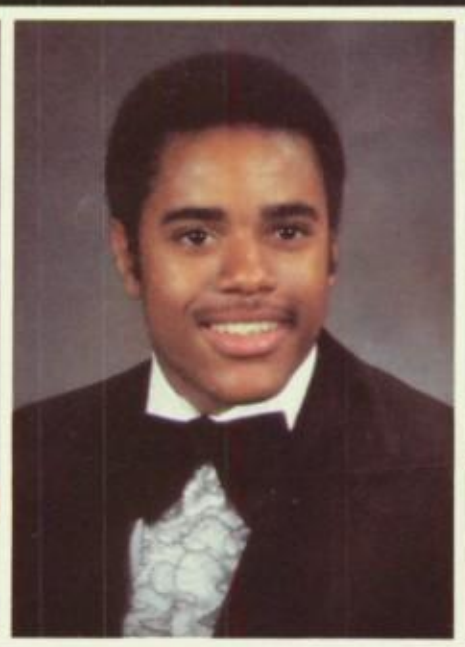
Seniors returned to school on Mondays after enjoying many weekend activities.

Many seniors spent time at parties, relatives' homes, with friends, shopping, or going out to a disco.

During football season, most looked forward to Fridays to attend football games, either at home or away. After the game, the ideal place to go was out for pizza.

Anna Marie Mallari said, "I mostly spent my weekends with my friends, going out to movies and bowling, after pizza. Sometimes I went shopping, visited my friends, and I participated in Campus Life's activities when I was not doing anything else."

Marilyn Warfield



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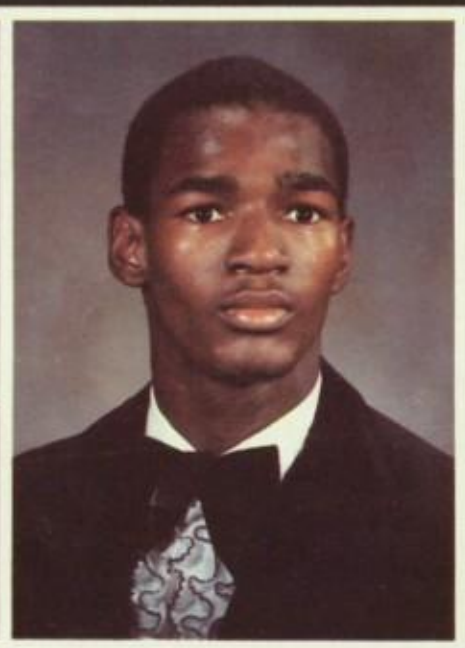

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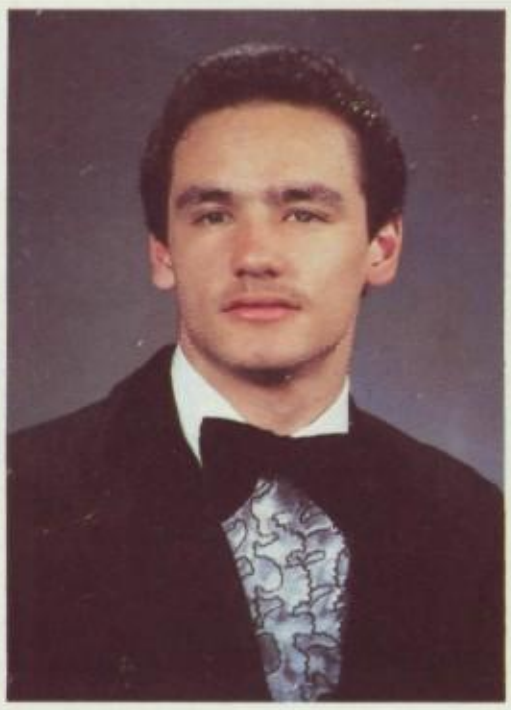

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Max Welch

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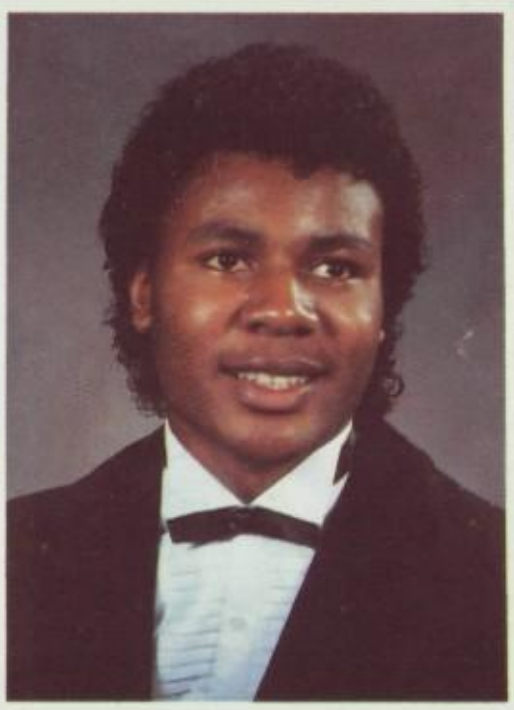
Tina Wilder



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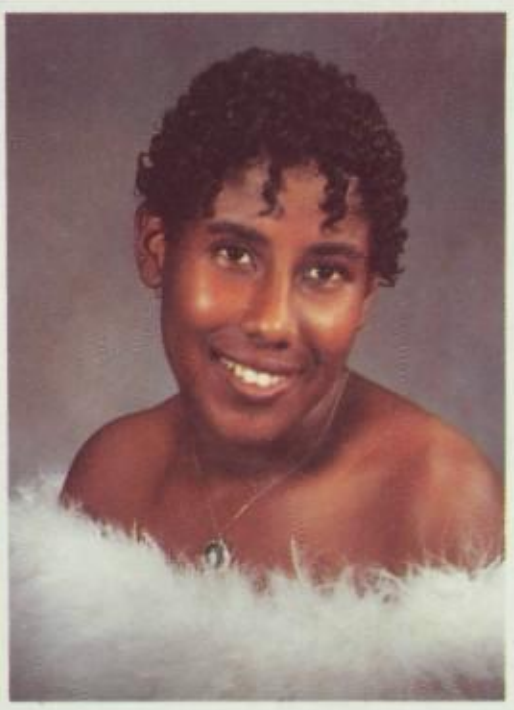

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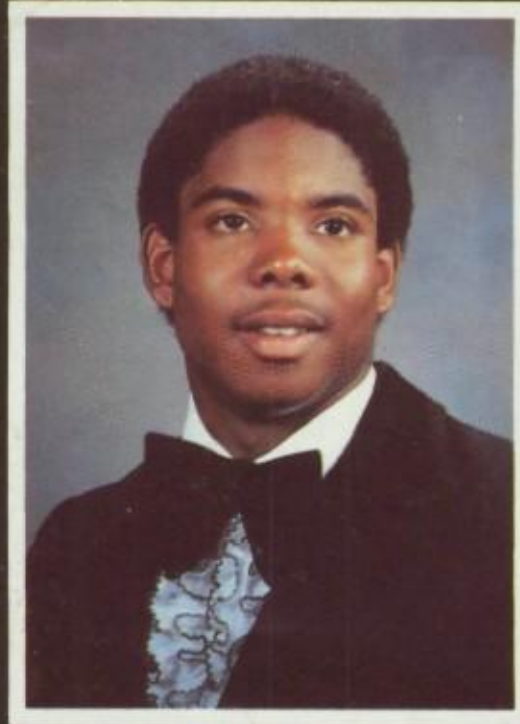
Kerri Wormley



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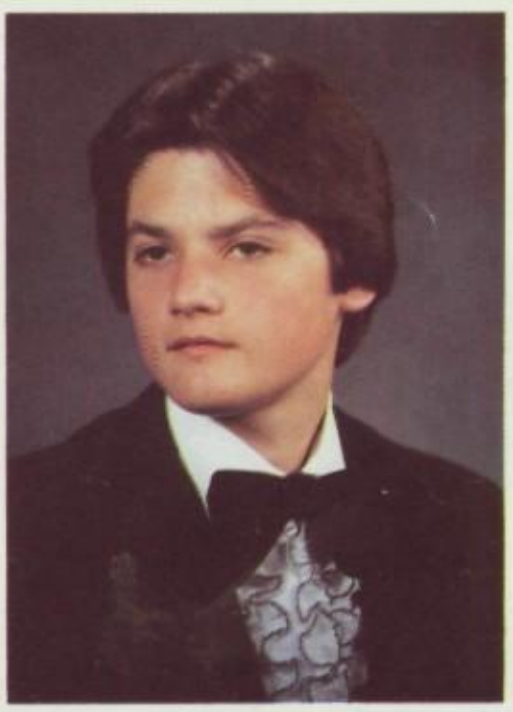
Sherri Wyrick



Christopher York

Angelica Zavala

Looking back at memories

by Kim Walters

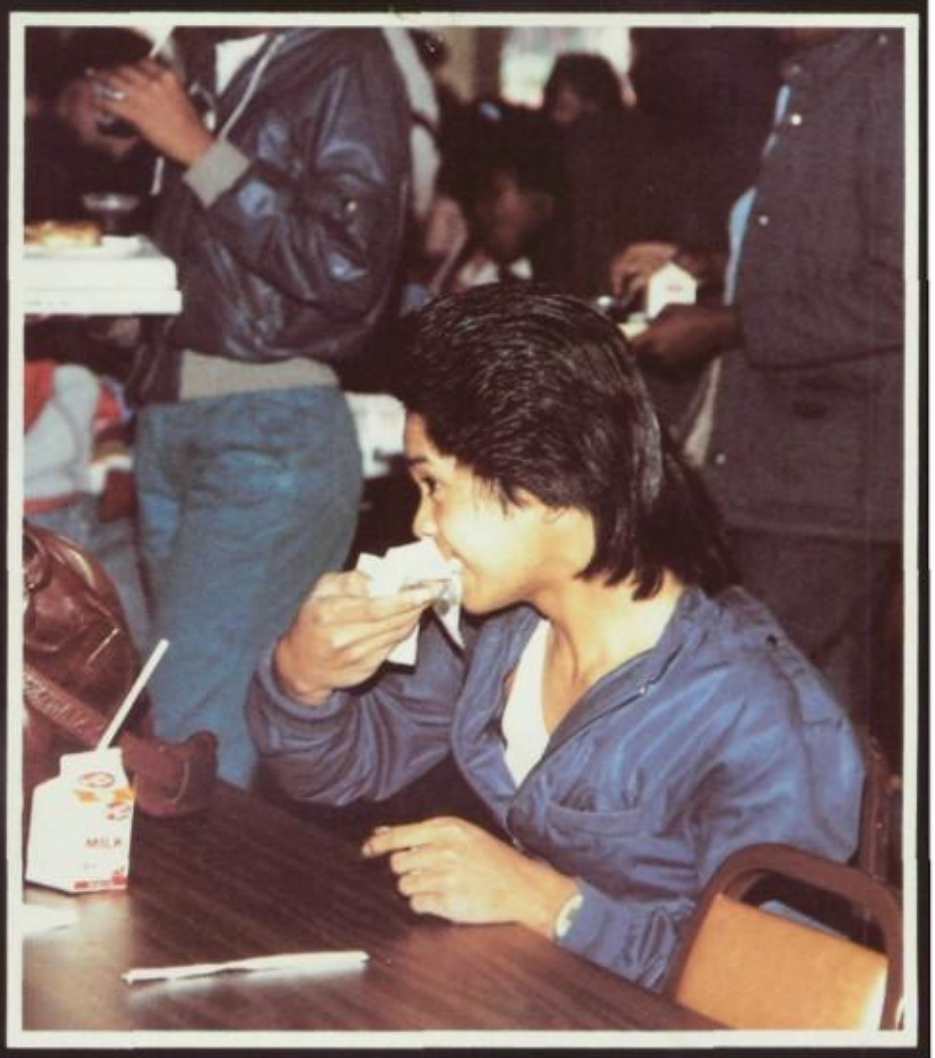
Remember getting lost in the deep hallways when you were a freshman? What about those frozen frogs you had to dissect in Mr. Stott's biology class?

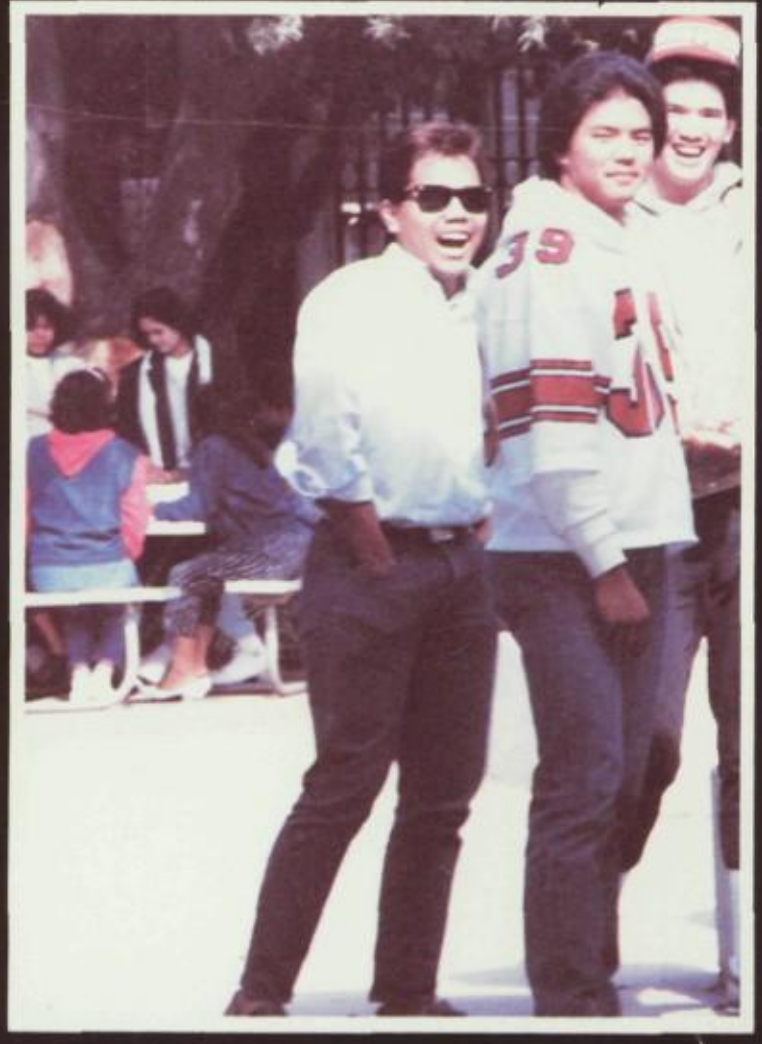
We all remember coming in as a freshman and not knowing what NGB, NGG or what the C in front of a room number meant. We all needed to ask an upperclassman where some class was. Scary, huh? "I was so nervous coming to a new school!"

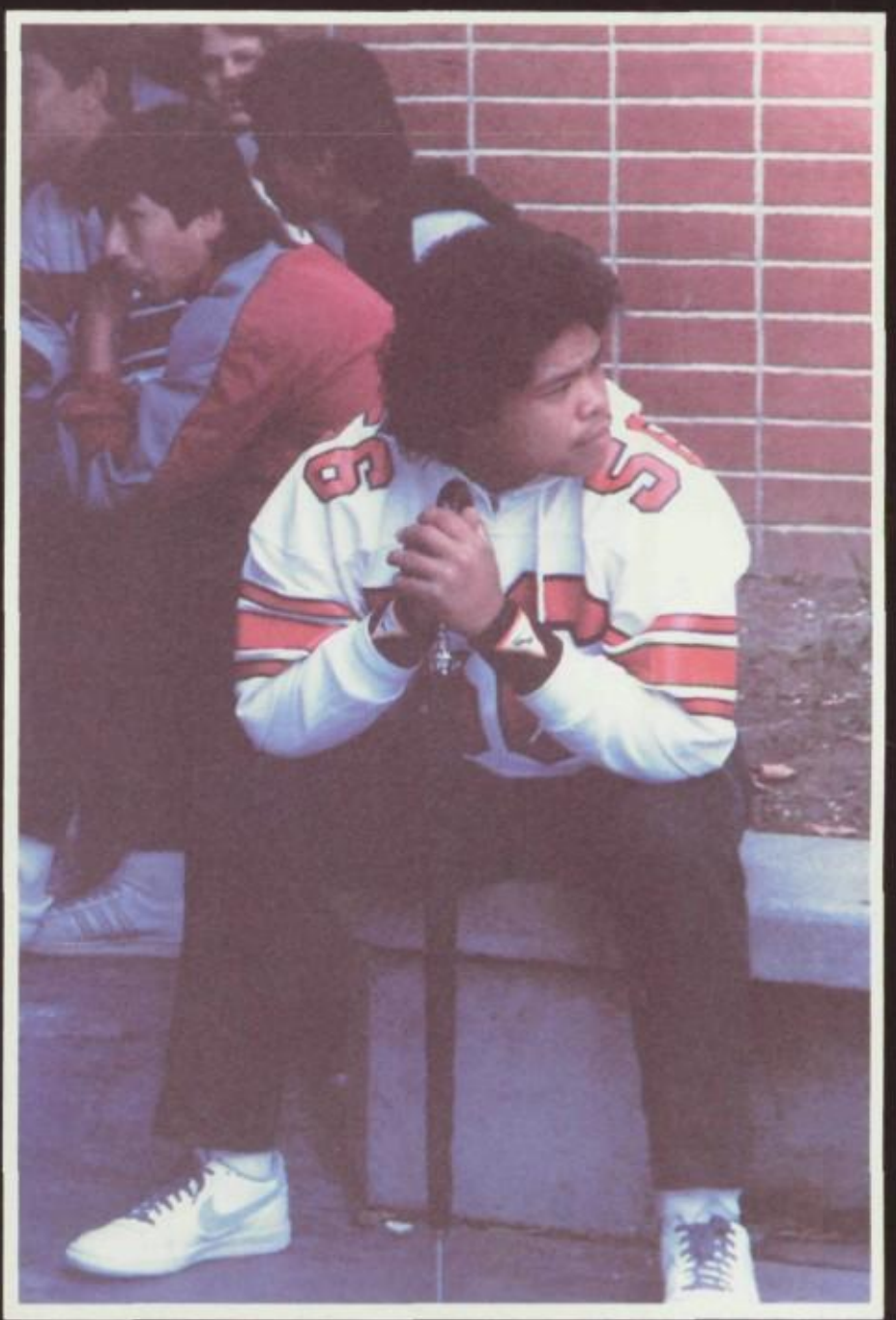
Finally we were sophomores. No one could make fun of us because we were no longer freshmen. Now, we took driver's education and of course, everyone would make sure that they were not near the driver's education car.

After a difficult year of being a sophomore we entered the world as juniors. Now, we could drive to school and date more and some of us had found our possible life time sweetheart. The Junior Prom was a big event to look forward to. We went out shopping for tuxes and beautiful dresses early. Many decided to try out for P.A.A. plays and David Troia made M.C. for Night Club Tonight.

We are now at the top of the totum pole and it was our turn to make fun of the freshmen. We all looked forward to the Senior Ball and of course graduation. Many of us will graduate and go our separate ways.







*1. **Leticia Hernandez**, **John Brooks** and **Kim Leuschner** listen to **Suzanne Becker** give her report in Student Leadership. 2. **Alvin Baluyut** grabs a bit of a cinnamon roll during brunch. 3. **Rozen Rayroa**, **Roger Bacliq**, and **Willie McGill**, laugh at **John Brooks'** story. 4. **Jordan Panis** observes students in the quad.*

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3 take high honors

by Annette Ramirez

Erlinda Nanez, valedictorian, and Kearson Malmgren and Katherine Sanchez, salutatorians, achieved the highest grades in the senior class.

Nanez was an active member of MESA, CSF, Performing Arts, Ecology Club, and Dance Club. In the spring she placed first at Pittsburg in the county spelling bee and sixth in the county. During her four years, she received one B, in general science.

Malmgren has been a cheerleader for four years and head both her freshmen and senior year.

Sanchez has been active in the band, playing the piano in concert band and singing in the jazz choir. "Being a salutatorian is not that important, it's the education you get from it that is important."

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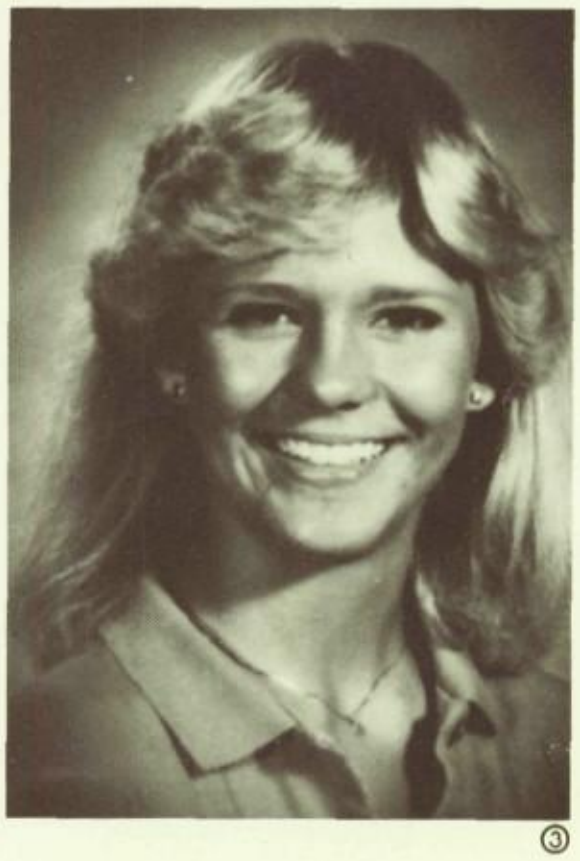

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As of March 1985:
1. Erlinda Nanez, Valedictorian.
2. Kathy Sanchez, Salutatorian.
3. Kearson Malmgren, Salutatorian.

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*1. Alan Citero sets up for a pass as **Trent Scott** blocks the opposition. 2. **David Sanchez** shows determination running a cross country meet. 3. **Bridgette Martinez** serves an ace against Northgate.*

Distinction
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Season begins with hopes

by Sylvia Bocanegra

The Pirate season began with high hopes and great expectations for the Northcoast Section.

The preseason began with a disappointing loss to #1 ranked Tracy. But the mighty Pirates came back and beat highly ranked El Cerrito who ended their season 9-1. "This was a tough game; they were quick as us and we were playing at the same level," commended David Jeans.

The turning point of the Pirates' season was Northgate. Can you remember when they came out uniformed in orange jerseys and white pants and returned to the locker room and came out all orange? "That was to motivate us more. After playing not so great against Concord, we didn't really know how we were going to play as a team. We knew we should have played a better game against Concord. Fortunately, we regained our pride once again," stated quarterback, Alan Citero.

Going into overtime, Coys Ray's interception in the end zone enabled Maurice Stephens to score on the first play for a touchdown which won the game, 20-14.

Listening to players reminisce, the biggest game, including Antioch, was Ygnacio Valley. The Pirates needed this win to share the DVAL title. Not only was it the seniors' last home game but they still sought revenge from last year. "This year, we played on our home turf and it was their turn to lose," stated Brian Lloren.

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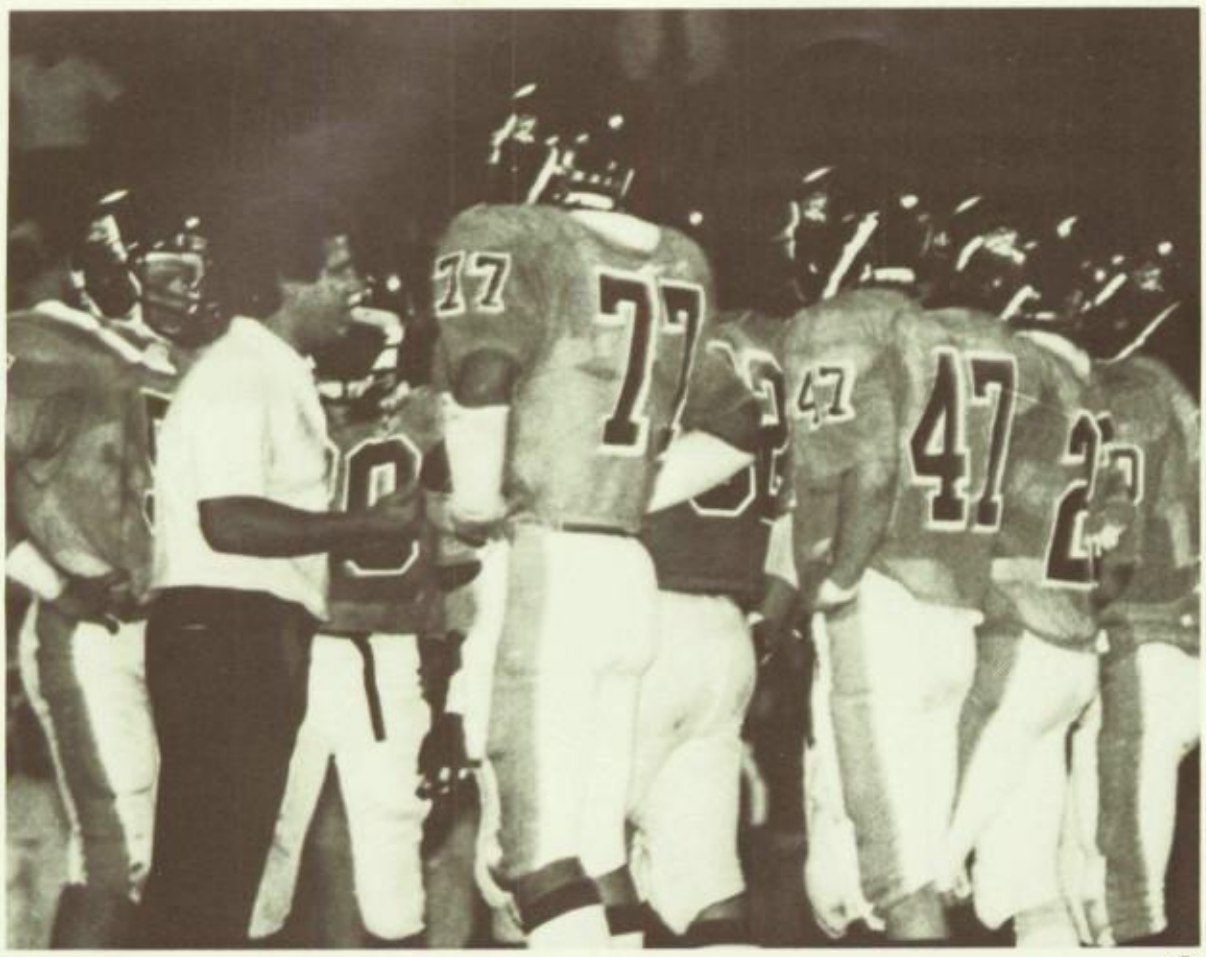
1. ***Trent Scott*** *successfully scores another touchdown. 2.* ***Harold Birton*** *slaps five with* ***Alfred Chatmon*** *after making a spectacular play.*



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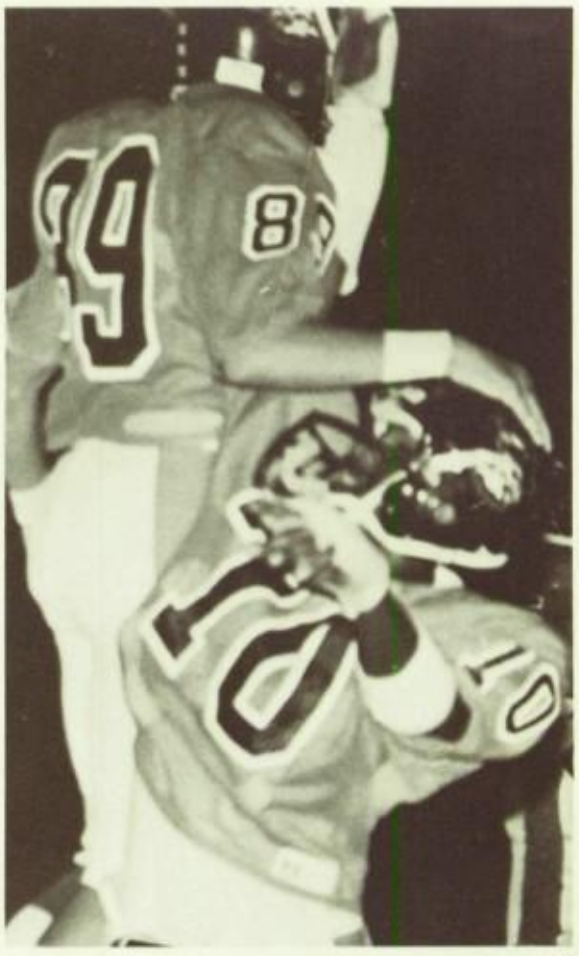

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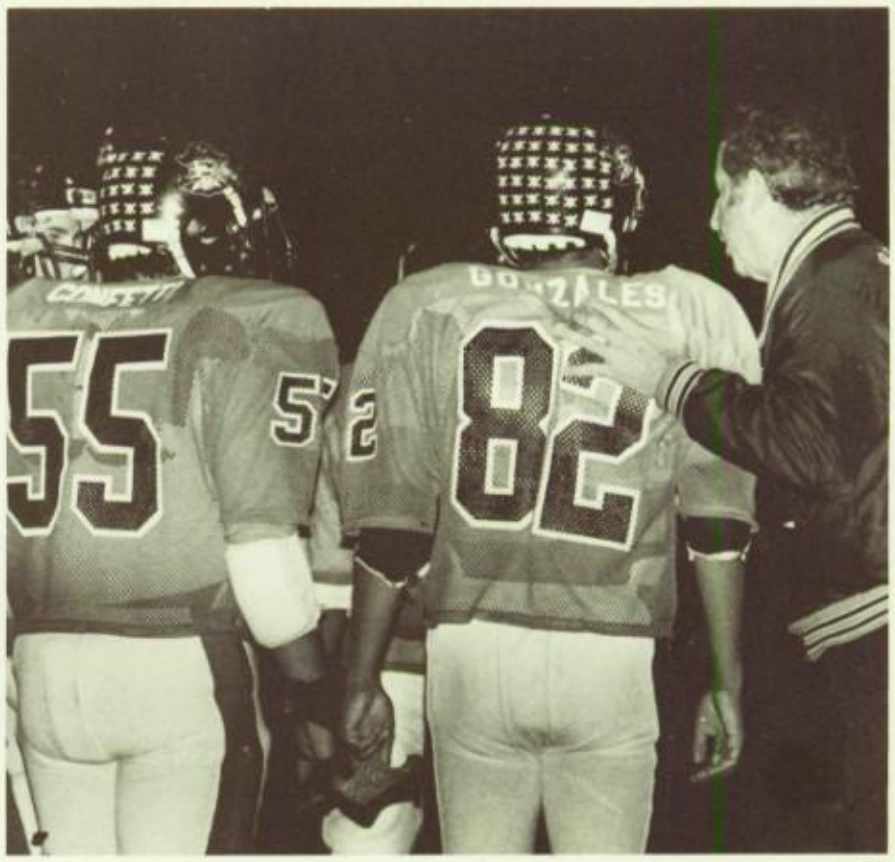

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1. Assistant line coach, ***Ron Coniglio*** *huddles with Pirates to discuss next strategy play. 2.* ***Martin Walker*** *and* ***Tommy Nicolosi*** *show their enthusiasm after defeating Northgate. 3.* ***Melvin Jackson*** *rushes through opponent's tough defensive line. 4. Offensive line makes a hole for* ***Brian Lloren.*** *5. Coach* ***Al Bonanno*** *gets kick-off team ready to begin game.*

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Varsity team: Front: ***R. Polk, M. Ramkowsky, H. Burton, D. Arroyo, M. Jackson, L. Love, J. Panis;*** *2nd Row:* ***R. Gonzalez, A. Hagerbaumer, M. Gavino, D. Jeans, R. Baclig, L. Dongallo, D. Carpenello, B. Lloren, C. Ray;*** *3rd Row:* ***L. Young, Tom Nicolosi, A. Wright, A. Chatman, T. Scott, S. Galli, S. Watson, J. Mozee;*** *4th Row:* ***B. Osborne, A. Rodriguez, A. Leffle, A. Citero, J. Pardi, M. Crespo, R. Alello, K. Confetti, T. Jordan;*** *5th Row:* ***J. Belton, D. Reese, E. Riley, M. Walker, C. Ross, A. Holmes, S. Coston, M. Walker,*** *and* ***M. Stephens.*** *2. The offensive line opens a hole for* ***Maurice Stephens.***

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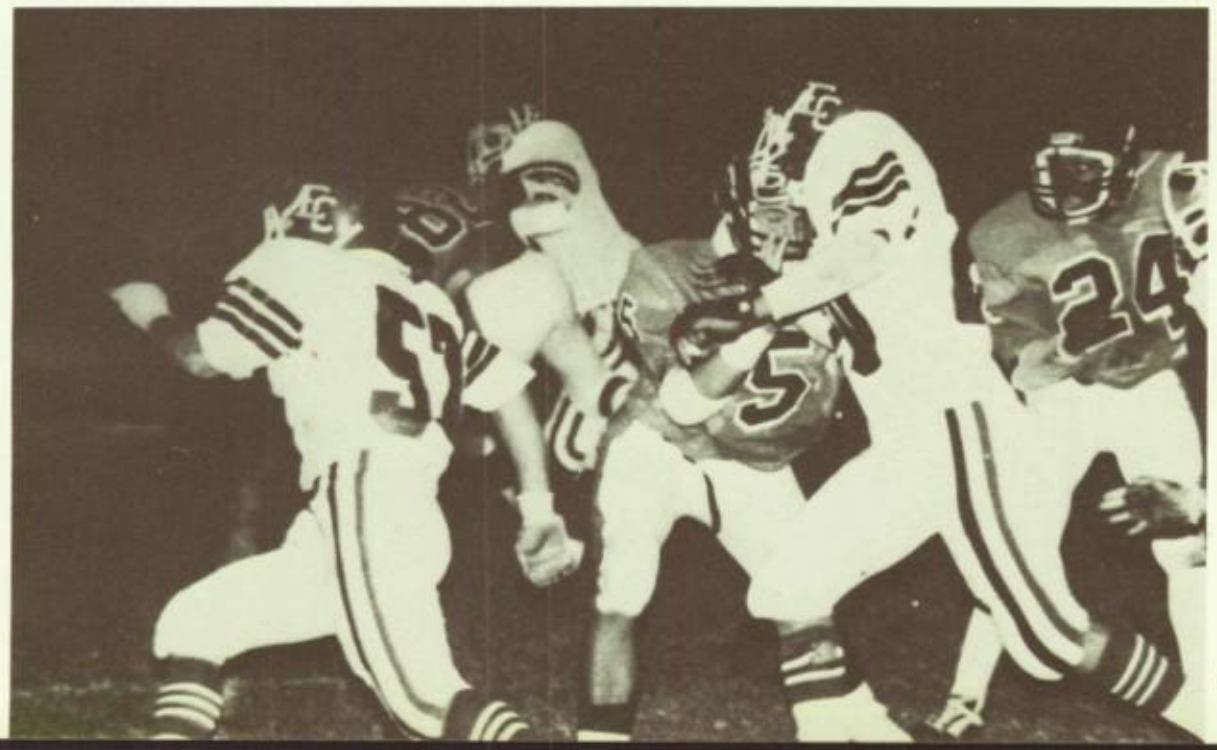

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Loss from a coin flip

by John Brooks

The Pirate varsity football team was eliminated from NCS playoffs from a little coin flip, heads or tails.

Before regular season began, the Pirates were already ranked in the 3A Bay Area Prep Poll, top 10, by losing 7-6 to Tracy, beating #1 ranked El Cerrito 21-20, and losing to Christian Brothers, 34-28. Pitt was predicted to take the league with their #1 offense and #2 defense in the division.

After Pitt defeated Ygnacio Valley, they clinched the league title and also a guaranteed playoff berth to NCS, even if they lost to Antioch.

The day before the big game between Pitt and Antioch, news came out that they were not guaranteed a spot, and that the board suddenly changed the rules in determining who goes to the championships. Pitt lost to Antioch 18-6, so there was a three way tie for first, between Pitt, Antioch, and Northgate. As Pitt lost the coin flip, they were simply eliminated from post-season play.

Defensive player Danny Arroyo said, "It was heart breaking; it was like a nightmare come true, knowing that you were ranked #1 in the Bay Area at one time and just losing to Antioch, we lost our chance to go to the playoffs."

*1. Head Coach **Larry Rodriguez** and Assistant back field coach, **Al Bonanno** contemplate the next play while team members watch. 2. **Trent Scott** runs for extra yardage against El Cerrito. 3. **John Pardi** blocks enabling Melvin Jackson to make a large gain.*

Pitt loses Big Game

by John Brooks

On Saturday, November 10th, the varsity Pirates lost their second straight Big Little Game to Antioch on the Panthers' Eells field, 18-6.

Defensive back, Manuel Gavino said, "We lost because as soon as the offense would get a good drive going, something bad would happen like a fumble or an interception."

The weather was at its worst, having rained most of the day before and it wouldn't stop during game time. In fact, the field looked like Antioch just had their annual rodeo jamboree.

Leading Pittsburg rusher of the day, Trent Scott, rushed for 30 yards on 10 carries, ending the season with 800 yards for the season. Brian Lloren rushed for 21 yards on 6 attempts and Maurice Stephens rushed twice for an average of 4 yards.

Quarterback Alan Citero, threw 11 completions on 23 attempts for 84 yards. Leading receiver of the day was Tommy Jordan, catching 3 passes for 37 yards. Steve Watson caught 3 for 28 yards, while Richard Gonzalez snatched 3 for 20 yards.

The Pirates still have an impressive record over Antioch in the annual Big Little Game, which began 60 years ago. Pitt edged Antioch with 20 wins to their 16, with 4 ties in this traditional arch rivalry.

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*1. **Tommy Jordan** leaps in the air for a 60 yard catch. 2. **Brian Lloren** escapes an Antioch defender. 3. **Danny Carpenello** blocks the way for Brian Lloren. 4. The Pirates and coaches cheer as the first team is announced. 5. Fullback, **Maurice Stephens**, bulls his way through the Antioch line. 6. Defender, **Mike Crespo** catches the punt return for big yardage. 7. **Alan Citero** pitches back to **Trent Scott** for a big gain.*

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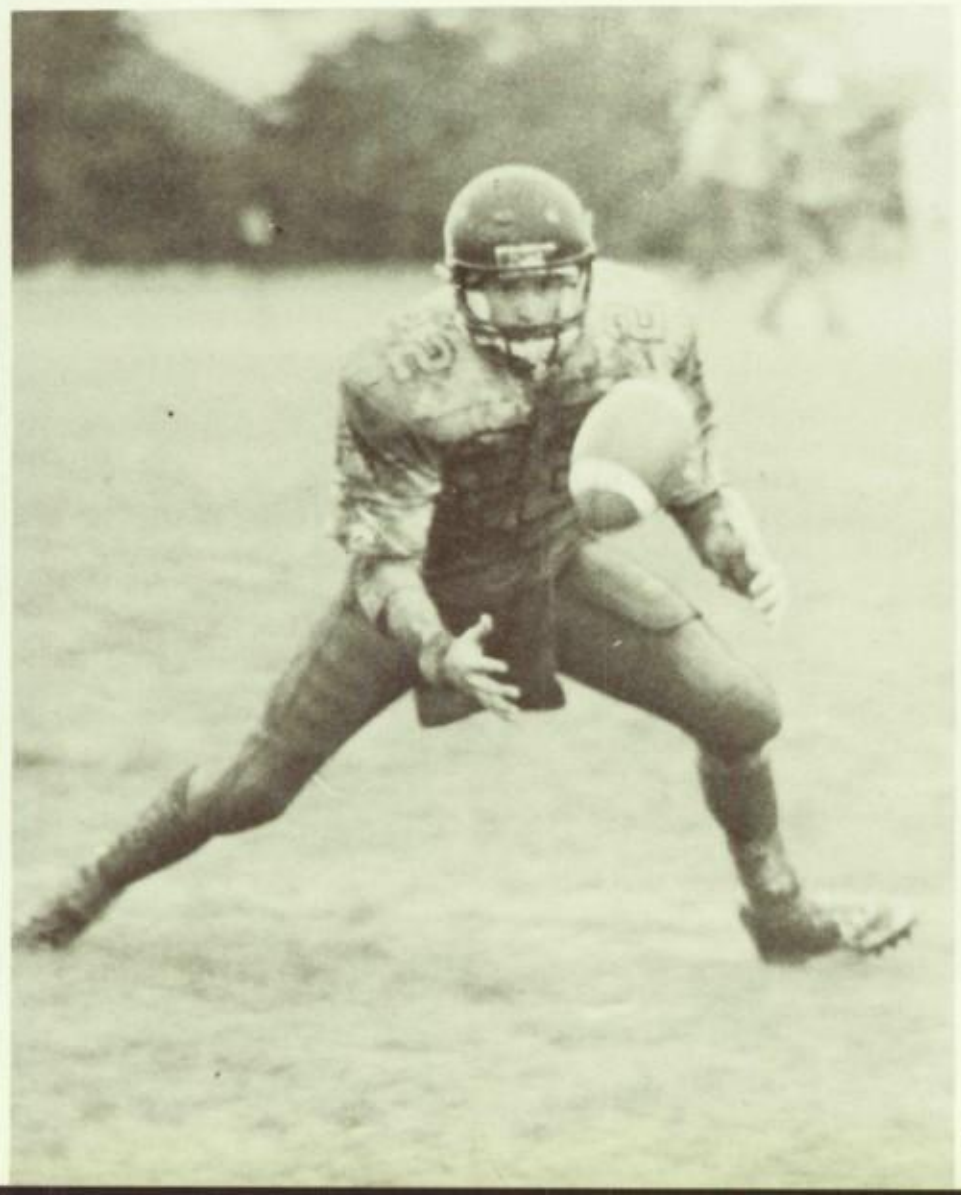

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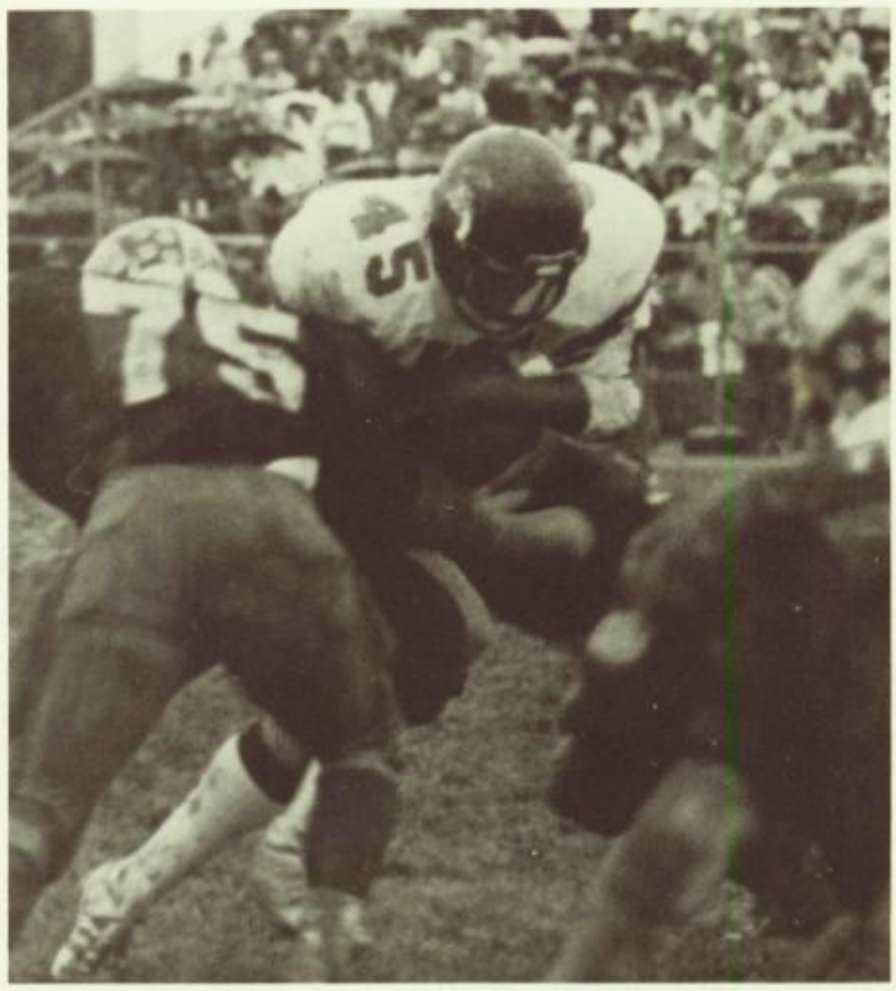

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JV's season ends 10-0

by Patti LaCasse

The junior varsity accomplished a record that has never been achieved before in Pirate history, a 10-0 season.

The first 5-6 weeks of practice became a survival period. The team kept their commitment to do the best they can and came out winners. JV's surprised their coaches as well as themselves.

Their total points for the year were 253 while their opponents only scored 42. They scored an average 25.3 points a game. The opposition never ran in a touch down. Coach Sam Quinones was very proud of his defensive team because the opponent scored an average of only 4.2 points a game.

The coaching staff included Herc Pardi, Quinones, and Jeff Gargalikes and they worked hard to prepare the team for the '84 season. Pardi commented, "I enjoyed watching and helping the players develop. They were definitely a 'dynamic team". Lou LaCasses expressed, "The coaching staff included the best coaches I ever had and I'll never forget them because of the winners they were."

Their toughest opponent was Christian Brothers School in Sacramento, resulting in Pitt winning 8-6. Donald Hines, Most Valuable Player, said, "I felt good about the team setting a record." Jason Walker added, "I was proud of what our team accomplished."

The most improved players of the year were Kevin Tolliver and Mike Heibel. Javier Ayala was most inspirational.

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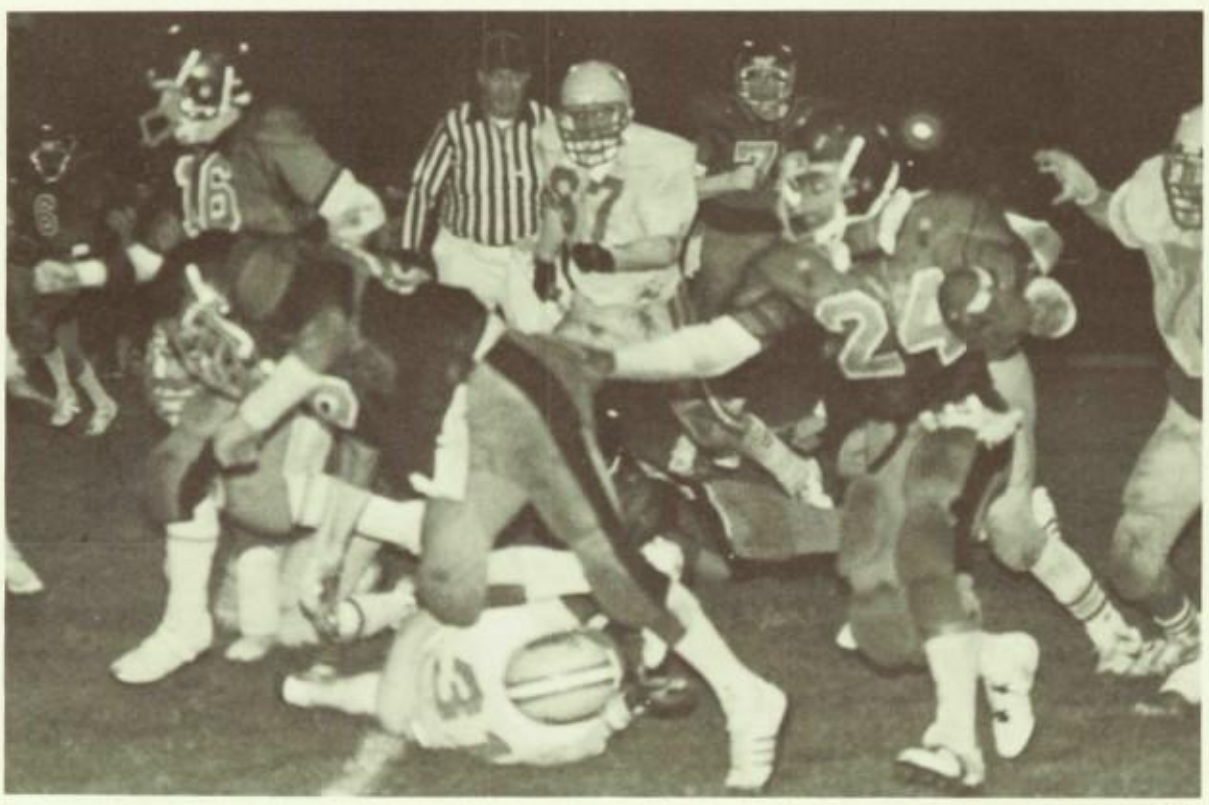

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1. Back row: L to R: Djamal Littleton, Alex Sparkman, Paul Chambers, Anthony Dent, George Pickeron, Mike Helbel, Craig Belleci, Kevin Toliver, Mark Marcantonio, Joe Silno. 4th row: Ken Allen, Jason Walker, Jared Butler, Paul Marin, Sal Gumina, Javier Ayala, David Gutierrez, Steve DeMonner, Ed Bokinskie, Kevin Coston, Ed Viramontes. 3rd row: Fred Perkins, Donovon Souders, Billy Forrest, Mark Acasio, Victor Alvarez, Dean Mackey, Maurice Green, Gary Abitz, Bobby White, Herman Johnson. 2nd row: John Gaerlan, Gino Susim, Mike Tumbaga, Lydia Stiglich, Sam Quinones, Herc Pardi, Jeff Gargalikes, Tracy Conlin, Gabe Sokiz, Kevin Wysinger, Donald Ray Hines. 1st row: Cythenia Russel, Erin Cronon, Joanne Lucido, Rolanda Tulley, Tracy Scott, Darrell Alfaro, Greg Jones, Lou LaCasse, Xavier Venegas, Vicki Hunter, Debbie Clawson, Regina Harrison, Jane Plummer.

2. Lou LaCasse, Greg Jones, Mark Marcantonio, and Kevin Toliver celebrate a victory on Antioch's home turf.
3. Quarter Back, Ken Allen with center, Mike Helbel in a 21-0 triumph over Antioch.
4. Coaches Jeff Gargalikes, Sam Quinones, and Herc Pardi motivate J.V.'s to capture DVAL crown.
5. Donald Ray Hines gains valuable yardage against Y.V. behind blockers Ken Allen and George Pickeron.
6. Tracy Scott finds running room with the help of Craig Belleci, Ken Allen, and Jason Walker.
7. Kevin Toliver catches a touchdown pass from Ken Allen.

Team finishes 5-2-1

by Teresa Krut

The freshmen team was strong, defensive, and tough and ended the season with 5 wins, 2 losses, and 1 tie.

Coach John Abono trained the athletes and they tried very hard against all odds.

Their most difficult and challenging game was against rival Antioch. That day was not a good one as valuable player Craig Pineda sustained a shoulder injury and was taken away by ambulance.

Andy Trias commented, "Unfortunately, we just kept fumbling that day and lost 27-0."

"I thought it was a very successful season. The training was very hard and it took up a lot of extra time, but it was worth it," Kirk Sullivan said.

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1. Bobby Howard, #12, shows his emotions during the game. 2. The team huddles to discuss a play. 3. #32, Mike Torres, runs for a big gain. 4. Coach John Abono and Mike Torres watch a big yardage play from the sidelines. 5. Injured Jimmy Jacobs is carried away to an ambulance. 6. Coach Abono discusses a play with ***Gary Cuppero****, 43, and* ***Joe Arcaina****, 86.*

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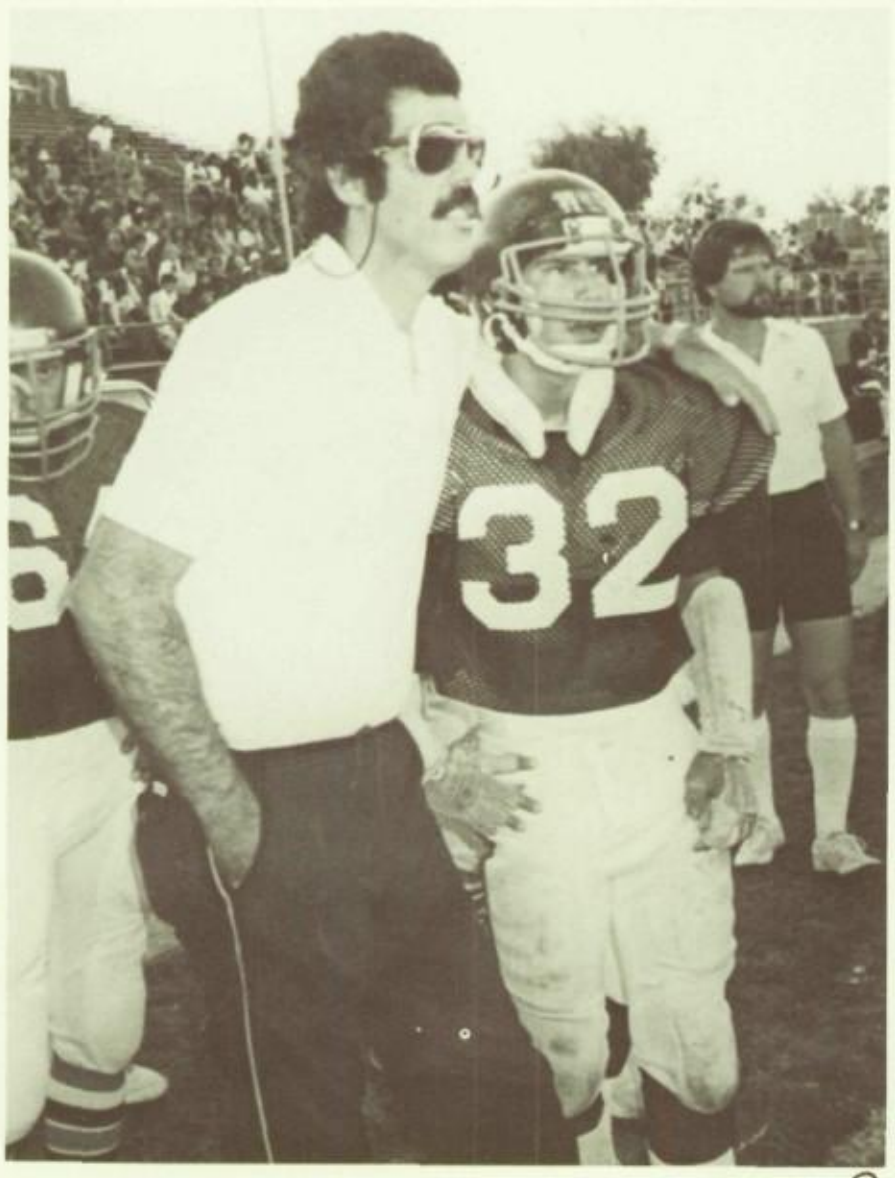

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Netters work together

by Colleen Parent

Unity was found among the tennis players, according to second year player, Rowena Hilado. "No matter how bad things became, we all still stuck together supported each other, and cheered each other on."

Coach Ken Stott also felt there was a unity among the players. He strove to see that each player would improve and necessarily only by their record. The team lived up to his expectations, and he was happy with the results.

Hilado felt that she benefitted from the season. "I am hitting my serves in more often and taking advantage of my position during volleys." As well as improvement, Hilado enjoyed playing because of the physical benefits as well as the involvement in sports.

The highlights of the season were two wins over Antioch and compliments received by Stott from other coaches on the players' excellent attitudes. Hilado felt that the team's outlook against top teams, such as Northgate, was good. "When it comes to playing Northgate, we only play for fun and to get as many points as possible.

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*1. **Suzanne Becker** volleys a winner past her opponent. 2. **Stephanie Pizzagoni** watches intently as the ball sails over the net. 3. **Kim Leuschner** follows through on her forehand. 4. **Evette Castillo** stretches to make a shot. 5. **Leticia Hernandez** serves an ace to win the point. 6. Team: Front: **Elinora Castillo, Sally Hernandez, Rowena Hilado, Tracey Conlin,** mascot, **Becky Stott, Bhanuben Patel,** and **Colleen Parent;** Back: **Kim Leuschner, Marilyn Warfield, Sylvia Bocanegra, Coach Ken Stott, Cindy Schaeffer, Suzanner Becker, Leticia Hernandez.***

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Cross country team has fun

by John Brooks

Although the cross country team didn't end the season with a winning record, 0-7, the team still had fun running.

Coach Curtis Atkinson said, "I had a lot of quality runners missing this year as compared to last, as many of our important runners had taken jobs." "There also was a low turnout of runners because of the reputation of not being winners," Robert L. Williams added.

Atkinson had the team run between 4 to 5 miles after school every day. While in the summer the runners were on their own, Atkinson recommended they run between 400-500 miles to improve themselves for league.

Brian Krause ran approximately 300 miles during the summer and he was prepared for the fall and was a much improved runner.

According to Atkinson, the team's strong points were that they worked hard in practice, performed well in meets, and most importantly, they didn't lose pride in themselves.

Pittsburg's cross country team had a lot of quality runners such as Brian Krause, Lloyd Peterson and Robert Williams, who was most valuable to the men's team and also plans to run at Cal Berkely next year.

Tresa Currie was the most valuable and consistent for the girls, while Janice Williams and Noaiah Eckman were most valuable for the JV ladies.

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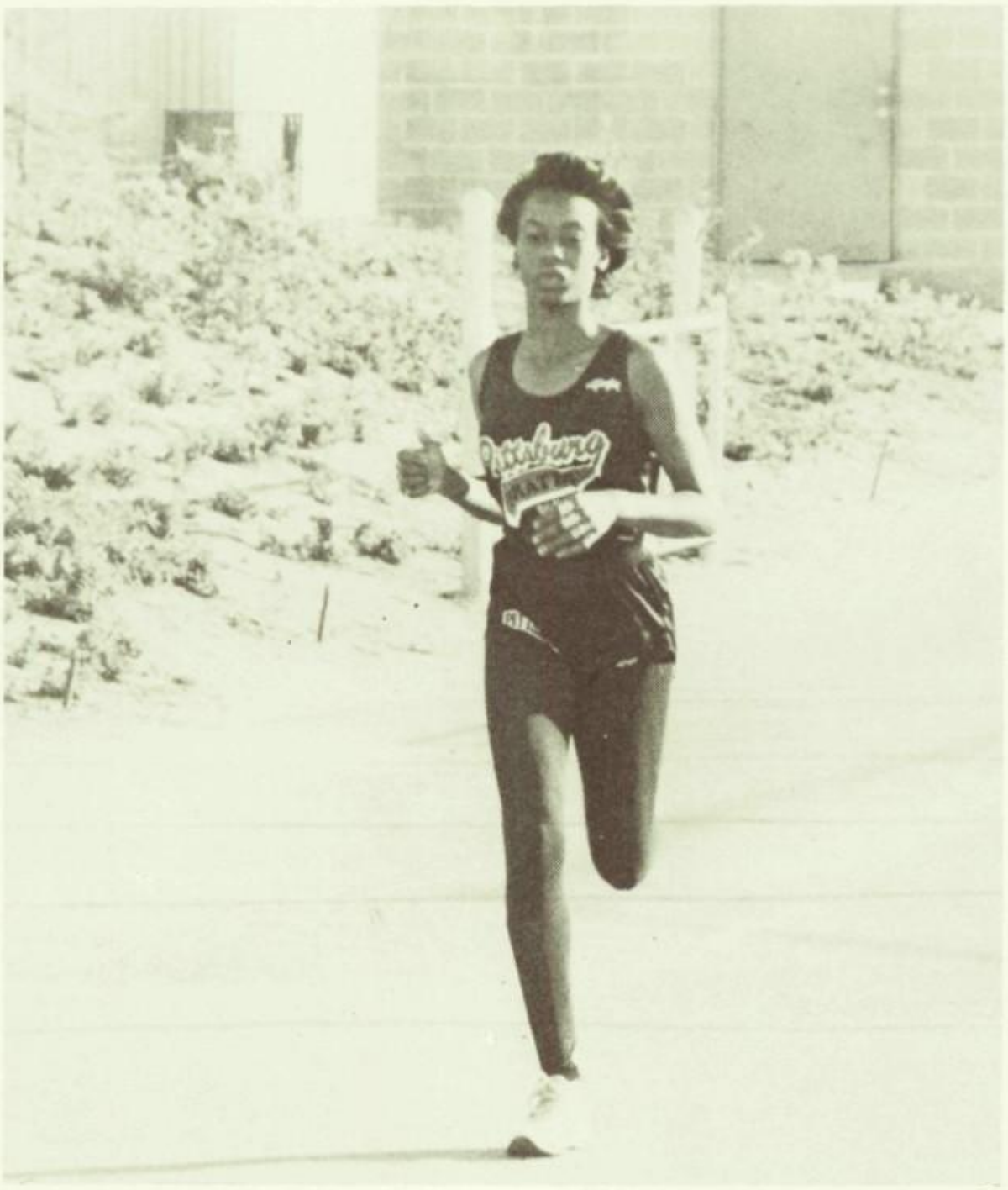

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*1. **David Sanchez**, **Steve Sanchez**, **Kendall Dimerz**, Northgate coach, **Brian Krause**, **Lloyd Peterson** loosen up for a league meet. 2. Team: Kneeling: **Roberto Bernado**, **David Sanchez**, **Gabe Sanders**, **Michael Citlin**, **Steve Sanchez**; Standing: **Robert Williams**, **Noalah Eckman**, **Renee Palin**, **Andree Lozano**, and **Jerry Botello**. Missing: **Lloyd Peterson**, **Tresa Currie**, **Janice Williams**, **Brian Krause**, **Marvin Patten**, **Kendall Dinery**, and **Coach Atkinson**. 3. **Lloyd Peterson** lets it all out. 4. **Tresa Currie** winning her 3 mile race. 5. **Brian Krause** leads the pack. 6. **Robert Williams** on his way to winning another race.*

Teams play with spirit

by Colleen Parent

The young varsity and junior varisty volleyball teams played with spirit, despite their inexperience.

One of coach Jean Neubarth's goals was to play as a team along with developing better skills. Their spirit came to a peak when they won their only league match against Mt. Diablo. The team ended the season with a 1-13 league record.

Second year varsity player Nina Trias said, "We played together and were organized but since we were a young team, there were arguments between players."

The junior varsity team had more success according to team member Veronica Partida. Their league record tallied 4-9. "We all worked together and supported each other. When that communication failed, our performance slipped."

Trias also felt that the hardest thing about their team was to accept mistakes and losses. "Since we had a long string of losses, it lowered our team's esteem."

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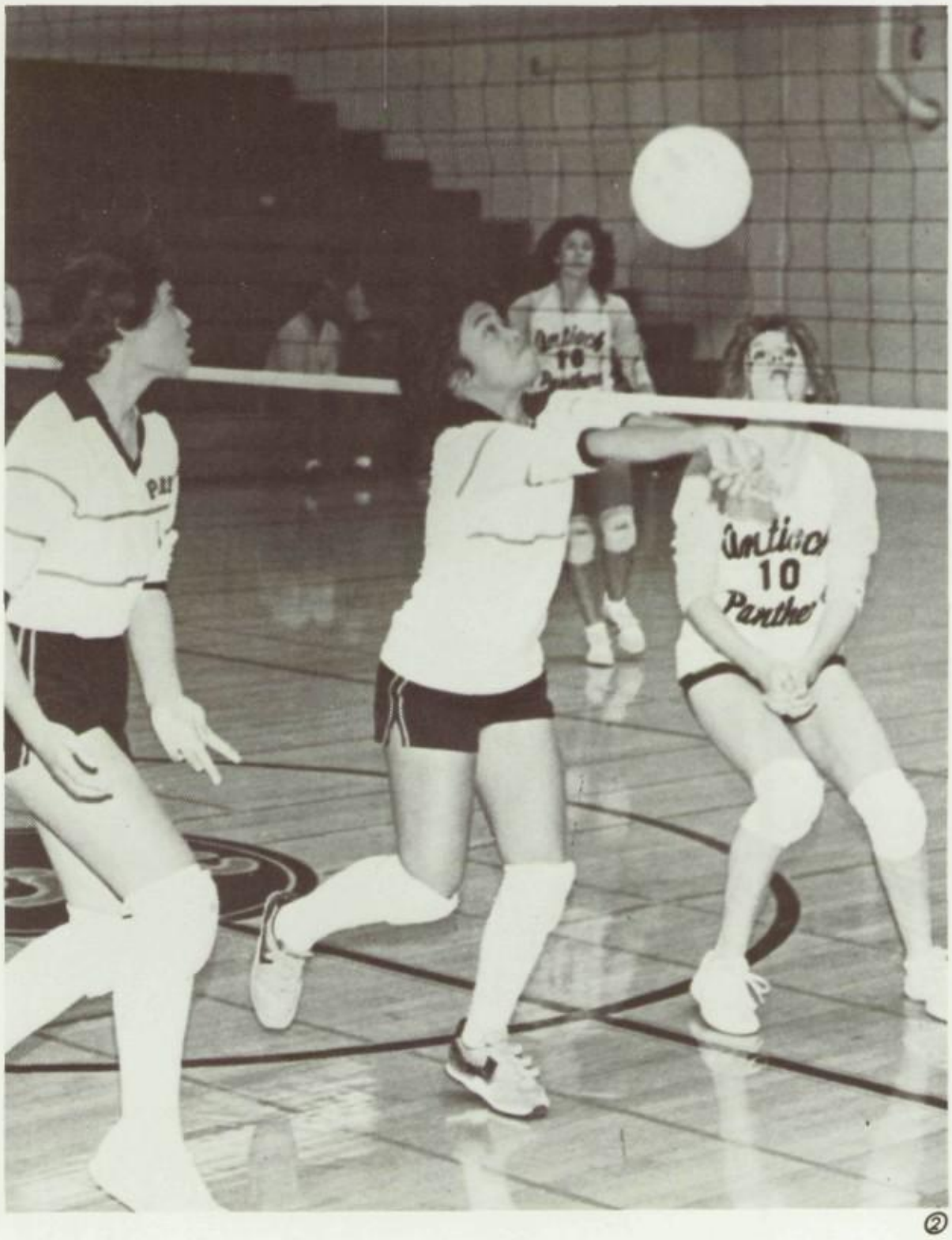

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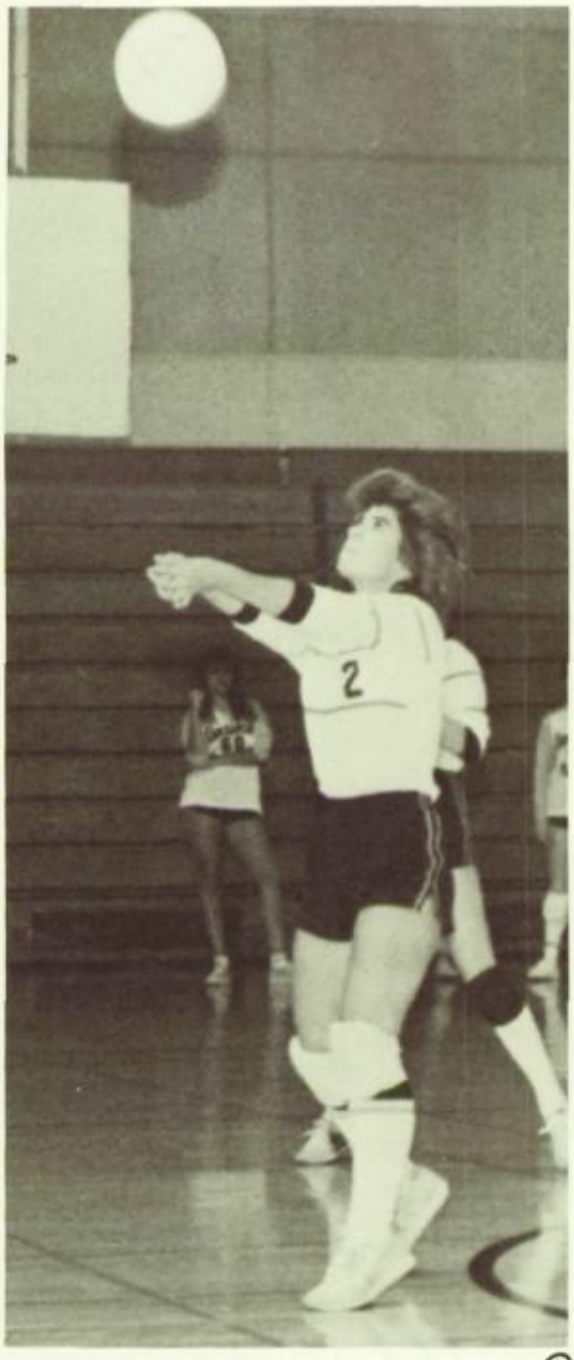
1. Varsity team: Front: ***W. Peeler, K. Bostick, N. Trias;*** *Back:* ***J. Medeiros, B. Martins, D. Dyer, L. Stiglich,*** *and* ***M. Ogburn.*** *2.* ***Nina Trias*** *bumps sets the ball to* ***Wendy Peeler.***



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*1. J. V. player, **Eva Lombardo** watches intently as she bumps the ball over the net. 2. The varsity squad lines up before their Antioch match. 3. **Jessica Medeiros** receives the serve and sets it to the front row. 4. **Sara Carter** positions herself to make the save while **Jessica Medeiros** looks on.*

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Pitt goes to NCS

by John Brooks

After winning the DVAL title, the varsity hoopsters advanced to the North Coast Section's play offs.

After Pitt demolished the DVAL and had taken everybody in sight, with the exception of one loss to Mt. Diablo, the Pirates went 13-1 in league play.

When the second half came, Pitt had beaten Mt. Diablo 81-78 capturing the title for the third straight year, heading to the NCS play offs.

In the first round of the NCS play offs, the Pirate men played third ranked Amador Valley Dons, and beat them 77-65.

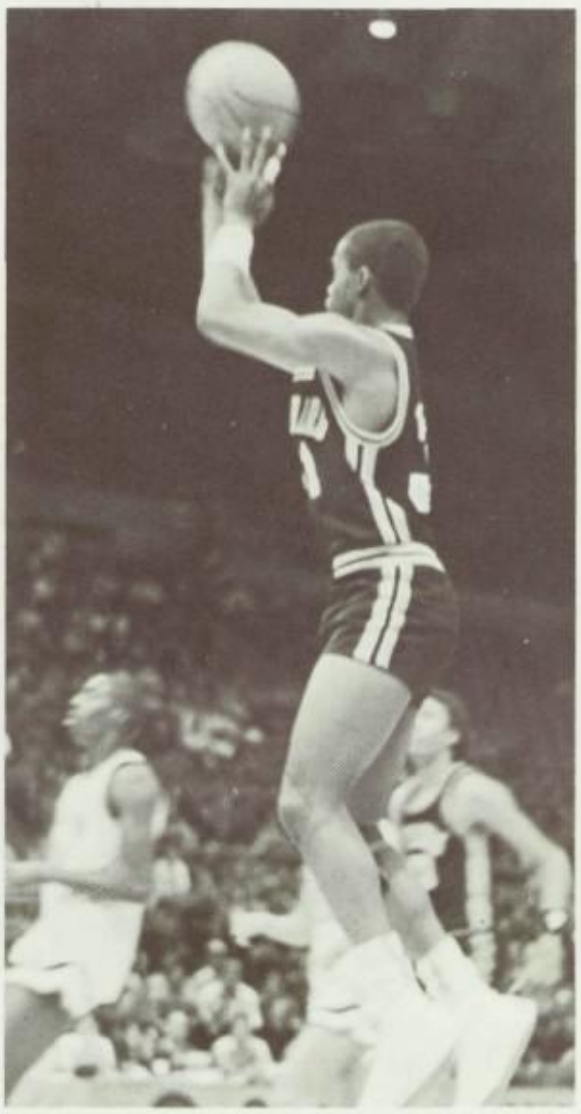
Pittsburg's next opponent was Washington High Huskies. The Pirates won again, 62-61, in probably the most exciting game of the year.

The mighty Pirates were Oakland Coliseum bound and were on a roll and hot. James Logan High, which had beaten Pitt the previous year in the play offs, were the next opponents. Pitt played a close game throughout but lost 59-55. This was the game for the North Coast Sectional title. With Pitt's surprising and great playing, they were voted as at-large-berth spot in the Nor Cal CIF play offs.

They played Riordin Catholic High School of San Francisco, ranked #1 in Northern California and #2 in the state.

Pitt hung in throughout the game, until the final minutes, never giving up, but Riordin started to pull away and beat Pitt 64-55.

Ray Bursey commented, "We made it here, which is a lot further than anyone thought we would."



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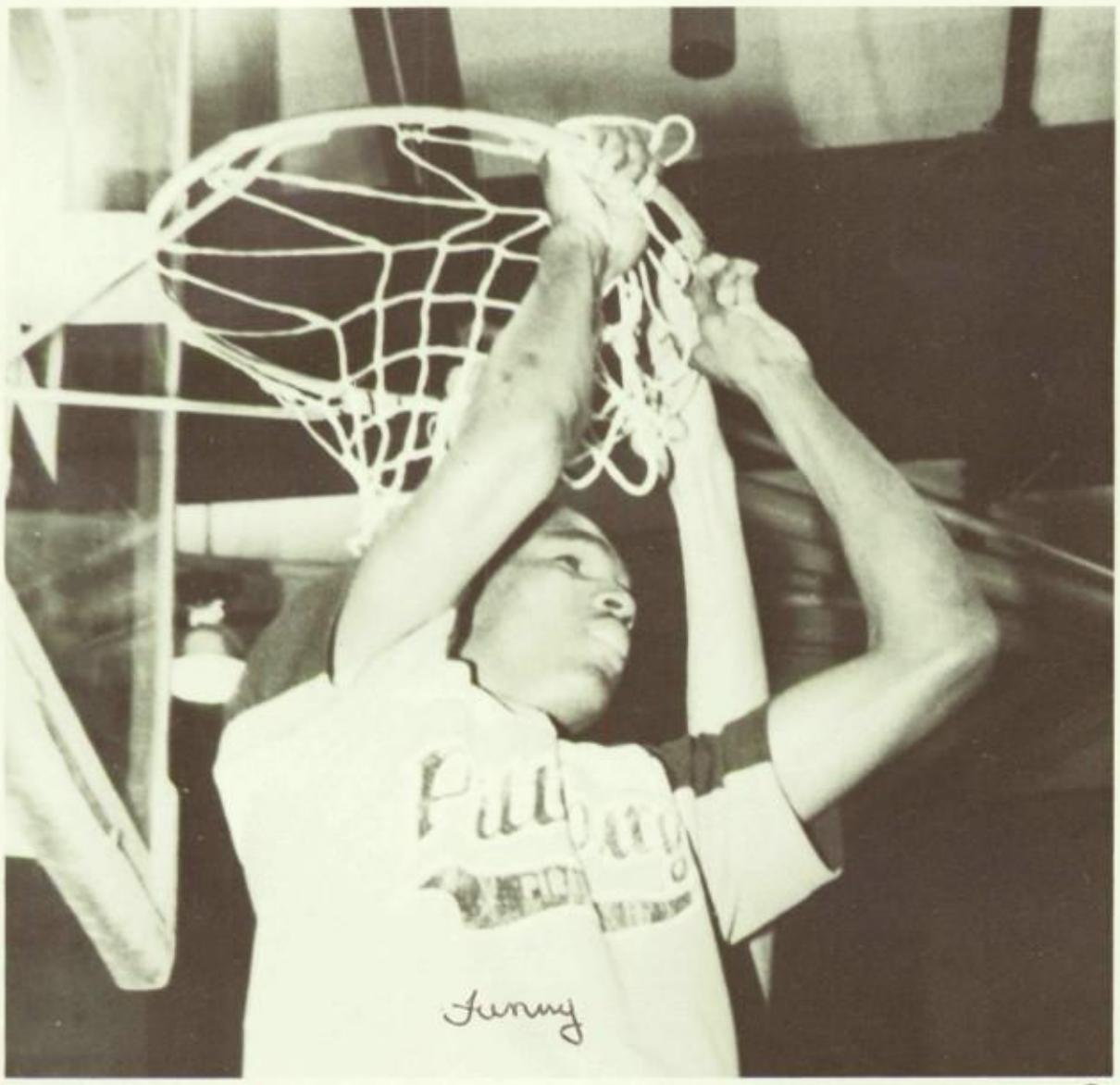

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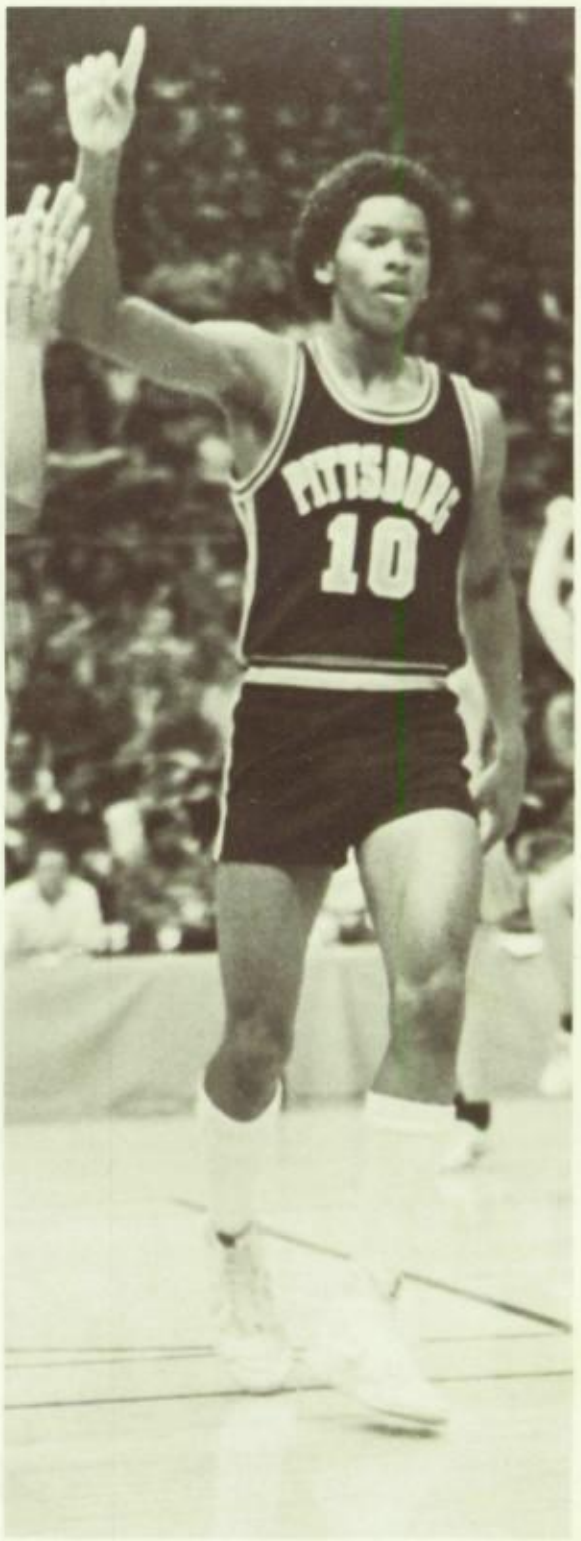

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*3. **Charles Mathis** goes up for a jumper. 2. **Kenny Weary** fakes out his opponent. 1. **Clarence Washington** takes down the net after Pitt wins DVAL title. 4. **June Dones** shows who is #1 during introductions. 5. **Coach Atkinson** and team get ready for the start of the play offs. 6. **Jerome Mixon** makes 2 as **Marzel Price** gets ready for rebound. 7. **Trent Scott** shoots over Logan defender.*

Experience helps team

by John Brooks

One main reason for Pitt's success in hoop was the experience they gained over the season.

Seven varsity players returned, including 3 who started last season, and were as follows: Jerome Mixon, Trent Scott, Raymond Bursey, Marzel Price, Scott Fryar, Charles Mathias and Kenny Weary.

Coach Curtis Atkinson said, "having 7 players back is probably the main reason for winning." Along with experience, they also improved their free throwing and had strength from the bench.

Atkinson added, "Our team really hustled a lot all season long and really showed that they can play well together as a team."

Varsity hoopsters also included seniors June Dones, James Harper, Clarence Washington, and Terry Pierce. Juniors were Sedwin Soberon and James O'Neal.

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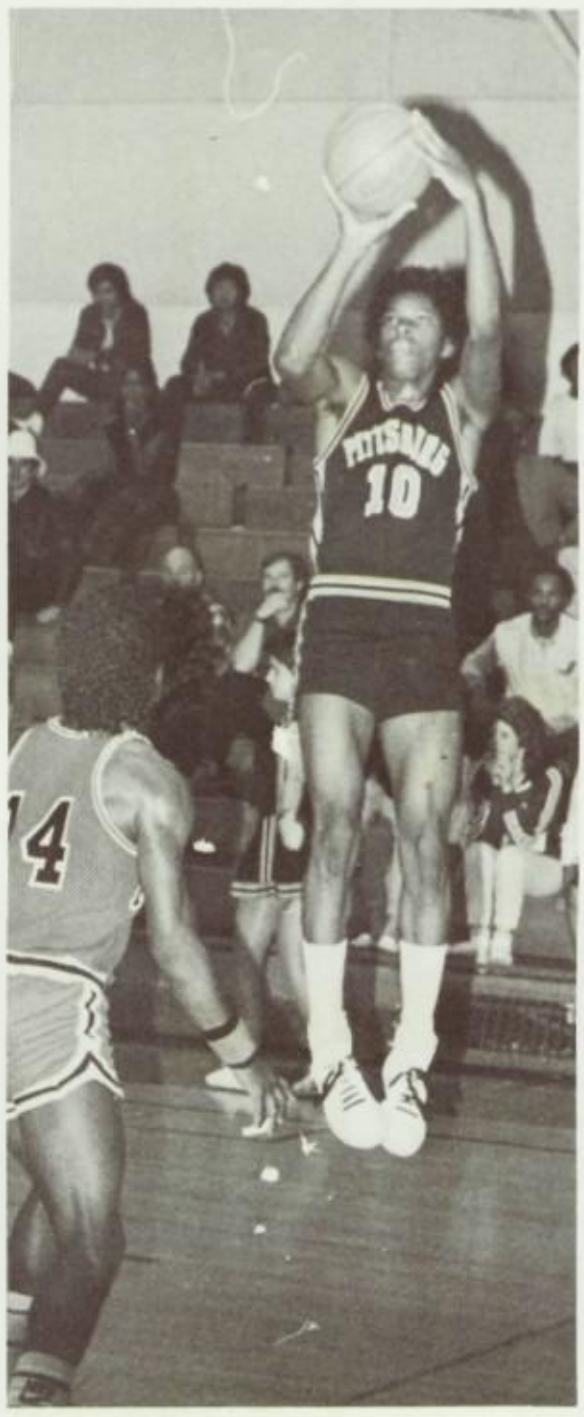

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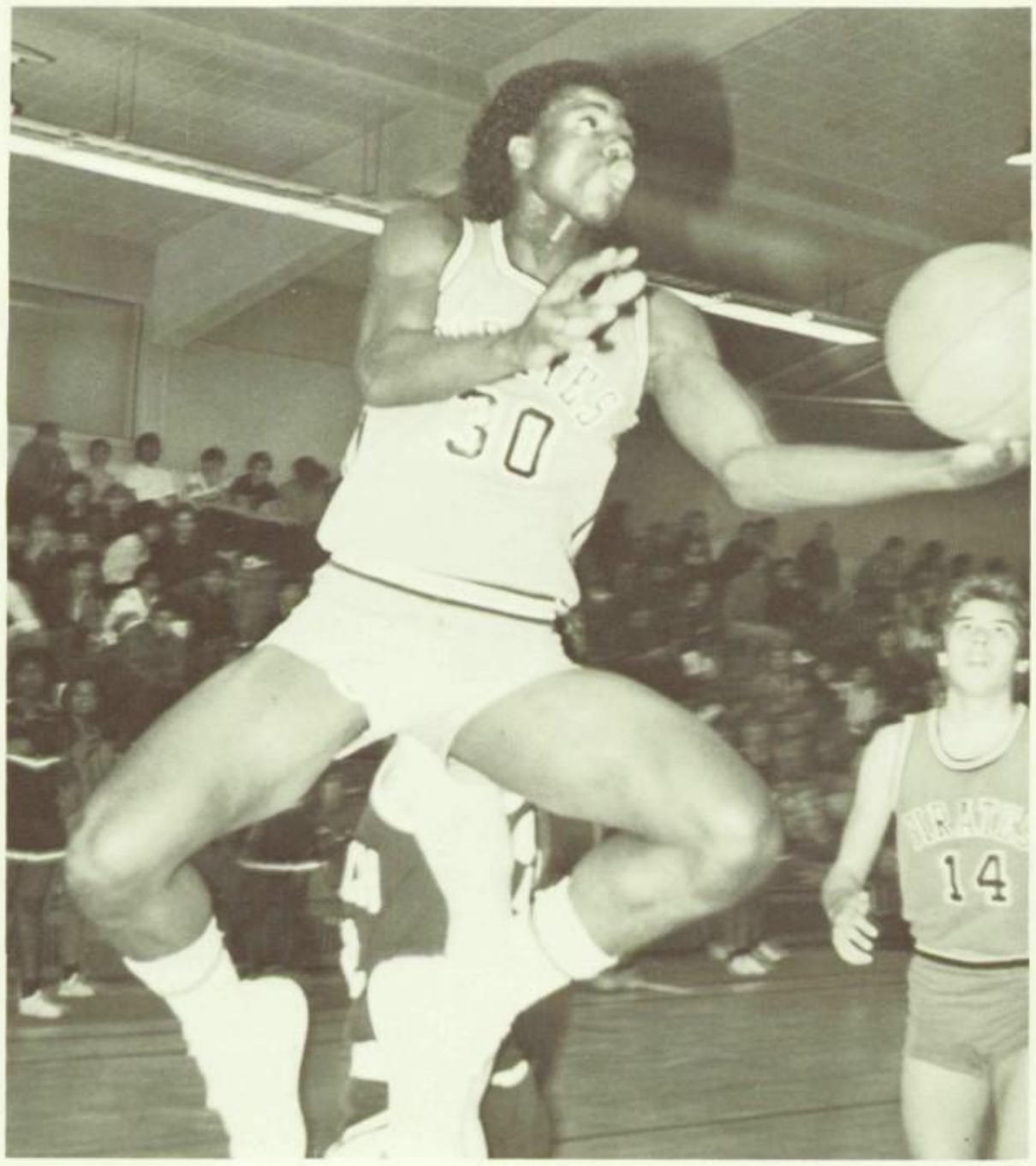
*1. Team: Front Row: **J. Harper, E. Guillory;** Kneeling: **E. Dones, J. O'Neal, R. Bussey, T. Pierce, T. Scott, C. Washington;** Standing: **Coach C. Atkinson, S. Soberon, C. Mathis, M. Price, J. Mixon, K. Weary, S. Fryar, and Assistant Coach John Billeci.** 2. **Jerome Mixon** makes his moves as Scott Fryar watches. 3. **Charles Mathis** gets ready to ram it as **Marzel Price** watches. 4. **Kenny Weary** shoots his jumper as **Trent Scott** gets ready for rebound. 5. **Ray Bursey** brings ball down court against his Panther opponent. 6. **Edgar Dones** goes up for a jumper against Oakland. 7. **Scott Fryar** dribbles down court looking for an open man.*



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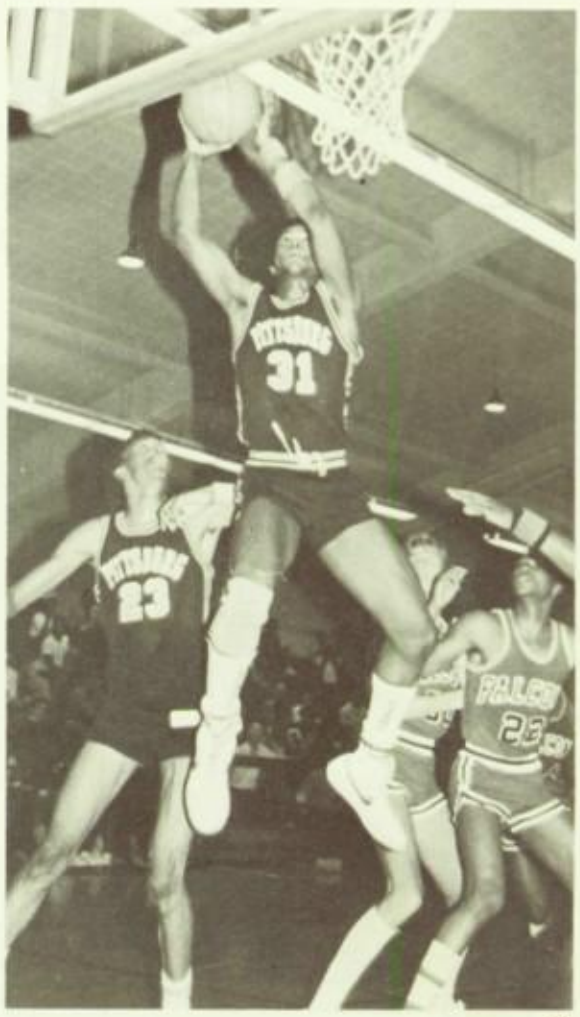

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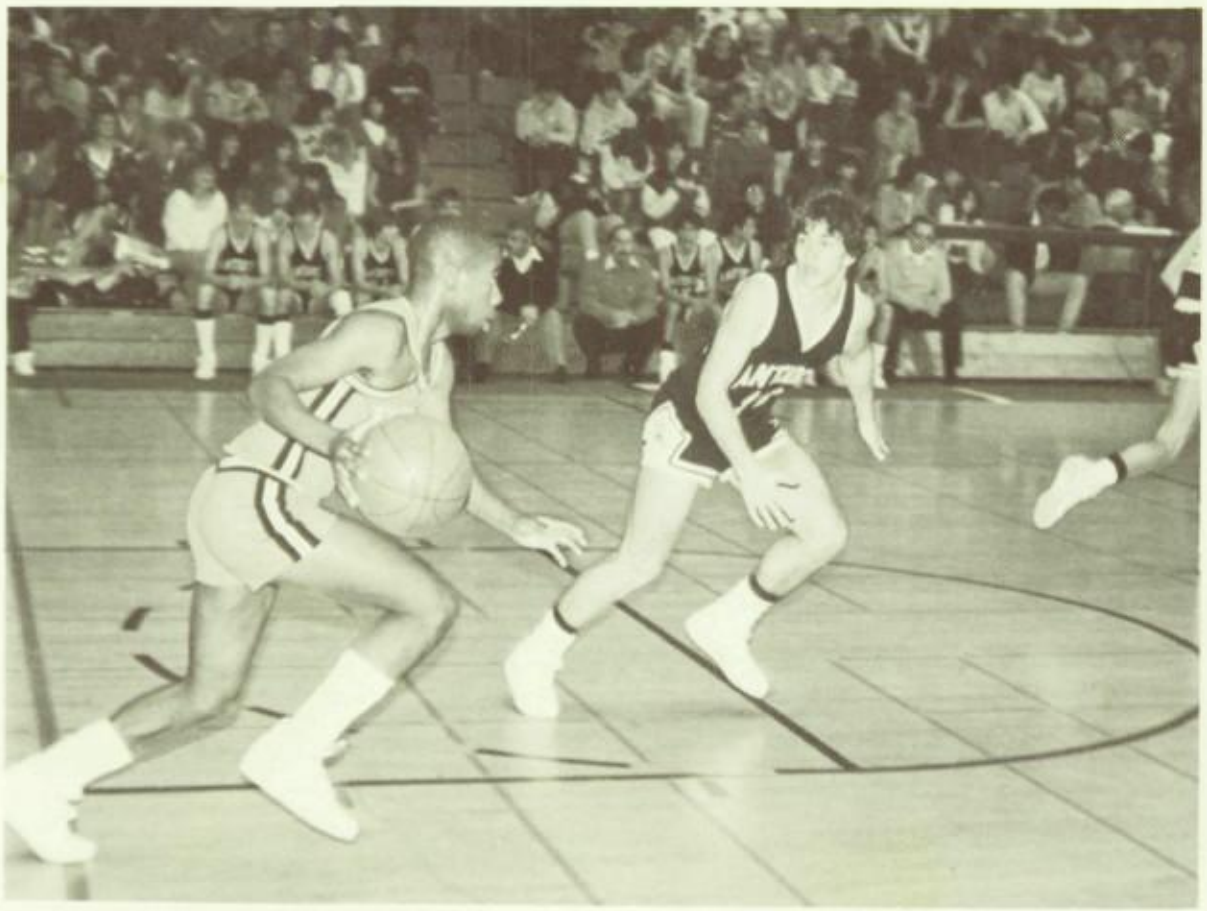

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Young JV team has pride

by Michelle Axel

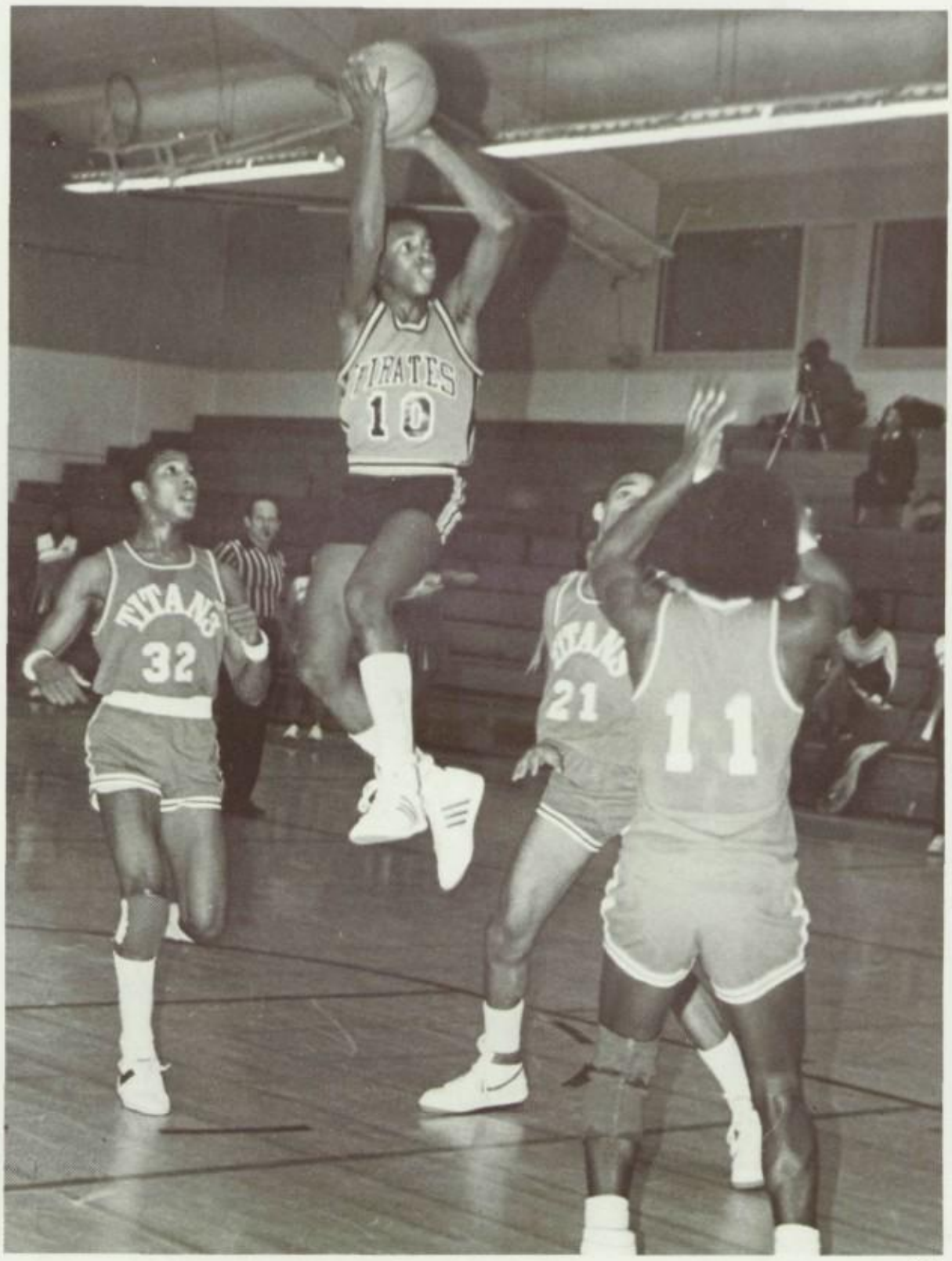
The junior varsity Pirate basketball team, an extremely young group of ball players, played with potential and pride.

Pride was a key characteristic possessed by every player. They showed it on the court by playing tough defensive and offensive ball.

The team displayed more individual basketball than team work, but they were all dependent on one another.

Even though they lacked experience, these young men showed great promise. Coach James McLenna said, "This is a big year for them. They are gaining experience, and this year they should place 1st or 2nd in the DUAL."

The team consisted of juniors, Alan Heggerbaum, Darnell Brown, Herman Johnson, and John Solis, and sophomores, Raymond Hackett, Donald Hines, Archie Thompson, William Oliver, Joe Siino, and Bobby White.



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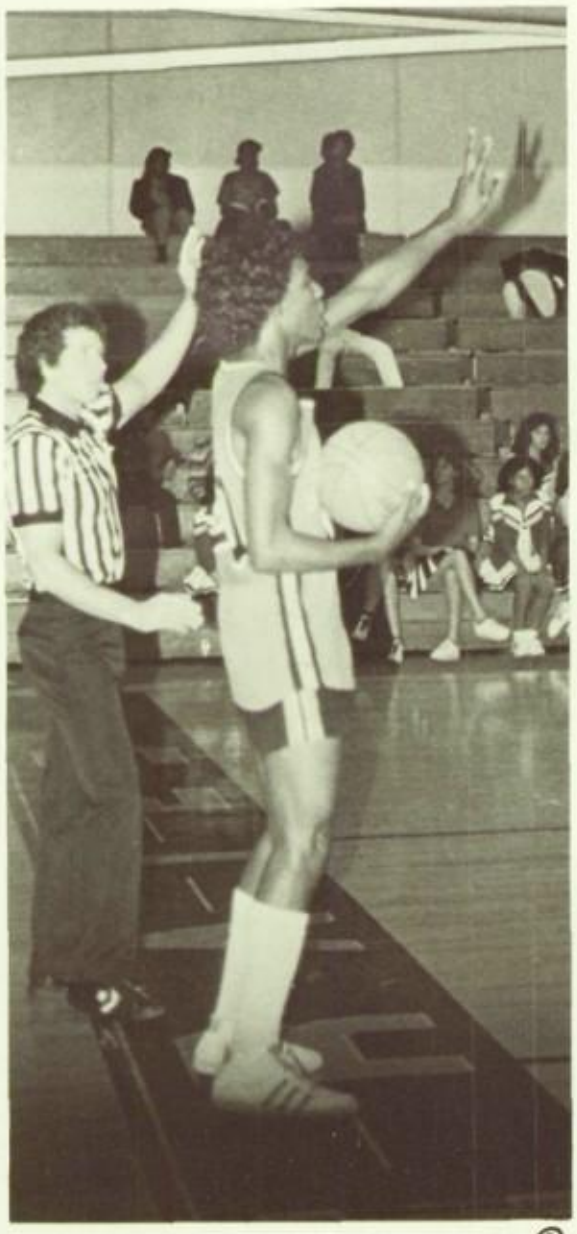

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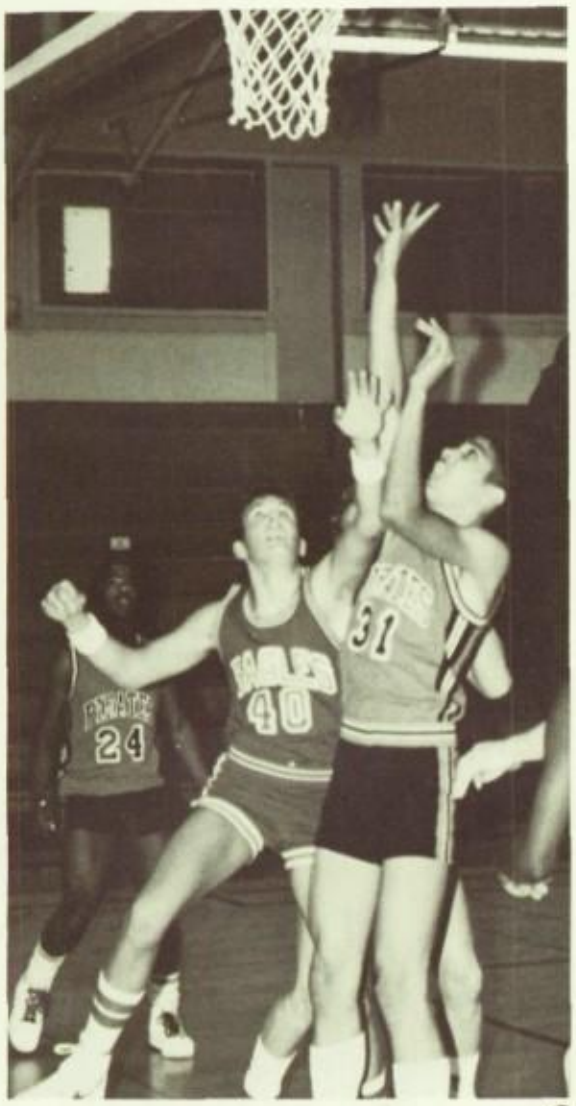

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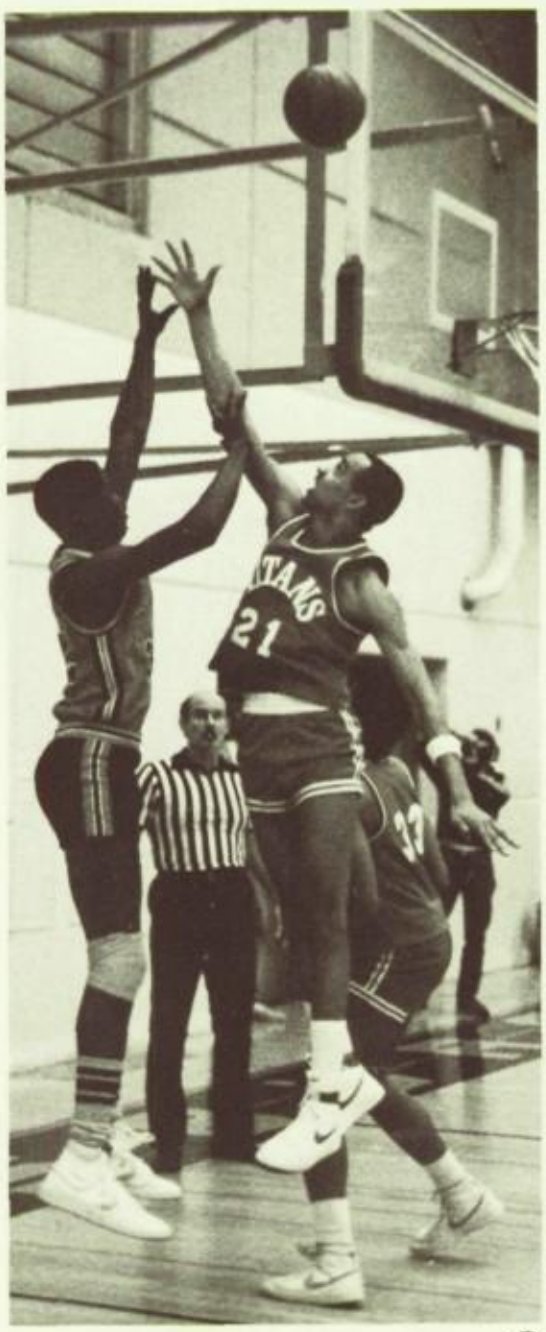

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*1. **Raymond Hackett** tries for a jumpshot. 2. **Archie Thompson** makes an in bound pass. 3. **Coach McLennan** advises **Donald Hines** for an up-coming play. 4. **William Oliver** and opponent fight for a loose ball. 5. **Djamal Littleton** fights for the rebound. 6. Team: Front row: **J. Solis, H. Johnson, D. Hines, B. White, R. Hackett:** Standing: **Coach McLennan, J. Silno, W. Oliver, A. Thompson, Djamal Littleton** and **Darnel Brown.** 7. **Donald Hines** and **Raymond Hackett** apply pressure on a Clayton Valley Eagle.*

2.0 affects frosh team

by Tina Soliz

25 freshmen tried out for the team but only 15 made it because the rest of the freshmen were ineligible because of the 2.0 rule.

10 students actually joined the team. "However, Todd Mendoza was the only player who put the most effort in. He never missed a practice, was very aggressive, and always put in 100% for the team," commented Coach Mark Lawrie.

The team practiced from 3:00-5:30 and Lawrie worked them hard on defense, offense, specific plays and correcting their weaknesses.

The majority of their games were close.

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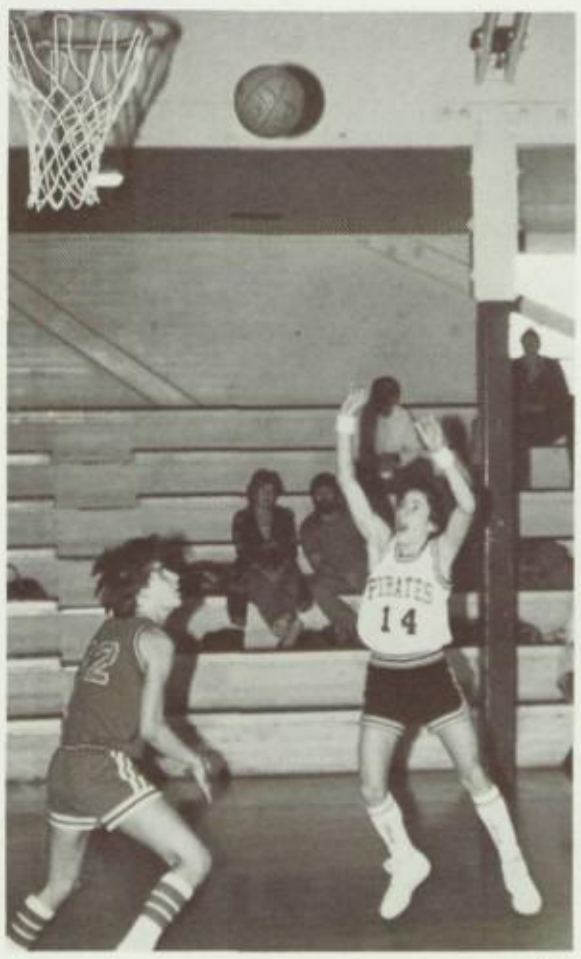

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1. Freshmen team: Front Row: ***T. Mendoza, P. Sanders, K. Bloodsaw, D. Williams:*** *Top Row:* ***Coach M. Lawrie, J. Collins, W. Turner, D. Jinnett, S. Grady, R. Matherly,*** *and* ***K. Bursy:*** *2.* ***John Collins*** *takes a second look before passing to a teammate. 3.* ***David Jinnett*** *tries to block his opponent's attempt to score. 4.* ***Todd Mendoza*** *dribbles the ball trying to dodge his opponent. 5.* ***Willie Turner, #22,*** *shoots a basket while* ***John Collins, #30,*** *and* ***Scott Grady, #24,*** *back him up. 6.* ***Todd "Lil Stix" Mendoza*** *goes up for 2. 7.* ***Todd Mendoza*** *scores with only a few seconds left.*

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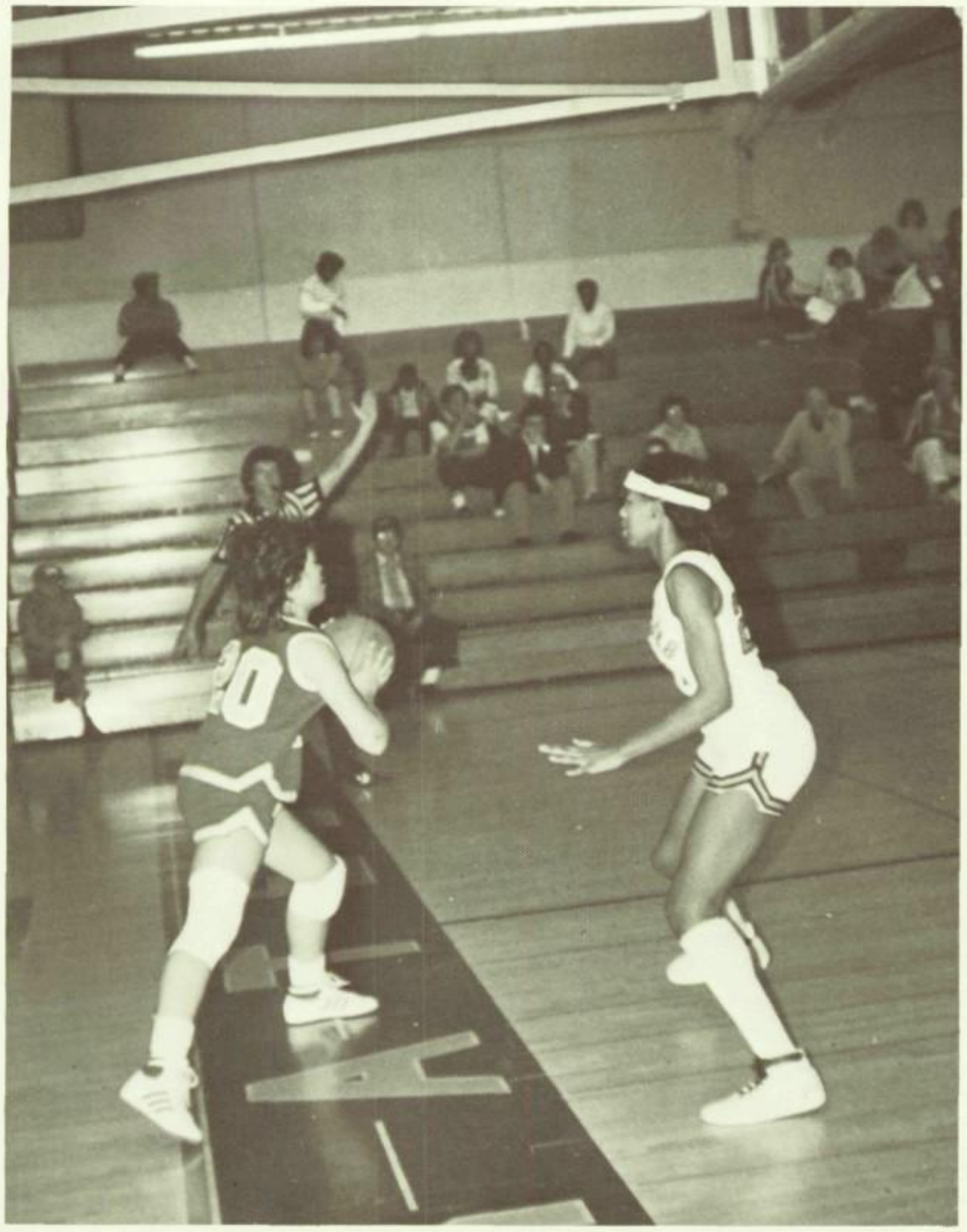

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Sophs dominate varsity

by Merideth Fike

Varsity team was young, lead by 5 *sophomores, but that didn't stop* them.

Two months into the season, they were tied for 3rd place in the DVAL.

Coach Dennis Flannery said, "I was very surprised by the total playing points collected by the young players, and by the way the team played as a whole."

One of the most outstanding games was against College Park because it was picked to place 2nd in the DVAL while Pitt was predicted to be in last place. Pitt won by 52-50.

"Our most triumphant game was beating Concord because the last game we played against them, we lost the tournament consolation prize. It was a game won out of pride," Lydia Stiglich said.

Powering the team were 5 sophomores, 2 juniors, 2 freshmen, and 1 senior. Junior Cathy Cardinale and sophomores Lydia Stiglich and Denise Dyer, were the three top players.

9 out of 10 players are expected to return next year.

*1. **Lydia Stiglich**, **Latrice Hubbard**, and **Charleta Thompson** watch as **LaRhonda Collins** blocks a pass. 2. **Charleta Thompson** defends her opponent on an inbounds pass. 3. **LaRhonda Collins** tries to steal the ball from her opponent as **Charleta Thompson** and **Denise Dyer** back her up. 4. **Lydia Stiglich** fights for the ball against her Northgate opponent. 5. Coach **Dennis Flannery** and Assistant Coach **Guitterez** give the team a pep talk. 6. **Latrice Hubbard** takes the ball and Denise Dyer is ready to help.*

Martin, Brown lead JV's

by Theresa Heredia

"Lilly Martin and Melissa Brown were the two most outstanding players on the team.

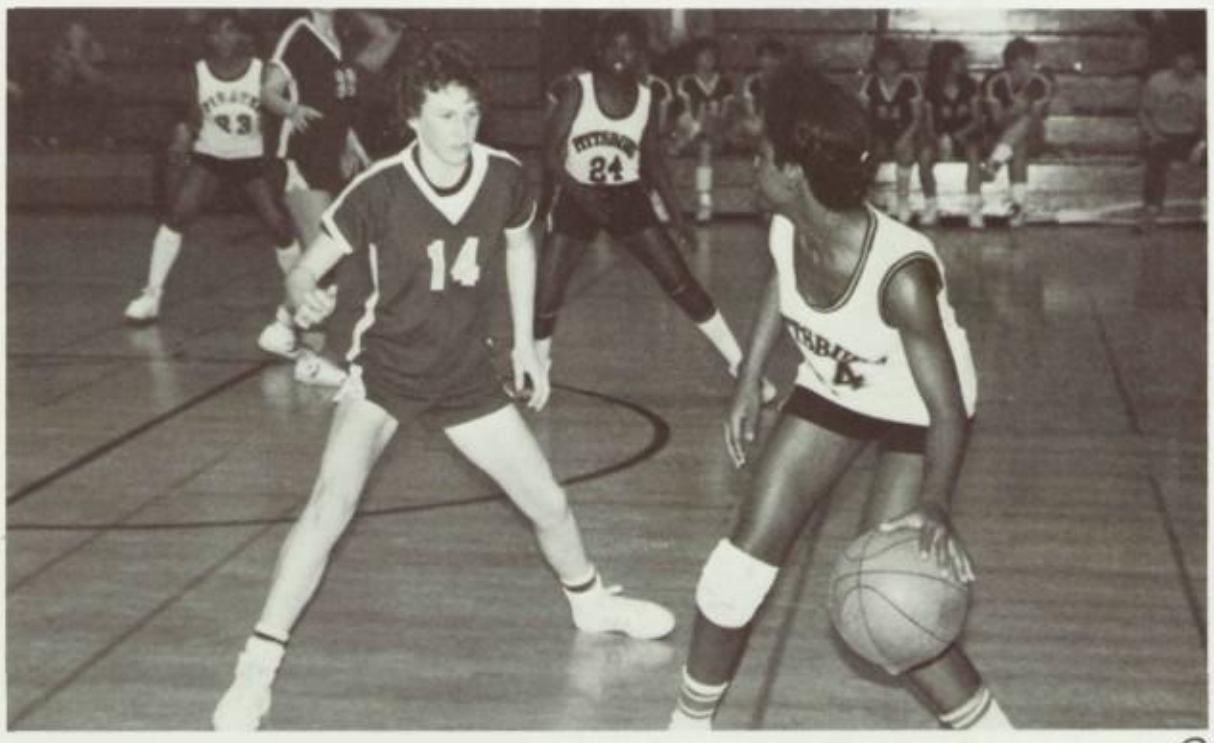
"They put in 200% effort and tried hard in every game they played. With the two of them playing, it was like having one professional player on the court," Coach Pete Cardinale said.

At press time, they played 12 games and won 9 and lost 3. They broke the team record.

Cardinale felt they should have won all of their games but they were victimized by illnesses.

Each game they won, they beat the opposing team by many points.

Cardinale has coached for 2 years and felt this was one of his best years coaching basketball.



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*1. **Lilly Martin** makes her move to pass to **Melissa Brown**. 2. **Melissa Brown** and **Lilly Martin** run the ball down the court to score. 3. **Mr. Cardinale, Doris Murguia, Alnora Castillo, Tina Bolden, Toni Neira, Jannell Hunter, Noadiah Eckman, Nicole Levy** and **LaShonda Gibbs** cheer their team on. 4. **Doris Murguia** gets a hold of the ball and runs it down the court. 5. **Melissa Brown** and **Lilly Martin** show their pride and get up to play ball again. 6. **Ronette Montgomery** goes up for 2 after a rebound. 7. **Janell Hunter** and **Sesly Budge** both reach for the ball to make a basket. 8. **Melissa Brown** looks for a teammate to pass to.*

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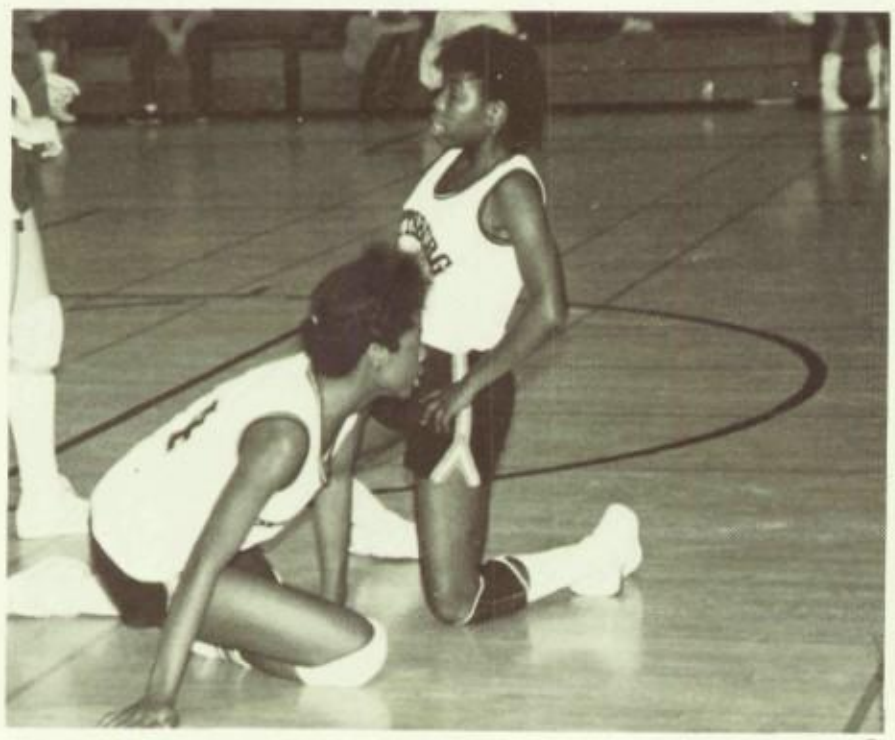

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Wrestlers work as a team

by Sherri Stiglich

Varsity wrestlers worked closely together towards a successful season.

Kevin Confetti agreed, "We started off as individuals but we quickly grew together as a close team."

Mike Lucero and Steve Galli were two key wrestlers and through their abilities, helped lead their teammates to numerous victories.

The Pirates took second at the San Marin Invitational and also brought home the consolation trophy from the Firecracker 500 Tournament.

The wrestlers agreed that Clovis High was their toughest opponent.

Team work inspired the wrestlers to strive for victory and function together.

Artimio Rodriquez added, "The team always boosted each other's spirits when things got tough."

Coaching the team was George Galli.

*1. **Al Holmes** gets ready to grasps his opponent. 2. **Mike Lucero** demolishes his opponent. 3. **Artimio Rodriquez** successfully pins his opponent. 4. **Steve Galli, Eric Grays, Ken Kilgore, Mike Brooks,** and **Robert Morrison** patiently wait for their next match. 5. **Jerry Bottello** scores another victory. 6. **Steve Gallio** pushes hard towards a win. 7. **Tony Gordon** waits to defeat his opponent.*

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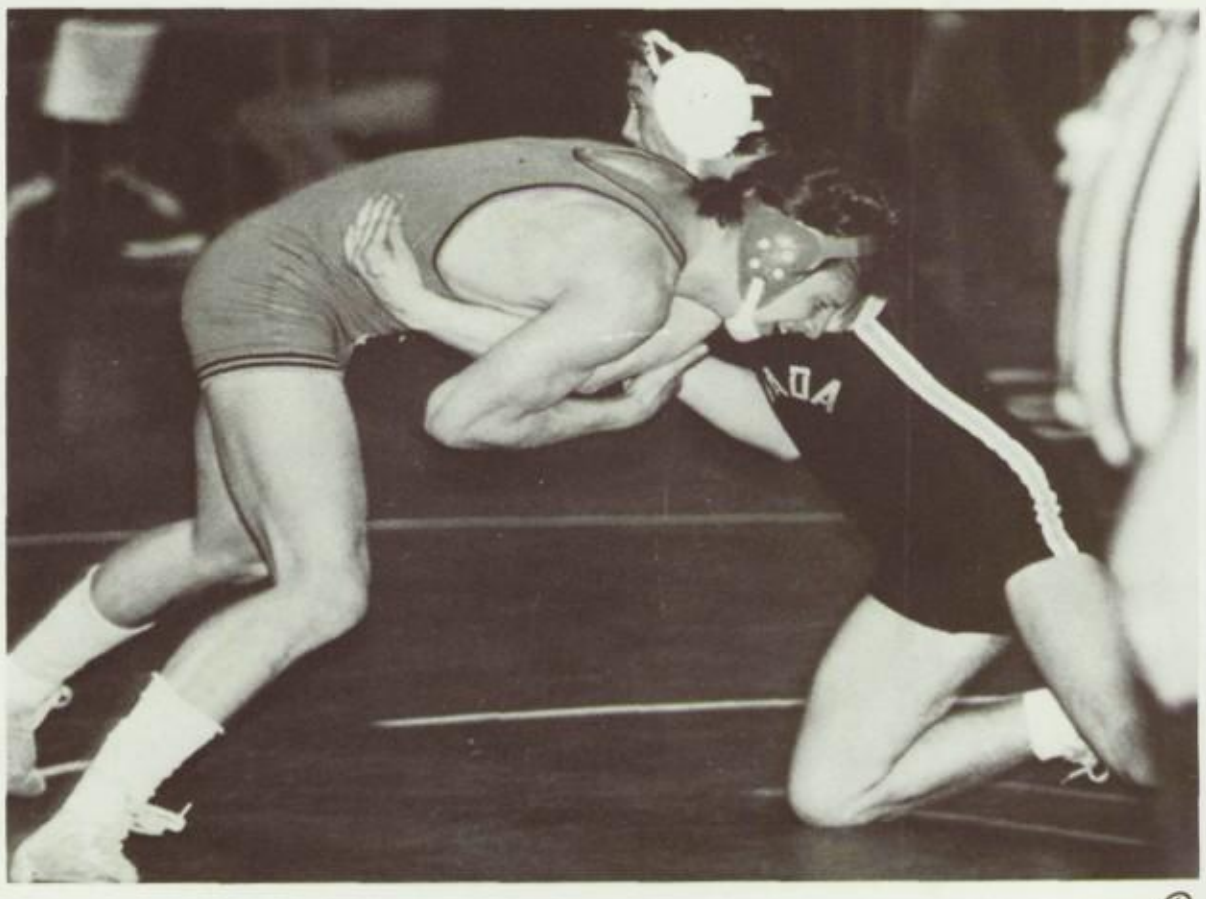

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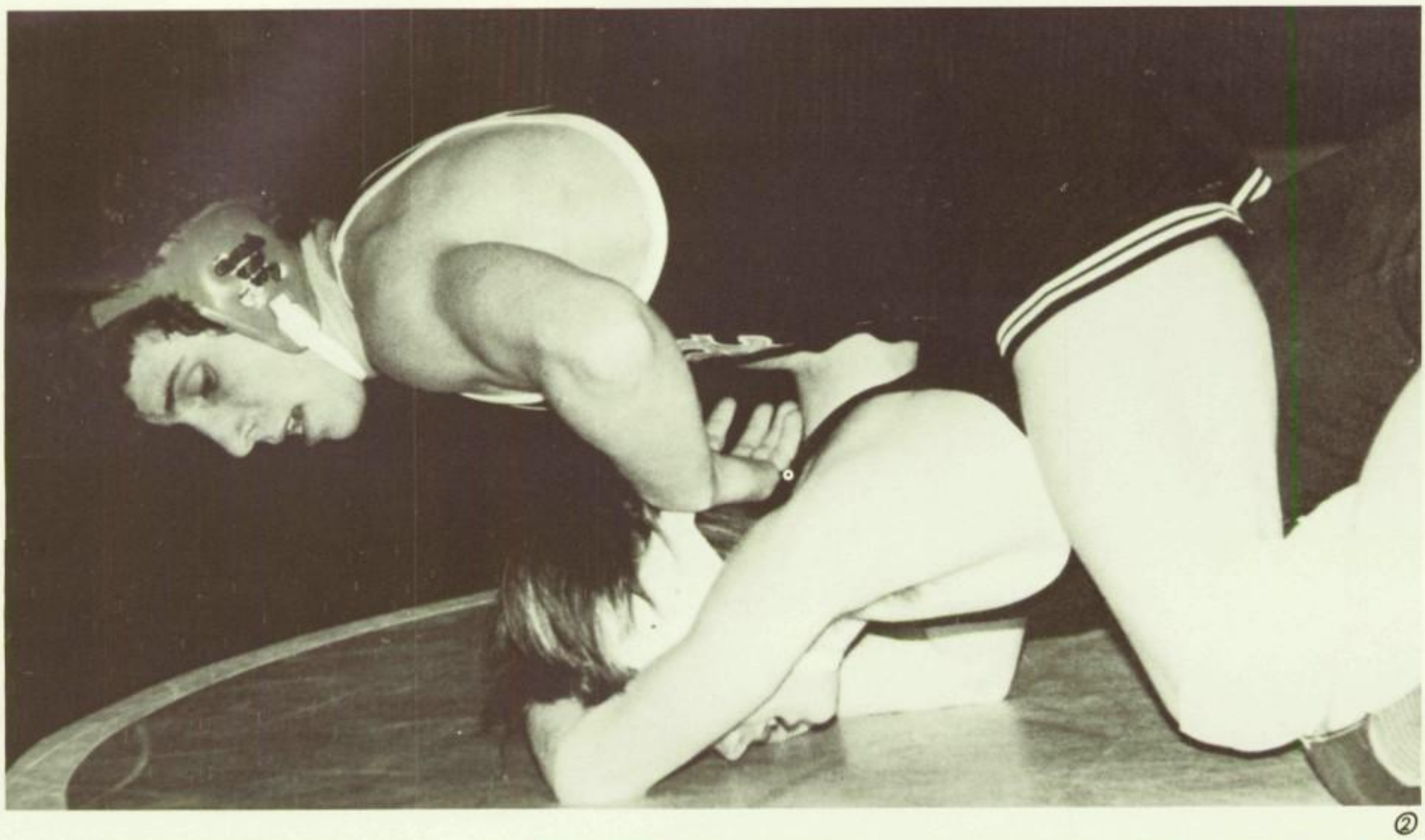

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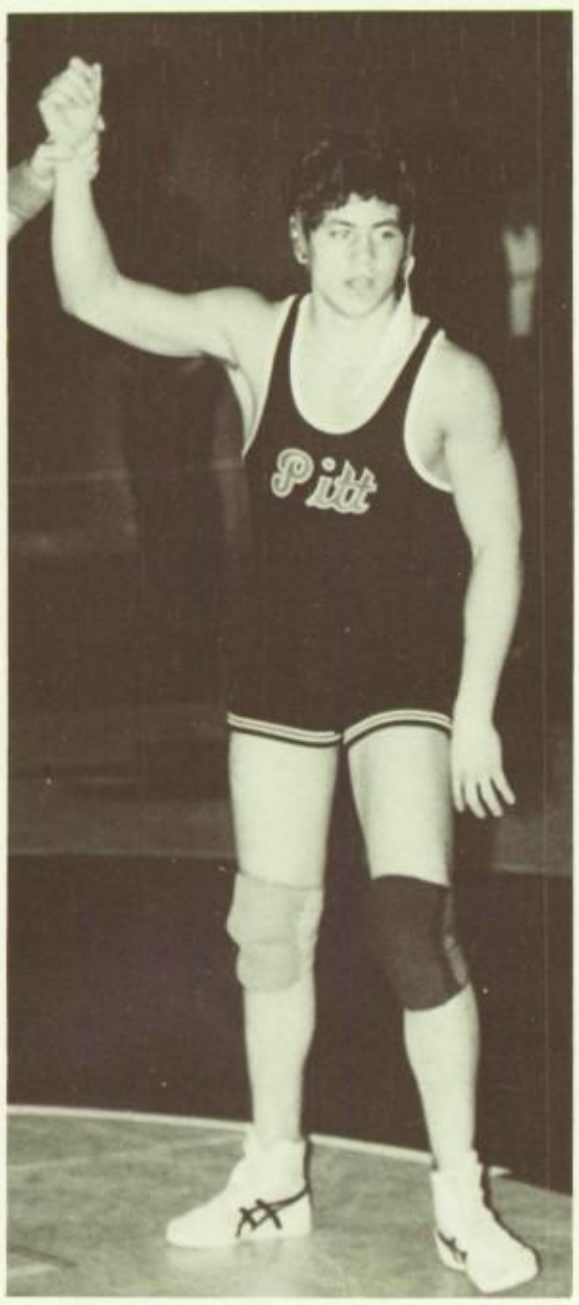

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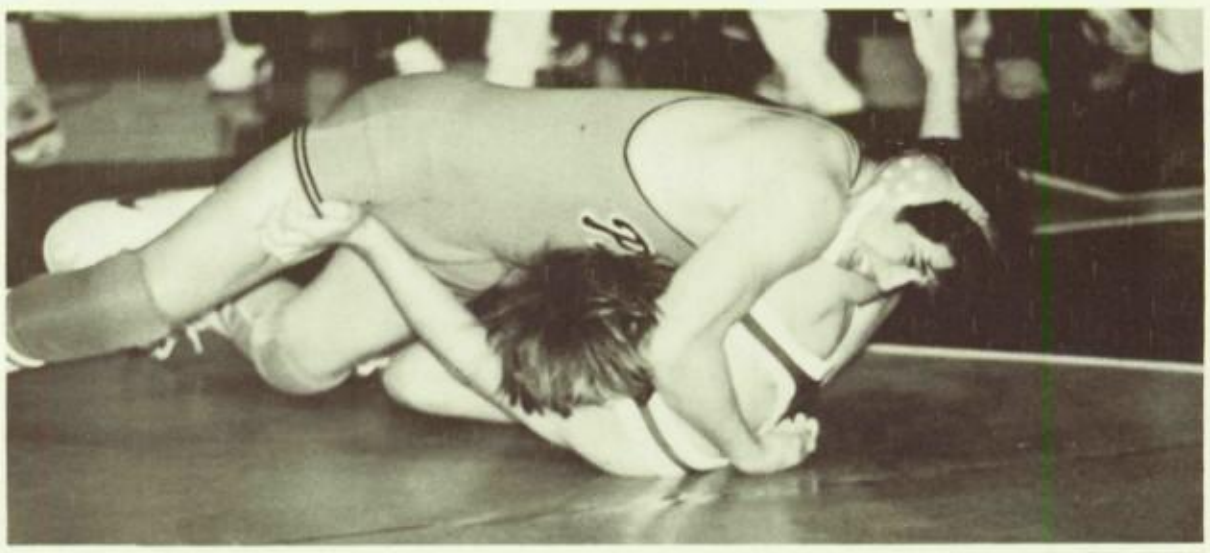

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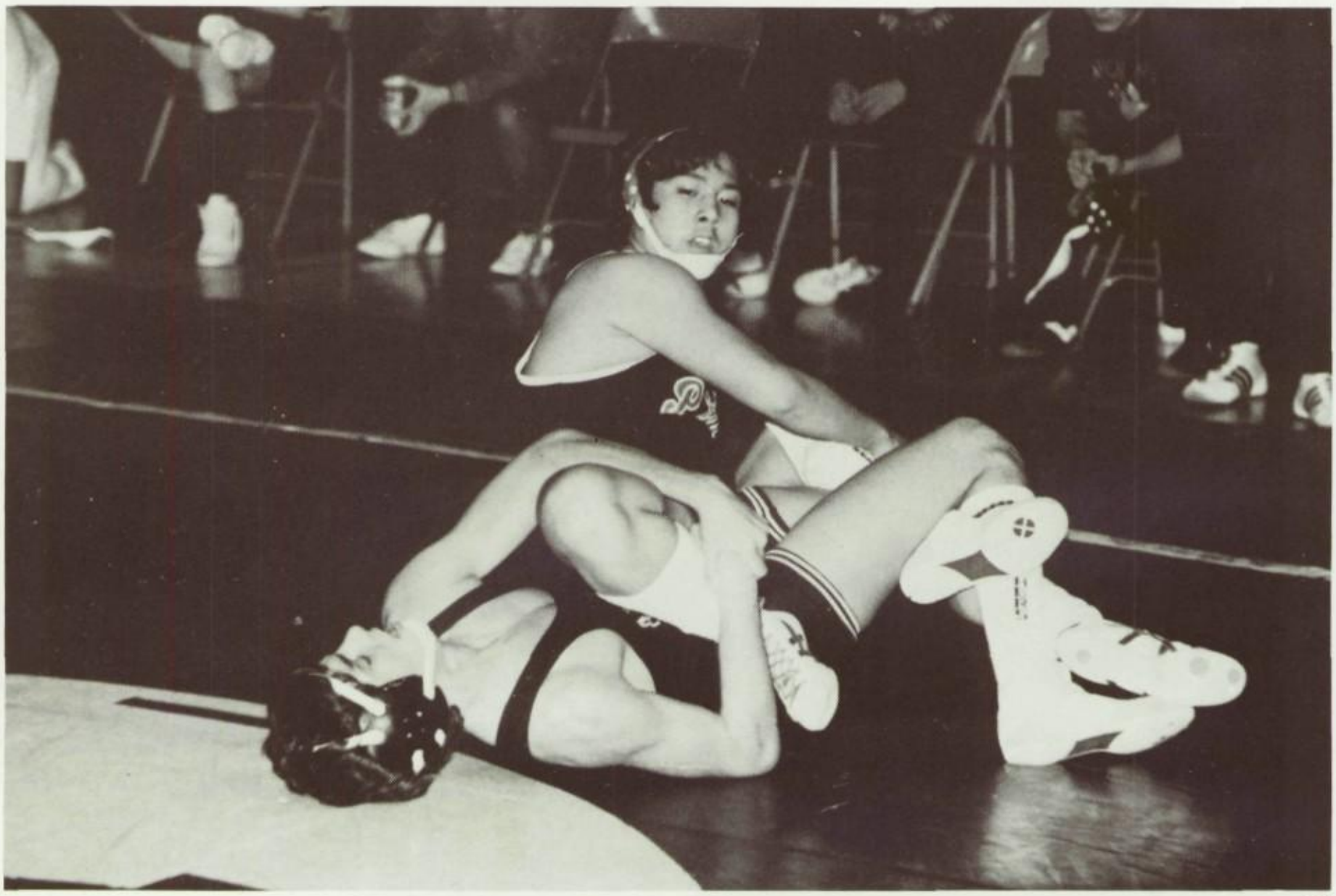

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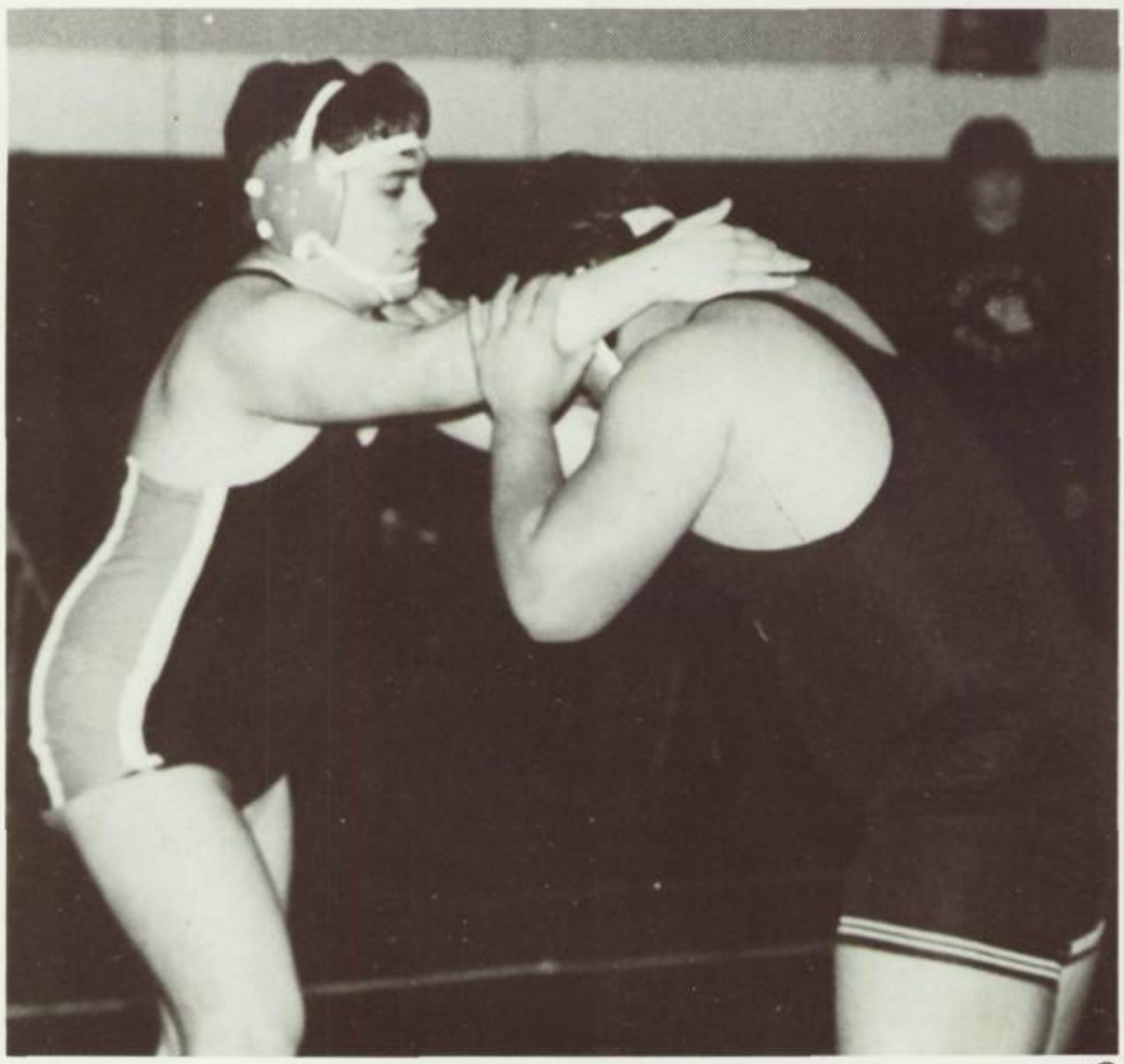

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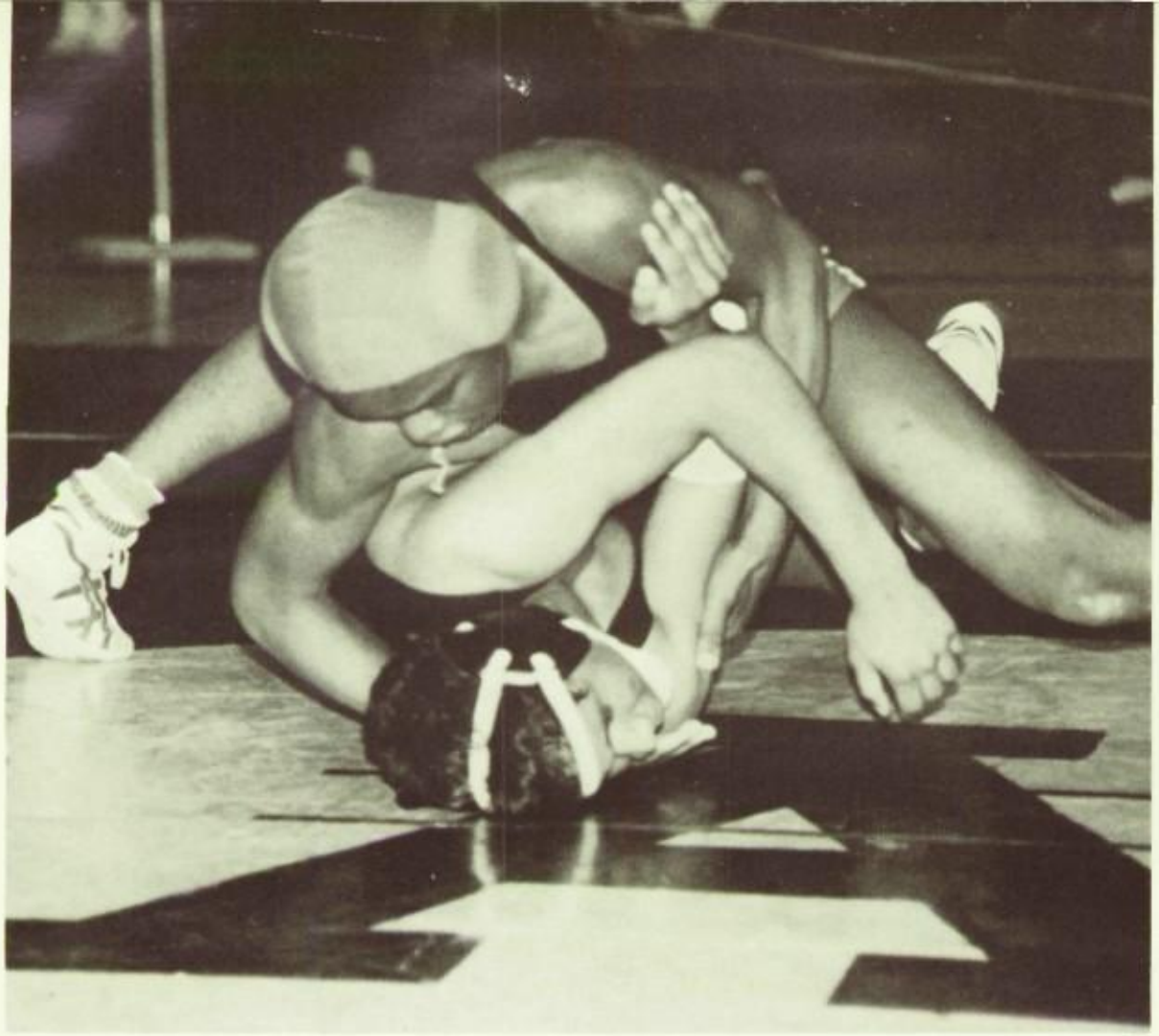

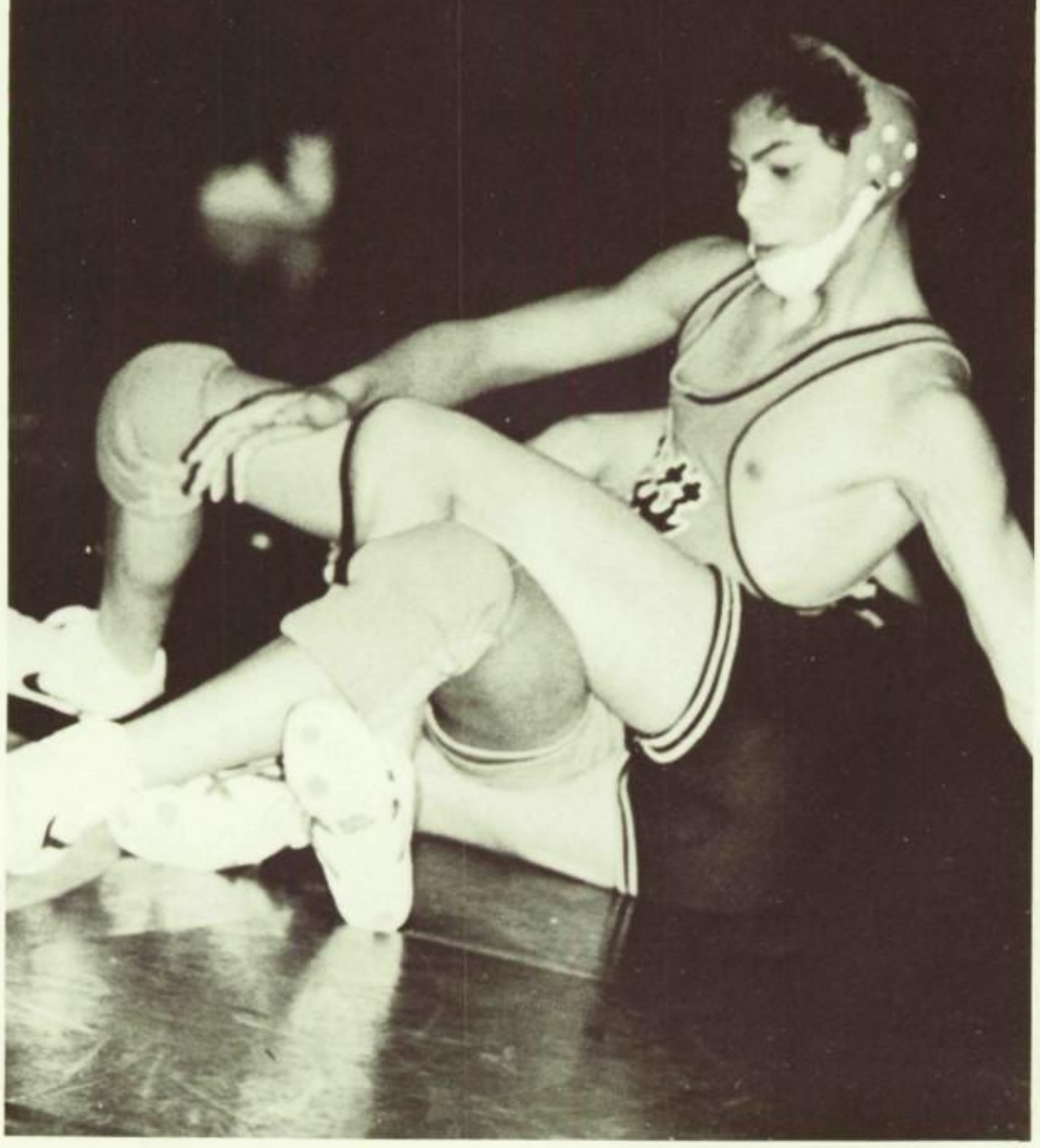

Numbers plague JV's

by Colleen Parent

The 2.0, no F rule, struck again to limit the number of wrestlers available for the JV squad.

Coach J. T. Stone felt that the rule was a main factor in the lack of members for the team. There were 12 wrestlers and 13 weight classes. Therefore, many experienced wrestlers wrestled out of their weight class to make way for others who were less experienced.

Third year wrestler, Mike Tumbaga felt that the team possessed a good spirit. "Spirit is very important because it builds up a psychological edge."

Stone felt that the team had lived up to his expectations. "To wrestle, you have to have athletic ability. Each member gets instructional time; I look for the mistakes and then help correct them."

Because of the rule, Stone went to the junior high schools to scout talent. "I had to sell wrestling because people don't know what it is all about."

A lack of wrestlers also forced some varsity team members to drop down to compete for JV's from time to time.

*1. **Mike Tumbaga** scores a reversal against his opponent. 2. **Alonzo Latimore** fights for a pin against Antioch. 3. **Edgar Legarda** struggles to regain control of the match. 4. **Paul Doolittle** studies Antioch's wrestling style before his match. 5. **Sal Bruno struggles for a take down.***

Swim team fails

by Jennifer and Christina Puccio

For 22 years Mr. Bill Sullenberger coached the swim team, but this year will be his last.

In March, the Athletic Director's Board decided Pittsburg High School would not compete in the dual meets, due to lack of swimmers on both the men and women's teams. The exception was that individual swimmers could compete in the DVAL championships.

Although there were 7 returning swimmers, the 7 men and 6 women were not enough to fill even half of the events.

"To fill each swim event, you need 15 swimmers from each team. Every time you don't fill an event, the other team automatically gets points for a first, second and third place win," commented Sullenberger.

Since all of the DVAL schools will fill all of their events, the Pirates could have never won a meet.

"That's what these kids are faced with, constantly losing," added Sullenberger.

Unfortunately 9 lettermen, who were eligible did not join the team.

"Nobody knows that in the late '60's and early '70's the girls' team was undefeated and the boys' team ranked second and third in the DVAL.

"Other schools have JV teams along with varsity. Now, we can't even fill a varsity team," added Sullenberger who retired his position this year as the swimming coach.

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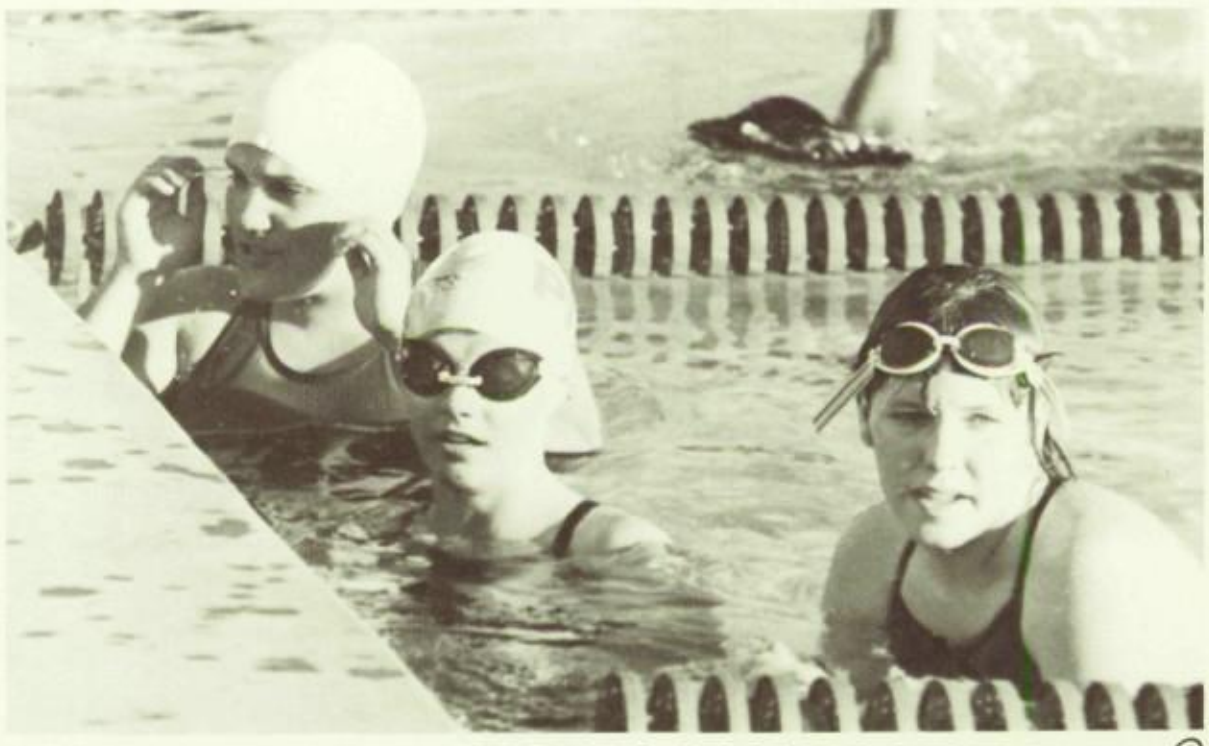

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*1. **Erin Cronan** is disappointed about the swim team's failure. 2. **Kirk Wehrmeister** asks, "How many more laps, Coach?" 3. **Tom Trice** is timed while swimming the breast stroke. 4. **Debbie Clawson, Kearson Malmgren,** and **Kim Leuschner** take a break from their assigned laps. 5. **Christina Puccio** works hard on improving her back stroke. 6. Swimming Team: Bottom Row: **Deborah Clawson, Christina Puccio, Kim Leuschner, Erin Cronan, Kearson Malmgren;** Top Row: **Orang Tabibian, Kirk Wehrmeister, Tom Trice, David Wahat,** and **Jon Jones.** Not pictured: **Rodolpho Chacon, David Jinnett** and **Stephanie Pizzagoni.***

Varsity hopes for play offs

by Shelley Doolittle

Varsity baseball team had high expectations this season, and "we'll probably make the play-offs," Coach John Abono, veteran of 4 years, said.

Abono's assistant coaches were John Anello and Doug Partain. The three men worked together coaching for two hours every day after school.

Abono added, "All the returning players improved." He felt that all 9 returning players were extremely valuable to the team.

Last year's team did very well, with an overall score of 12-0.

Many players had to compete for positions. Competition for the pitching position included Lee Dongallo, Al Acuna, June Dones, Phil Layfield, and Richard Gonzalez. Tom Nicolosi and June Dones competed for the short stop position. Outfielders competing were Craig Bellici, Richard Gonzalez and Mike Crespo. Abono's final decision was to have the players rotate.

Varsity team included 1 sophomore, 8 juniors, and 7 seniors.

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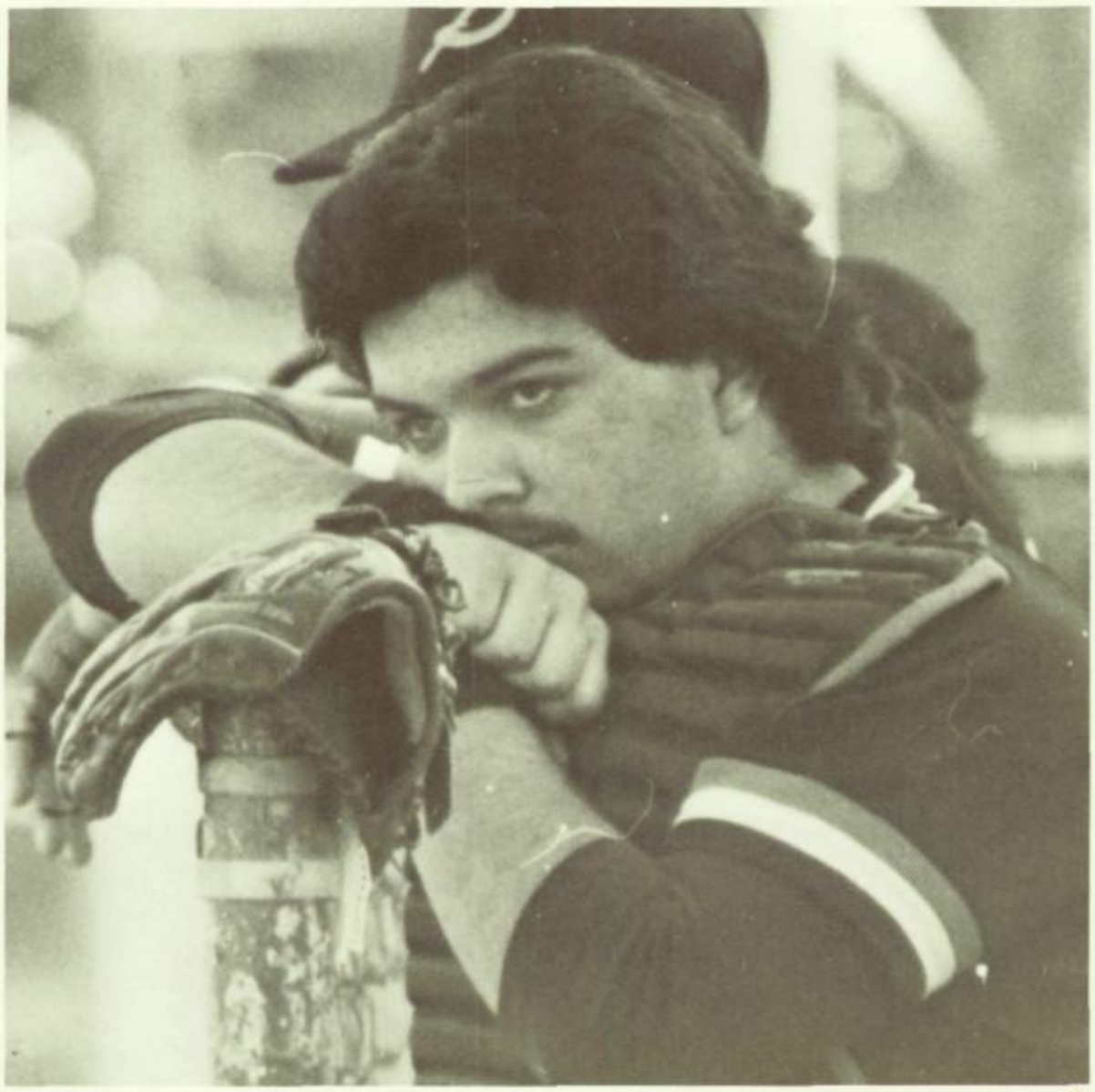

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*1. **Tom Nicolosi** pitches a curve ball to the batter. 2. Catcher **Al Acuna** watches **Sam Coston** take his turn at bat. 3. Catcher **Martin Soares** awaits the call on the last play. 4. **Rozen Rayroa** takes a break from infield practice before the start of the Liberty game. 5. Varsity Baseball team Bottom Row: **Al Acuna, Hector Suarez, Don Hines, David Jeans, Ron Polk, Johnny Suarez,** and **Rozen Rayroa;** Top Row: Assistant Coach **Anello, Martin Soares, Craig Bellici, Tom Nicolosi, Sam Coston, Richard Gonzalez, Phil Layfield, Mike Crespo,** and Coach **Abono.***

JV's attract new players

by Josette Gonzales and Patty LaCasse

Improvement was the word to describe the JV baseball team because of the new members this year.

Coach Herc Pardi felt that the team's most improved players would be Gabriel Soliz, Bobby Johnson, Kevin Coston, and Andrew Alatoree.

The more experienced players, Javier Ayala, Ed Bokinskie, and Donald Ray Hines, the leading hitter, assissted the team with their successes. A pleasant surprise was found in freshmen pitcher, Steve Orlando.

With two hard hours of practice each day, Pardi found it easy to make the team work hard to accomplish their goals.

The team played Las Lomas and won 7-6. The toughest game of the pre-season was against Amador Valley. Unfortunately, Pittsburg lost 4-2.

Pardi thought the sophomores would contribute to the varsity team next year. He said, "My primary goal is to teach sound fundamentals and prepare players for varsity." His second goal was to win the DVAL championship.

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*1. **Donald Ray Hines** runs to steal 3rd base. 2. **Gabe Soliz** winds up for the pitch. 3. **Bobby Johnson** watches Coach Pardi's signals before pitching. 4. **Andrew Alatorre** attempts to tag out his opponent at 2nd base. 5. **Coach Herc Pardi** gives **Donald Ray Hines** and **Eddie Bokinskie** pointers before going to bat. 6. **Buddy Soliz** gets ready for the hit at first base. 7. Team: Bottom Row: **Gabe Soliz, Bobby Johnson, John Bustamante, Danny Macapinlac, Andrew Alatorre, Coach Herc Pardi;** Top Row: **Eddie Bokinskie, Steve Orlando, Javier Ayala, Kevin Coston, Steve Demonner, Buddy Soliz,** and **Gary Abitz.***

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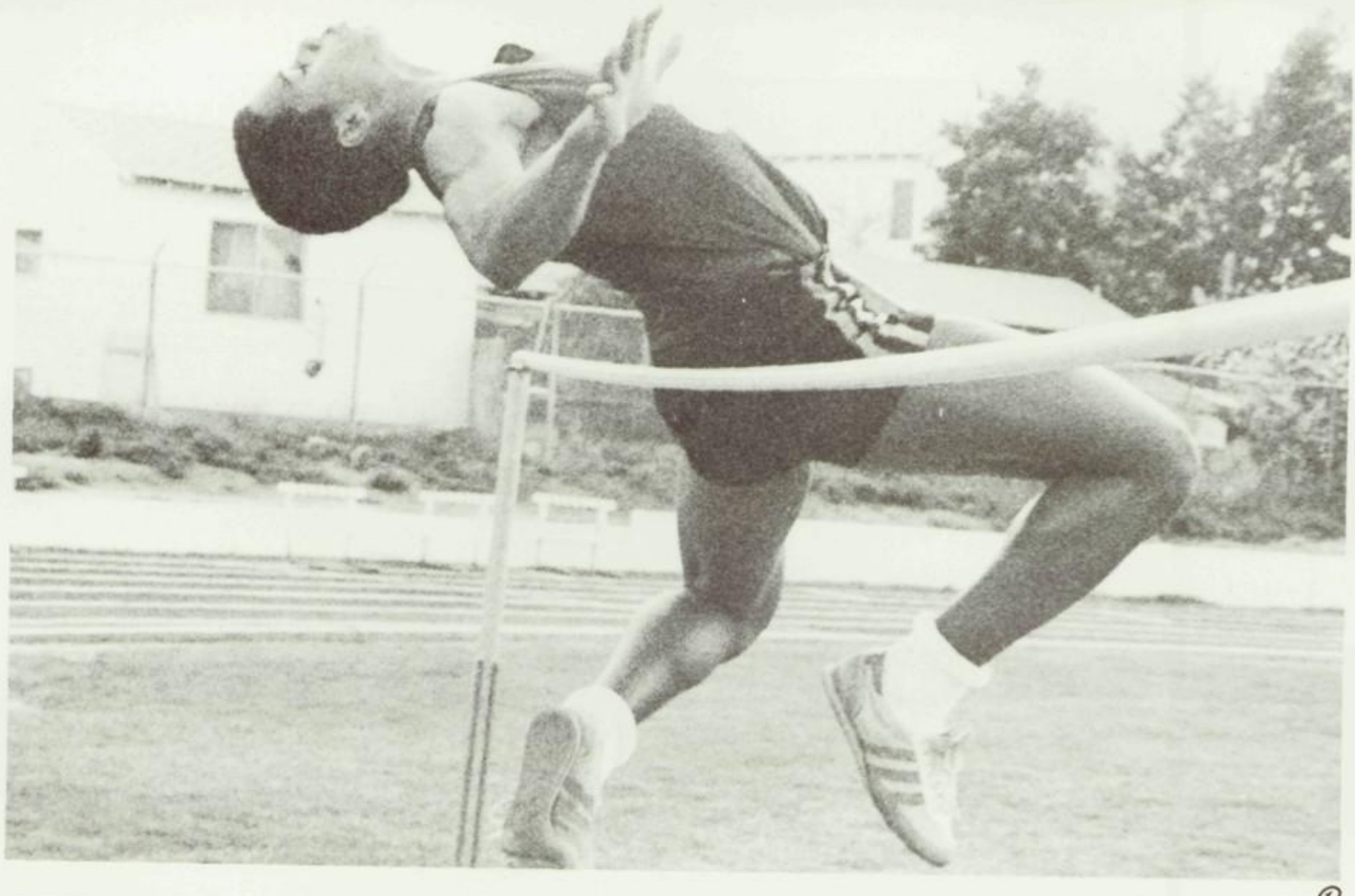

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Tracksters show ability

by Regina Harrison

Small in numbers but mighty tracksters showed ability and were favored as the DVAL champions.

The team consisted of 37 individuals with 26 returning lettermen and letter women.

"This year's varsity squad showed strong ability in various events," Coach Phil Webb said. These events included the 400 meters, run by Robert Bennett and Tommy Jordan along with Donald Payne. Bennett and Al Banks ran the 200 meters.

Varsity girls' team showed strength in the 100 meters run by Carla Lawson, while Regina Harrison and Teresa Curry ran the 200 meters.

Curry dominated the 400 and 800 meters. Harrison also showed strength in the high jump.

The Frosh/Soph team showed promise also.

"The team worked hard this year preparing themselves for NCS and State Meet," added Webb.

*1. **Bobby White** clears his high jump height at 5'6". 2. **Melvin Jackson** sprints to the finish line as he anchors the 440 relay. 3. Team: 1st Row: **T. Curry, R. Harrison, C. Lawson;** 2nd Row: **M. Lloyd, M. Jackson, H. Johnson, T. McCree, R. Bennett, F. Poindexter, D. Hackett, D. Payne, J. Porter, T. Jordan;** 3rd Row: **C. Anderson, V. Partida, E. Castillio, M. Brown, N. Hughes, K. Norwood, L. Alvarez, T. Frazier, E. Beals, M. Jones, A. Dukes;** 4th Row: **M. Ramkowsky, J. Jones, B. Forrest, W. Turner, E. Valentin;** 5th Row: **D. Arroyo, A. Calderon, M. Stephens, L. Peterson, P. Pylant, A. Banks, R. Williams;** 6th Row: **R. Chacon, K. Casper, M. Patton, R. Keats, B. Collins, R. Prieto, B. Kruse, C. Madden, W. McMullen, B. White;** 7th Row: **M. Brown, J. Cabb, R. Fong, A. Crews, J. Casper, C. Guy,** and **J. Johnson.** 4. **T. Jordon** cruises in to the finish line in first place in the 880. 5. **Donald Payne** receives the baton from **Robert Bennett** in the 440 relay which they ran in record time.*

Returnees aid team

by Cecelia Nichols

With the help of 8 returning letterwomen, the varsity softball team was off to a good start.

"This year's squad is very strong, competitive and willing to learn, but above all each of them are fine athletes who have the right attitude to make it to the top of the DVAL," Coach James McClennan said.

The competition among the league was just about even as most other teams also had players from last year.

Sophomore, Lydia Stiglich said, "Although we are young, our youth is on our side, as it opens the door for several more promising seasons."

This year's Lady Pirate squad consisted of 3 freshmen, 3 sophomores, 8 juniors and 1 senior.

*1. **Debbie Tirey** gets ready to release the ball to her opponent. 2. **Jessica Medeiros** watches **Coach McLennon** for a signal. 3. **Tracy Conlin** gets ready for the pitch. 4. **Gina Romo** takes her position on 3rd base. 5. **Sesly Budge** lobs a pitch to her opponent. 6. **Denise Dyer** watches the batter's next move intently.*

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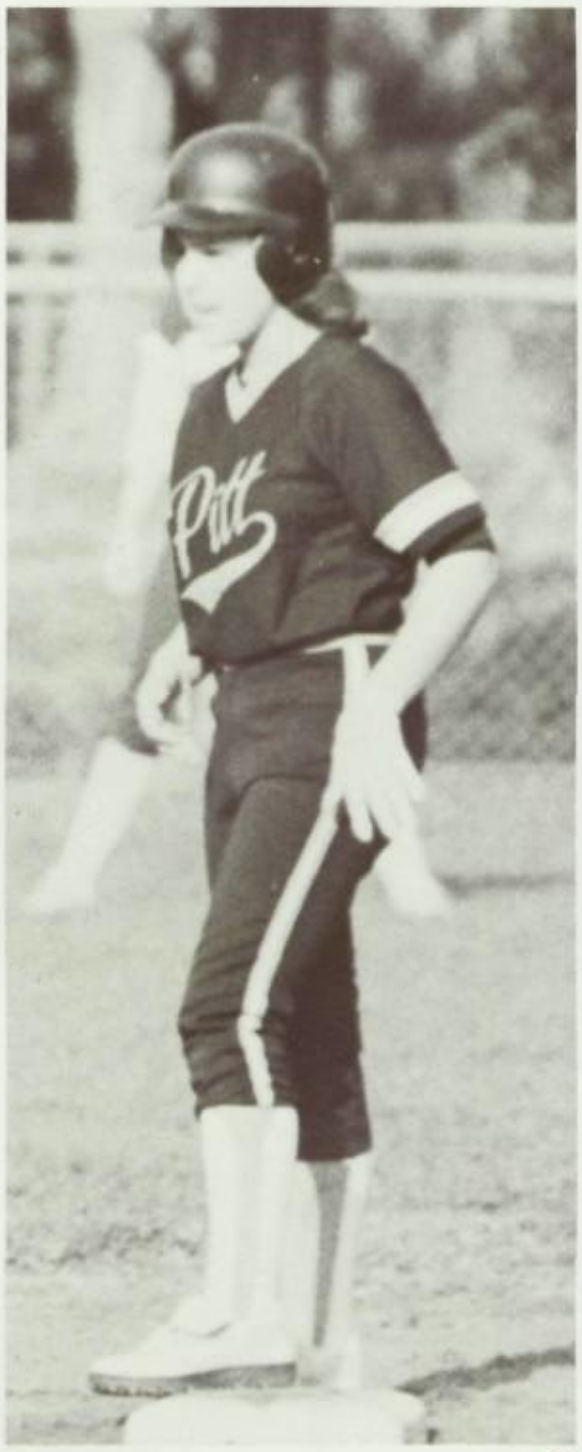

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Flannery returns

by Virginia Paganini

Coach Dennis Flannery returned for his second year of coaching the JV softball team in addition to his job as director of Leisure Services in Pittsburg.

Try-out practices were long and hard as the girls practiced running, throwing, and their positions from Monday through Friday, for about 1-½-2 hours.

"I tried to work them hard in learning the fundamentals of the game. We tried to be as successful, as possible," Flannery added.

19 girls tried out for the team, and only 13 made it. Many of the girls were experienced players because they had participated in League teams before.

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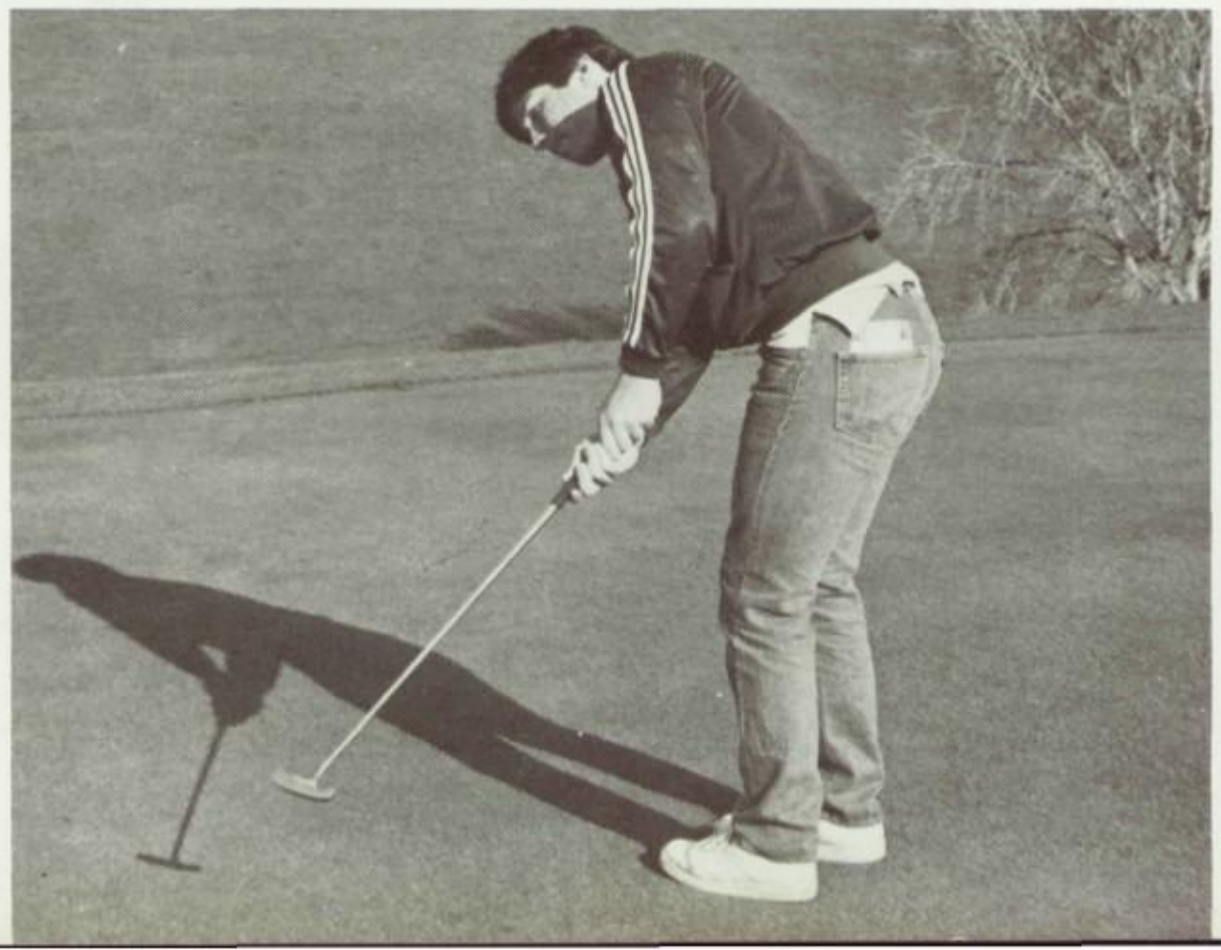

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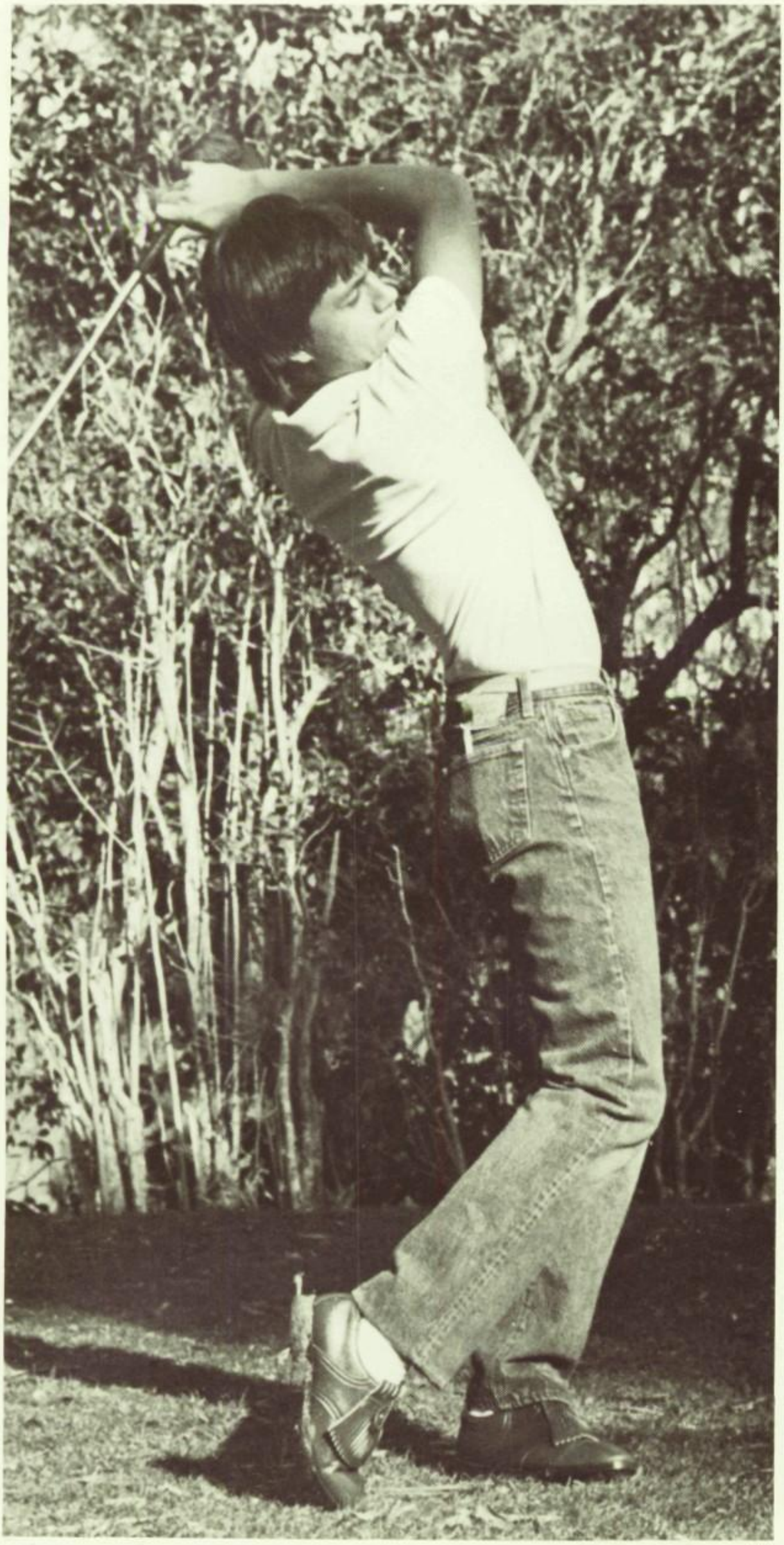
*1. **Philomena Cardinale** prepares to putt. 2. **Derrick Miller** has a successful day on the green. 3. **Chuck Dyer** drives the ball from the 10th hole. 4. **Nick Sivil** aims for the 3rd hole. 5. Golf Team: **Philomena Cardinale, Mike Macaluso, Dino Susim, Tony Bovich, Derrick Miller, Nick Sivil, Chuck Dyer,** and **Coach Jack Becker.***



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Becker coaches golf 8 years

by Shelley Doolittle and Theresa Krut

Since 1967, Mr. Jack Becker has coached golf in addition to his teaching assignment in the business department.

"This year we had 4 returning and 2 new golfers and they all have improved a lot, especially Philomena Cardinale.

Becker felt that Chuck Dyer was the most valuable player on the team.

Last year the team's record of 6-11, "was pretty good," commented Becker. They competed against 8 different schools and participated in a FAL tournament in April.

Cardinale, golf veteran for 3 years said she had a good time playing on the team. "The guys treated me like one of them."

The team practiced every day after school at Pittsburg Golf and Country Club.

The school supplied balls, gloves, and shirts but the players provided shoes and golf clubs.

"We hope to see many new, young and inspiring golfers in the years to come," added Becker.

Tennis team improves

by Christine Puccio

Boys' tennis team grouped together for a successful year.

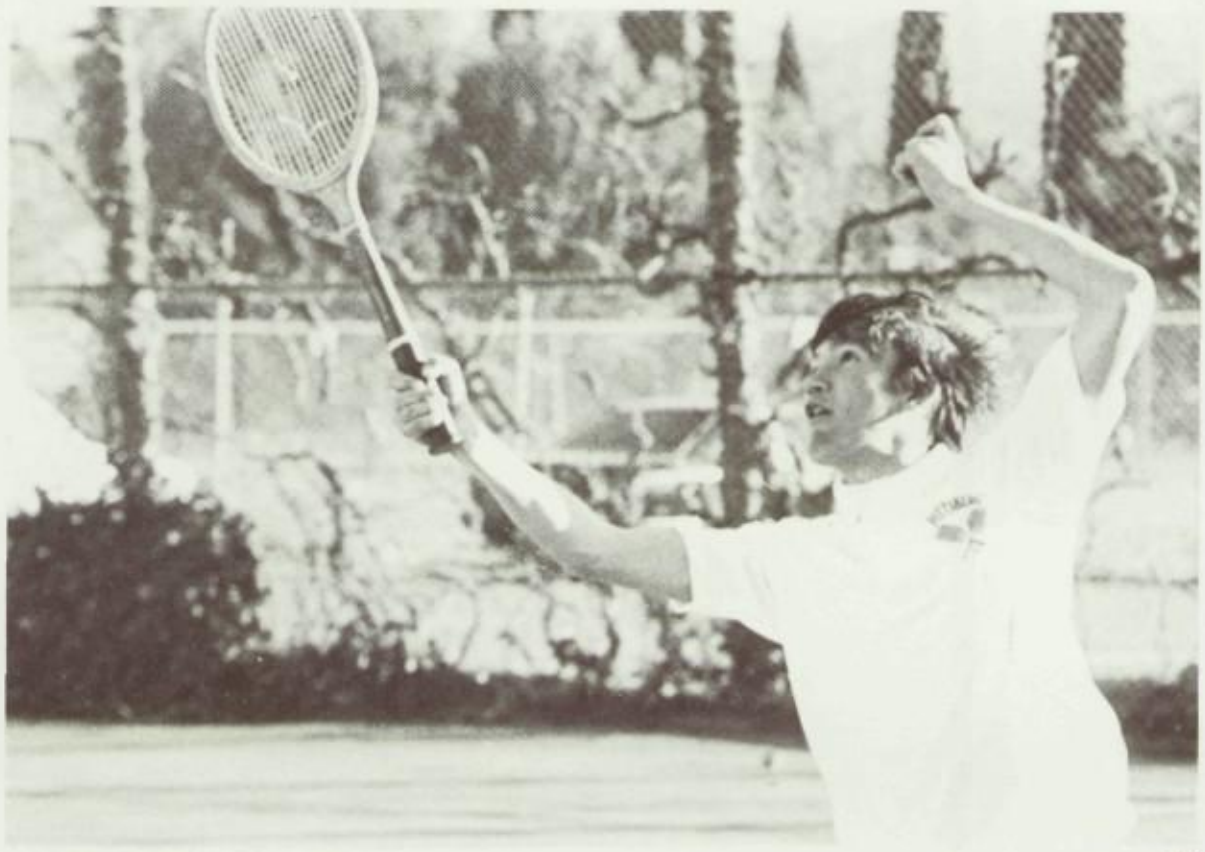
Out of 12 players, the following 9 players returned: Scott Caddow, Roger Baclig, Frank Wood, John Carter, Michael George, Brook Osborne, Hector Lara, Ramon Cuya, and Dennis Cuya.

The team members were enthusiastic and had great attitudes towards the team. They hoped to win more matches than they did last year.

"We're really out here to have fun and that is what it's all about," commented Coach Ken Scott.

The team practiced 2 hours a day and towards the end of the season, they played better ball.

"We definitely had a better team than last year," added Stott.



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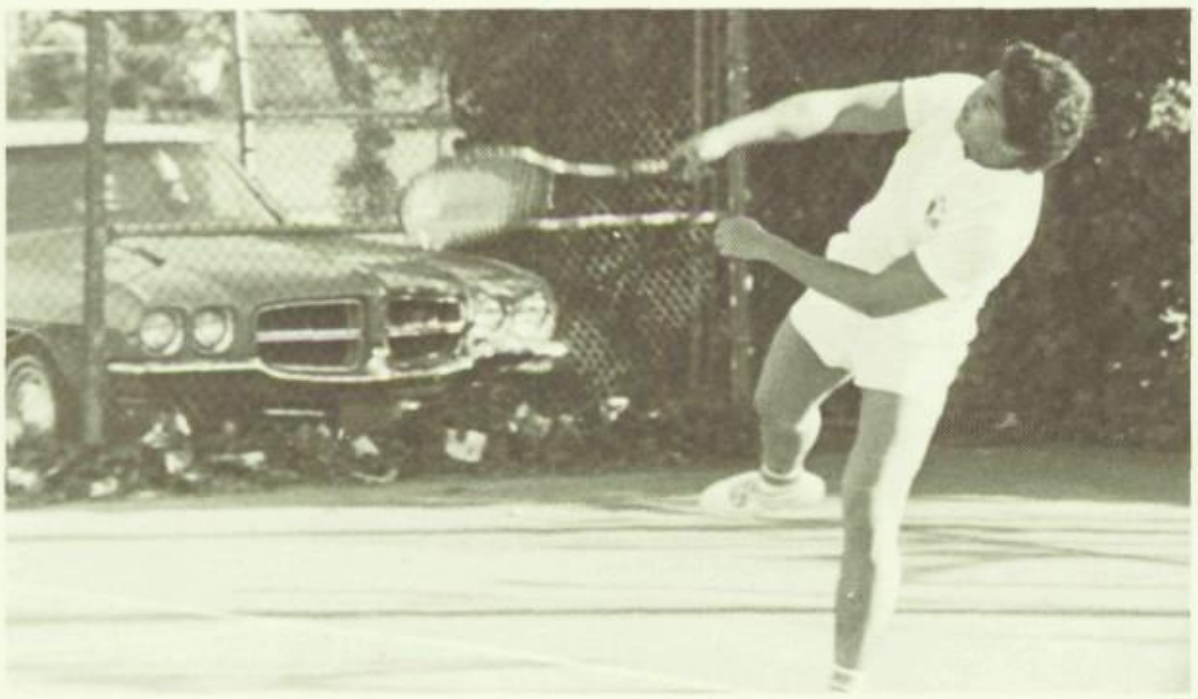

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*1. **Joachin Peters** struggles to return a serve. 2. **John Carter** blows a bubble while waiting for the ball to be served. 3. **Hector Lara** practices his forehand. 4. **Mike George** hits the ball to his opponent. 5. Tennis Team: **J. Carter, F. Wood, S. Caddow, H. Lara, D. Cuya, A. Caranto:** Top Row: **Coach Ken Stott, D. Hart, R. Baclig, M. George, B. Osborn, J. Pierce, J. Peter and T. Baker.** 6. **Roger Baclig** returns a serve. 7. **David Hart** practices his volleying. 8. **Mr. Stott** observes his players during practice.*

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1. Juniors ***Debbie Clawson, Erin Cronan, Vicki Hunter, Maria Vossos,*** *and* ***Trina Walker*** *sign up for Ski Club on Clubs' Day. 2.* ***Debbie Lorenzo*** *shows her spirit by participating in Bear Street Day while she relaxes with* ***Cecilia Nichols.*** *3.* ***Dina Billeci*** *diligently works on her homework during brunch.*

Distinction Juniors

Gina Abenoya
Amien AbuSafieh
Mark Achsio
Antonia Ackerman
Albaro Acuna

Gena Adams
Michelle Adams
Scott Aguilar

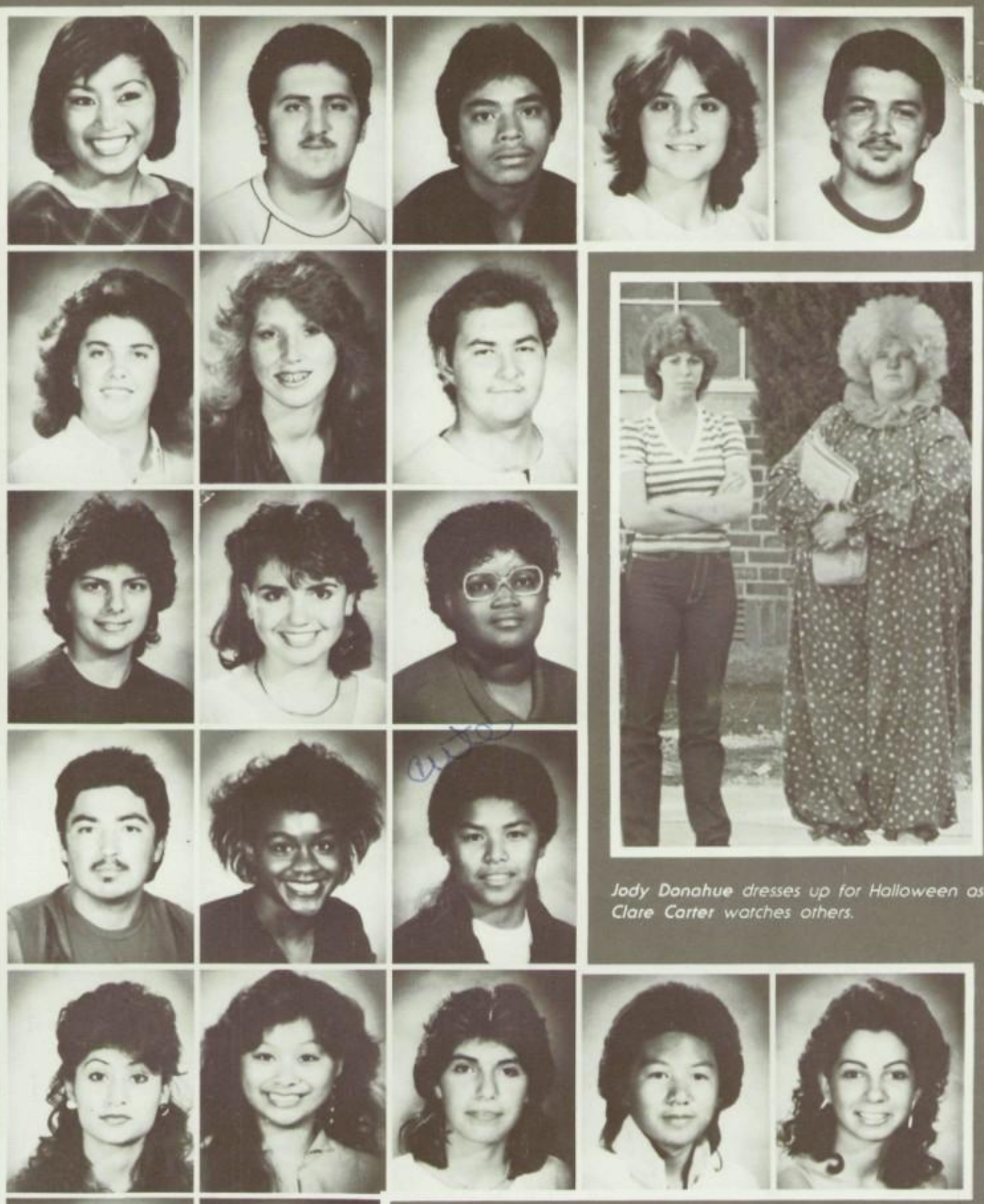
Sherrie Alameda
Sandra Almeida
Leigh Alexander

Rogelio Alvarado
Tonia Anderson
Marilyn Arcania

Michele Archuleta
Michele Arciaga
Martha Ariag
Glenn Arrivas
Antionette Arroyo

Dan Arroyo
Maria Arroyo

Christine Baclig
Thomas Baker



Jody Donahue dresses up for Halloween as Clare Carter watches others.

Sheila Winding, Kim Rhodes, Regina Harrison, and Toni Blackman are amused by a friend's joke.

Alonzo Banks
Consueto Barajas
Charles Barnes

Maria Bartolo
Enriela Bautista
Sandra Becker

Suzanne Becker
Michelle Bennett
Leon Besnears

Dina Billeci
Toni Blackman
Derrick Bleck

Money dominates discussions

by Mike George

Main topics of conversation at class meetings were raising money for the Junior Prom and organizing a Junior-Senior Party.

The meetings were run constitutionally by the president from a prepared agenda and the minutes were taken by the secretary.

The vice-president's job, when not filling a vacant office, was to keep the class in control. The treasurer gave weekly reports.

The representatives reported all SBOD events to the class and brought all class problems to the board.

The class began the school year organized and willing to work.

"One disappointment, however, was the relative disappointing attendance, ranging from 20-30 students," Mike Crespo, vice president said.

Nina Trias works behind the ghoulish Sal Bruno in Mr. Bonanno's U. S. History class.

Randy Bomagat
Robert Bomagat
Jerry Botello
Ladawna Boyer
Mike Brooks

Darmell Brown
Derrick Brown

Leatrice Brown
Martin Brown

Sal Bruno
John Burks
Raymond Bursey
Lisa Calderon
Chris Calica

Antonne Caronto
Ben Carbajal
Michael Carric
Sharon Carter
Maria Casillas

Ellen Castillo

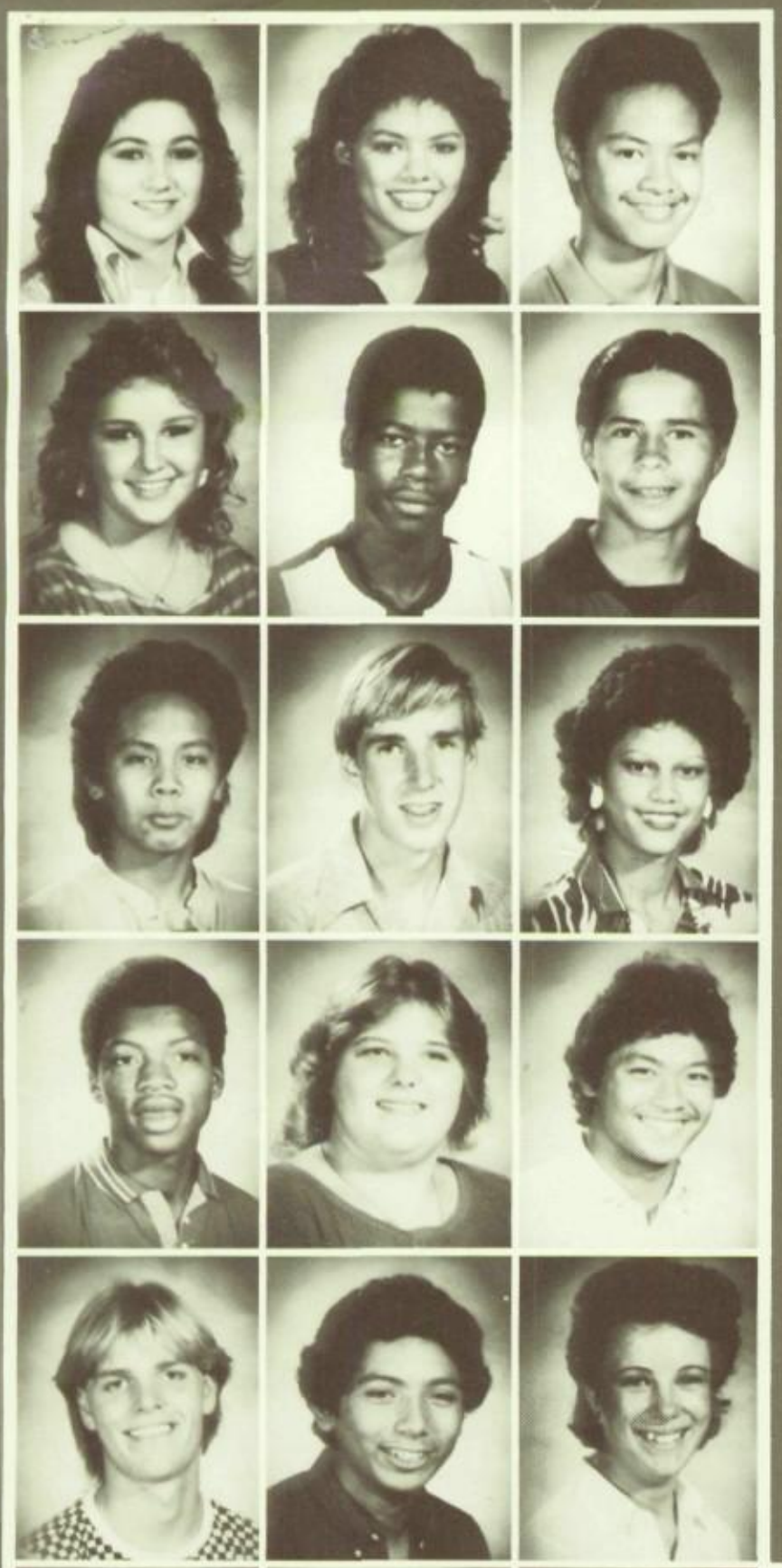
Richard Chacon

Christina Chartier

Jennifer Hopper concentrates on her chemistry assignment.

Jason Clark
Jerry Clark
Debbie Clawson
Darren Coleman
Kevin Confetti

Peter Cordova
Julie Courtois
Loshon Craig
Michael Crespo
Erin Cronan



Martha Cruz
Maria Curiel
Dennis Cuya

Shelley Davi
Charles Davis
Rene Delao

Chris Derorres
Patrick DeWerk
Joslyn Diaz

Kendall Dimery
Jody Donahue
Lee Dongallo

Paul Doolittle
Anthony Dorado
Tracy Eaton

Travis Elliot
Ray Elquist
Joann Enea
Tamara English
Mike Epperson

Giovanni Espinosa
Raquel Fajardo
Arthur Fernandez
Dora Fernandez
Dominic Ferrante

ghost

Blackman leads class

by Sherri Dallman

Toni Blackman served as class president and was involved in many activities.

She also helped the class make plans for the Senior Ball. She had to attend all meetings and help with everything involving the class.

Blackman had wanted to be president of a class since she was in the 4th grade as she always liked the sound of, "Toni Blackman, President!" She ran for president in Central Junior High's 8th grade which helped her prepare for what was ahead in high school. Also, her political colleagues encouraged her to "go for it".

She said, "The Class of '86 was hard working. They just needed someone to motivate them." She felt that she was the one to do just that. They had a lot of goals and Blackman felt they attained them.

Blackman's advice to the next junior class president was, "Don't get frustrated. Stick to what you believe. Don't let anyone discourage you. Always remember, a good leader is a good follower."

James Figeroa
Cerena Flores
Robert Fong
Eric Foster
Steve Galli

Lynette Garcia
Joseph Garcia
Mike George
Stacey Gibbs
Kelvin Glasper

Renee Gonzalez

Richard Gonzales

***Becky Walker** and friends show their spirit on Halloween.*

Deborah Green
Eric Grays
Rose Greenup
Michaela Guerrero
Allen Hagerbaumer

Jason Haley
Rob Hammond
Shari Harr
Danette Harrell
Aaron Harris

Regina Harrison
Lucindy Harrison
Teresa Hernandez
Yolanda Hernandez
Robert Hicks

Grayson Hilderbrand
Tan Hoang
Tashia Hodges

Al Holmes
Jennifer Hopper
Arron Horrocks

Nikita Hughes
Jeana Humphrey
Vicki Hynter

Juniors begin their future

by Monica Mijares

Publications took a survey of the junior class to determine their feelings about the class.

Many students felt now they were unique because they were accustomed to the school and realized the importance of an education.

Most respondents agreed this was their hardest year scholastically, but they became more involved in extracurricular activities.

Nancy Ignacio
Manuel Isidro
Lisa Jarrell
Michelle Jett
Anthony Johnson

Kenya Johnson
Ronnie Johnson
Peter Jogopulos
Greg Jones
Wendy Juergens

Darcy Janowicz
Teena Keys
Edward Kilgore
Kenneth Kilgore
Carol King

Dava King
Karen Komes
Jane Kreeps
Joel Lacasse
Charlene Lafrades

Advisors work hard

by Sherri Dallman

Mr. Jim McLennan and Ms. Margo Gonzalez advised the junior class of "1986."

They helped organize activities, and made suggestions to help the class by ordering items to raise money.

McLennan kept track of the money, making sure all of the bills were paid.

They expected the class to make goals and raise money.

Both advisors felt the class contained smart students who were full of ideas and strived to get things done.

They remarked, "We liked working with this class; most of them were former students, and we enjoyed watching them grow.

Charles Lafrades
Janice Landry
Hector Lara

Alonzo Latimore
Artrice Lawson
Harold Lawson

Vondell Lawson
Phil Layfield
Ami Le

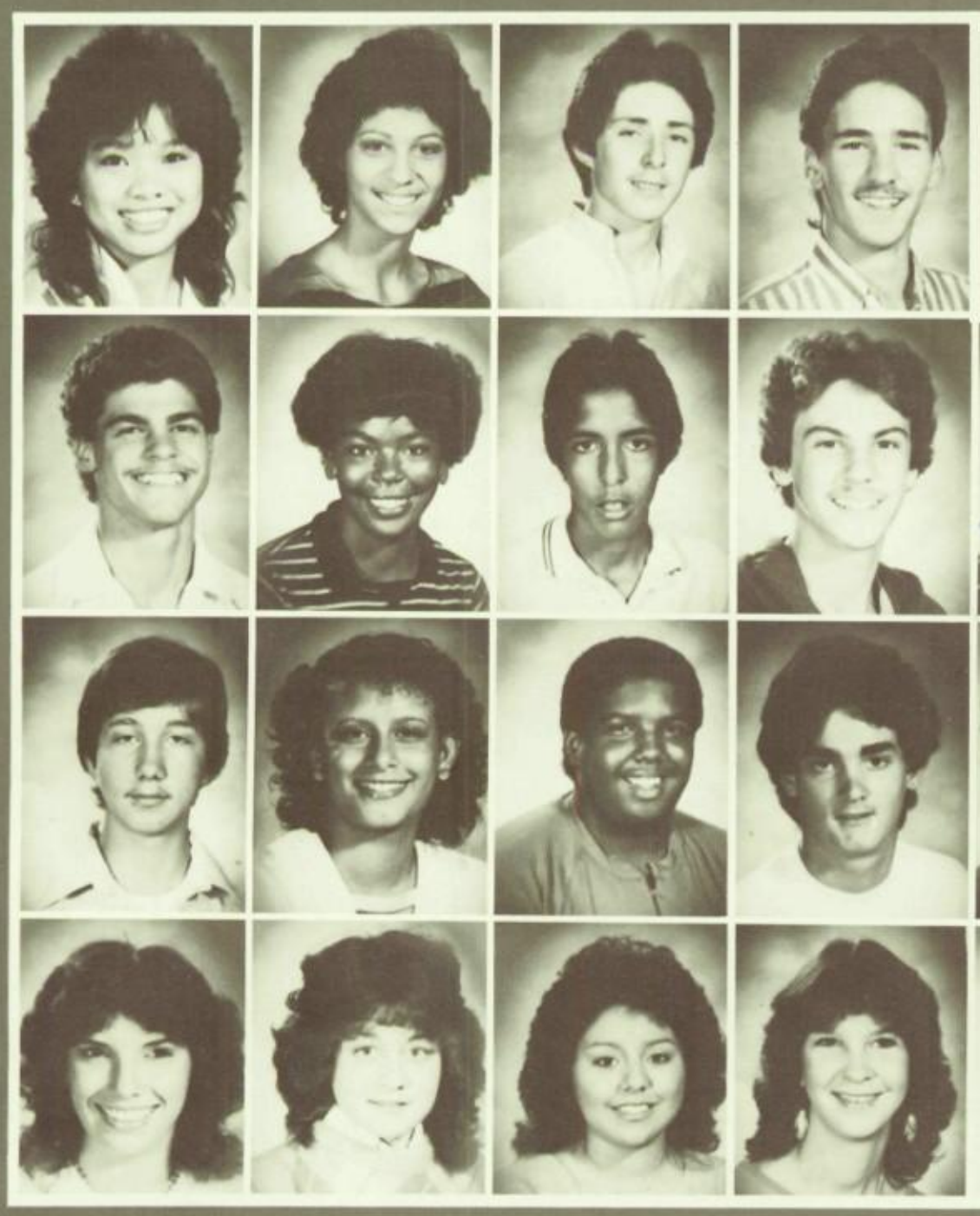
Todd Leber
Jude Ledesma
Laura Ledesma

Teresa Lee
Adam Leffle
Janis Leonard
Rodney Lewis
Sonny Llofau

Lupe Lopez
Lamonte Love
Audra Lorenzo
Bryan Lozier
Mike Lucero

Lisa Lujan
April Macdonald
Jomar Madrigal
Linda Madrigal
Phillip Makinano

Lori Patone and Tammy DeWall take a break from lunch to talk to friends about weekend plans.



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Terees Mangin
Paul Marin
Mark Marcantiono

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Gloria Martin
William Martines
Todd Mathers
Monty Matthews

Robert McCarl
Kemmy McCoy
Dennis McDonald
Rich McDonald
Andre McGee

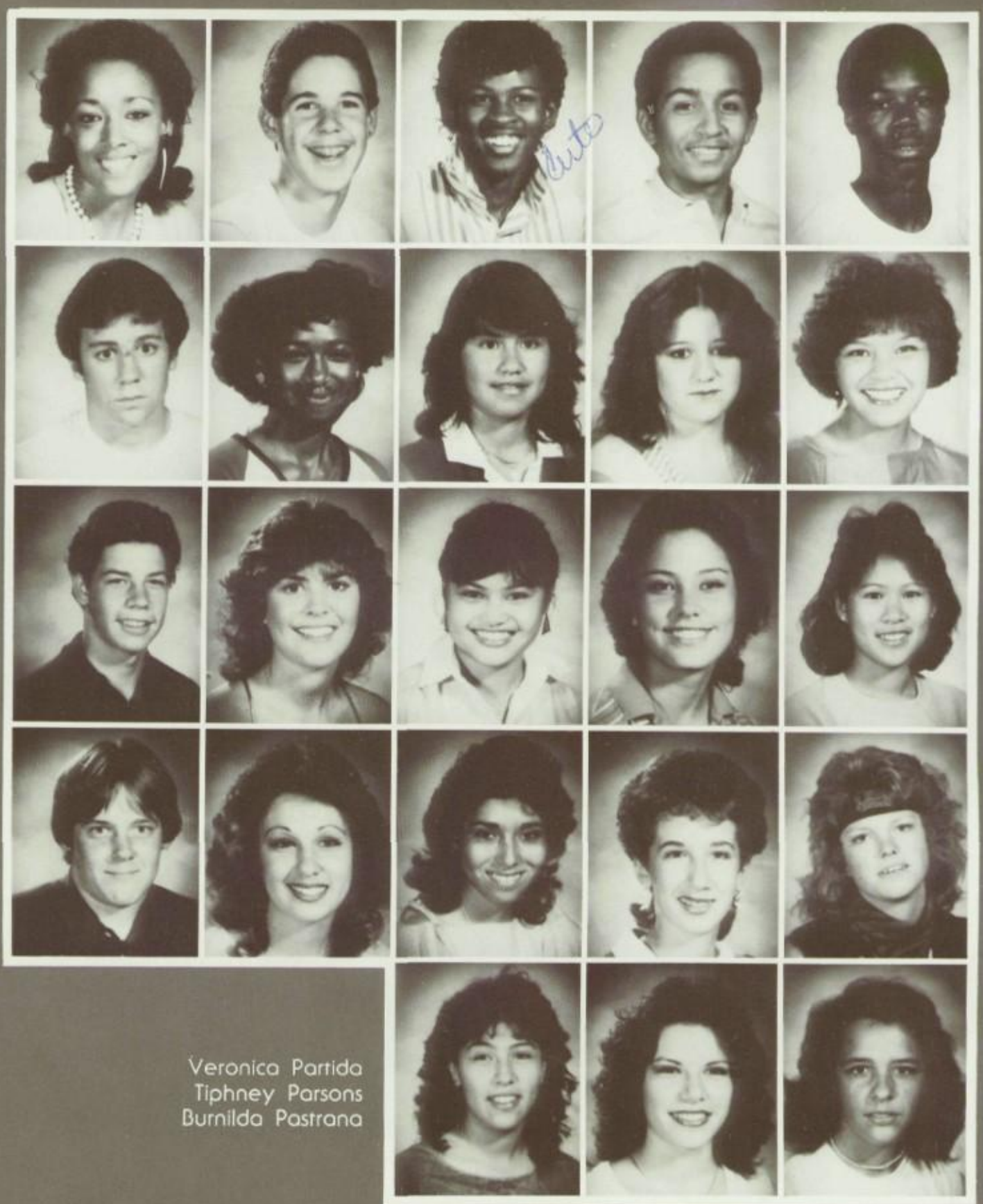
Wyvona McIntosh
Stephanie McMullen
Tima Melendez
Saron Michalski
Dana Mims

Shawntel Minor
Steve Mijares
Mark Modkins
Harold Morales
Alex Moss

Scott Mulkey
Stacey Mullins
Doris Murguis
Dories Needham
Cecilia Nichols

Thomas Nicolosi
Dana Nolan
Charlene Offril
Melissa Ogburn
Frances Oncena

Brook Osborne
Laura Pacheco
Virginia Paganini
Colleen Parent
Rebekah Parker



Veronica Partida
Tiphney Parsons
Burnilda Pastrana

Jr. athletes chosen

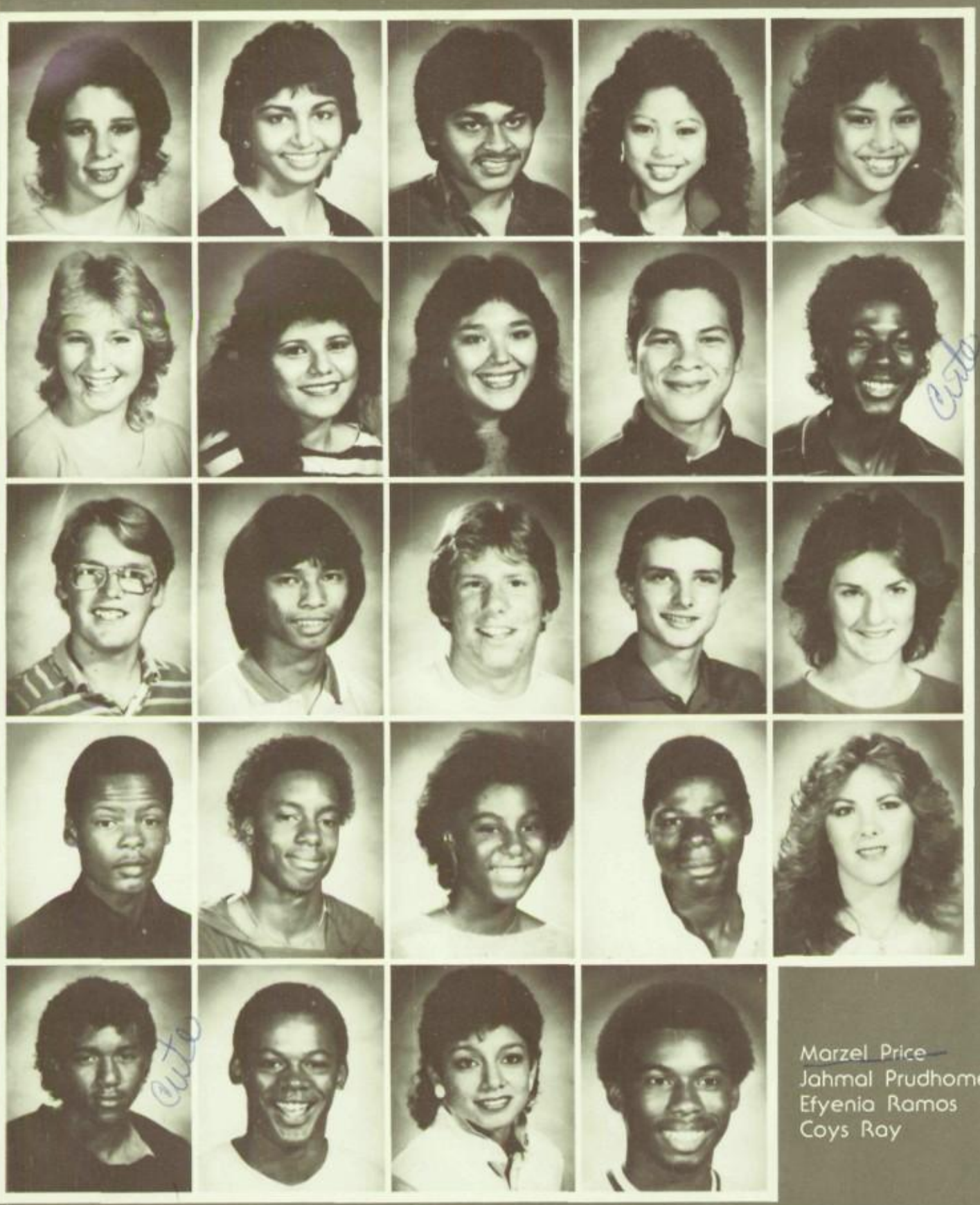
by Alicia Moore

Publications selected two outstanding junior athletes, Kathy Cardinalli and Kirk Wehrmeister.

Cardinalli played baseball for 7 years, including Little League. She feels her brother was instrumental in encouraging her to participate in the sport. Her favorite positions are centerfield, shortstop, and pitcher.

Wehrmeister has been swimming for 7 years, beginning when he was 10 and he started, "because there wasn't anything else to do." His best stroke is butterfly and he holds three records, with his best time being 53.8 in 100 yards. As a freshman, he was the first to go to North Coast.

Al Acuna, Paul Lojino, Glenn Arrivas, Sedwin Soberon, Fred Ignacio and Robert Bomogat hang out in the quad during lunch.



Lori Patane
Bhanuben Patel
Janak Patel
Josephine Paulino
Amalia Paulino

Dawn Peeler
Teresa Pena
Maria Pena
Thomas Perez
Fred Perkins

Paul Peterson
Hoang Phan
Robert Philippi
Todd Pierson
Jayne Plummer

Timothy Plummer
Ron Polk
Candy Porter
Jeff Porter
Penny Powell

Marzel Price
Jahmal Prudhome
Efyenia Ramos
Coys Ray

Phil Layfield, Paul Marin, and Dominic Scola work diligently on a map for U. S. History.

Ray Rayrao
Paul Reed
Kim Rhodes
Mioshron Rhodes
Laverne Rice

Edgar Riley
Christa Robertson
Larry Robinson
Valencia Robertson
Art Rodriguez

Monica Rodriguez
Barbara Roman
Gina Romo
Jackie Ross
Georgia Rubio

Rick Russel
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Julie Santelises

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Lewis Scott
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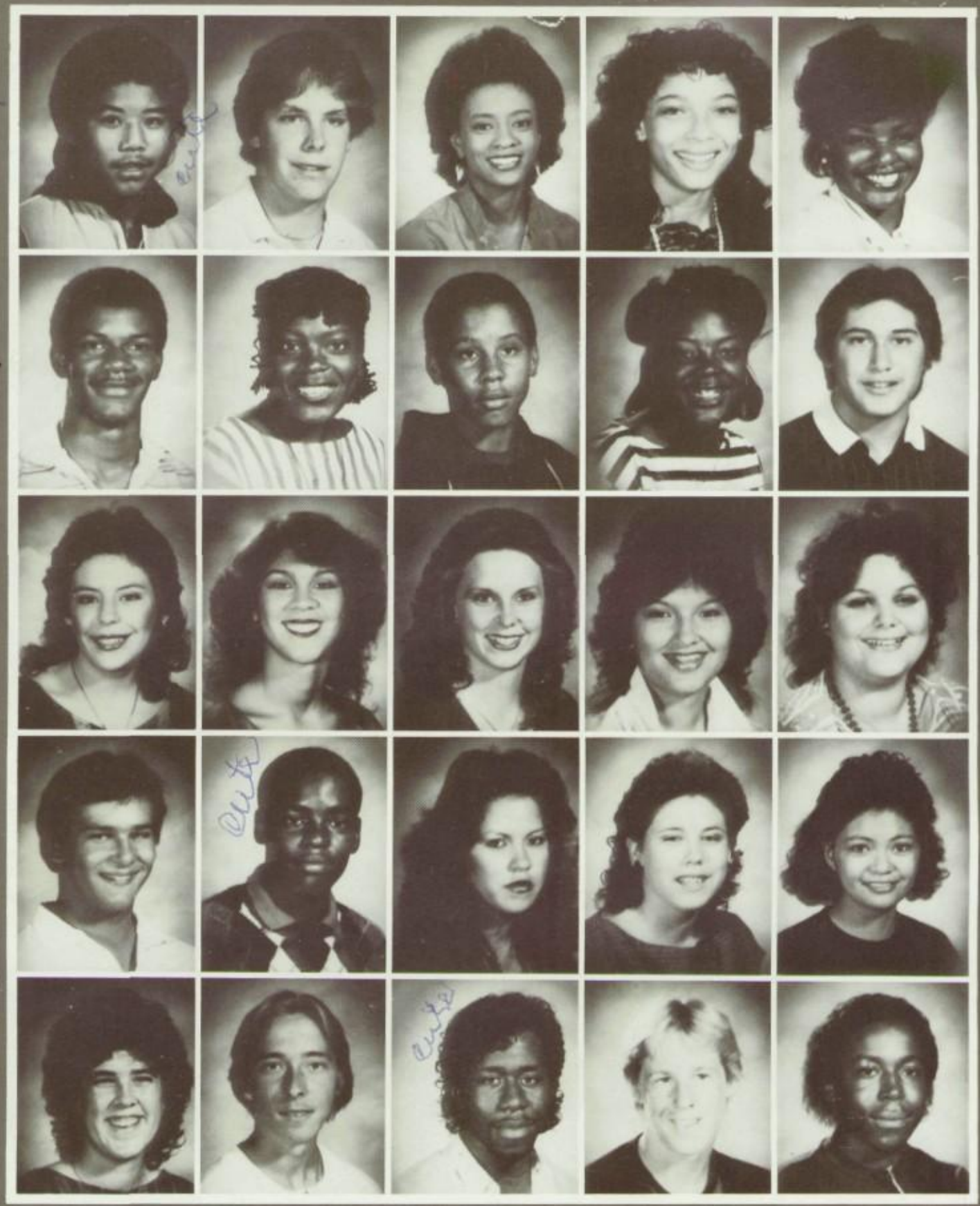
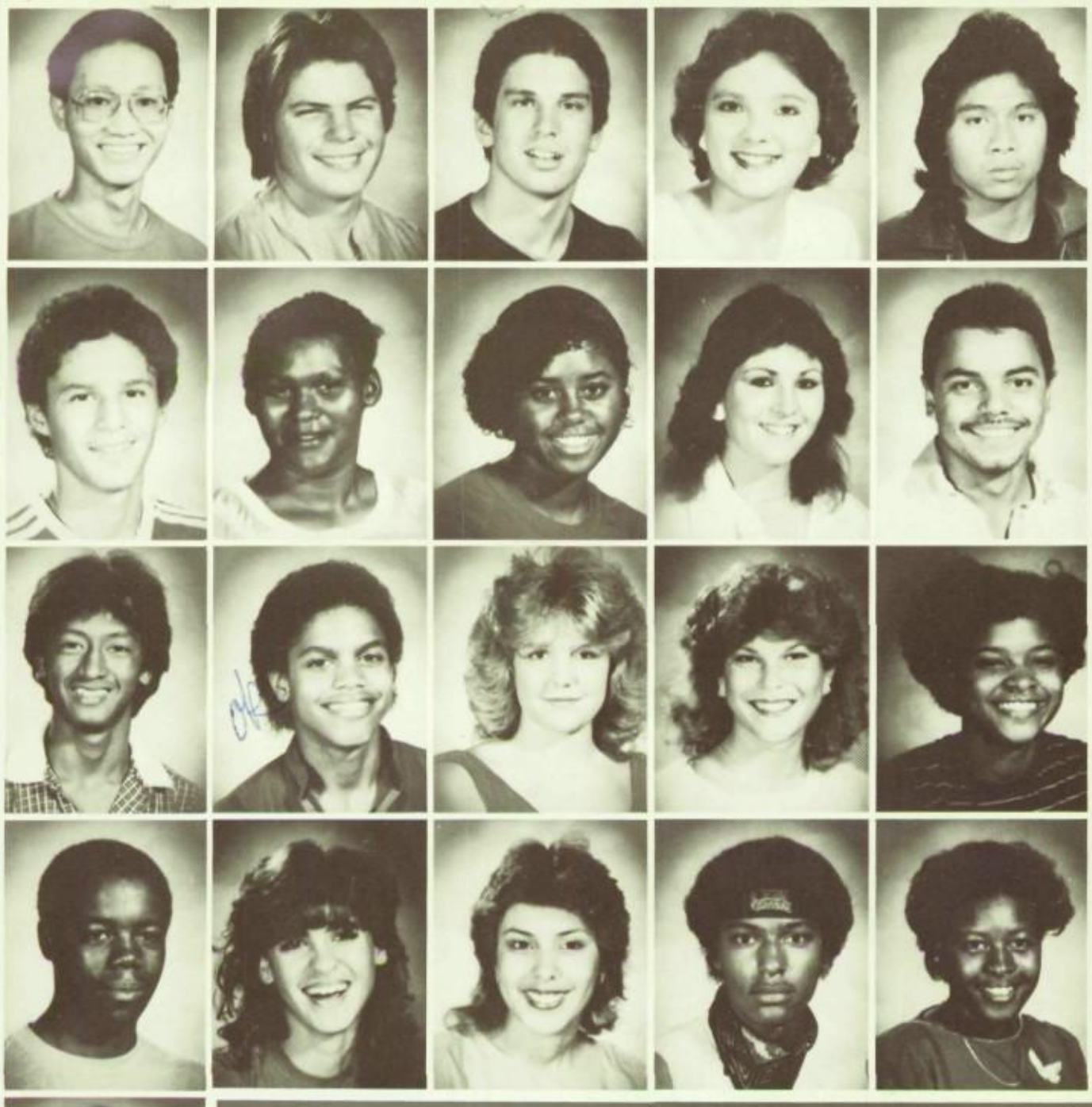


Lorraine Harris, Kim Leuschner, Lloyd Peterson, Lisa Mondragon, and **Mike Crespo** *listen as* **Mrs. Morris** *lectures on Wuthering Heights.*



Kipok Sim
Richard Sisk
Nick Sivil
Karen Smith
Sedwin Soberon

John Solis
Pearlie Stallings
Guenetta Stephenson
Jeanette Striplin
Johnny Suarez

Gino Susim
James Sutton
Wendy Swan
Diana Ternes
Yolanda Thomas

Ronald Threatt
Debbie Tirey
Theresa Tiscareno
Leon Tompkins
Donna Toole

Irma Toro

Hoang Tran

Kim Trawick

Lamonte Love checks the rally sheet while Toni Blackman and Alfred Wright look on.

Juniors face PSAT

by Monica Mijares

Juniors took the PSAT, Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test, in October, as preparation for the important SAT test.

The test consisted of two sections, math and verbal skills.

Students with high scores became eligible for the National Merit Scholarship and it gave students their weaknesses and strengths.

Mrs. Pat Diokno, the counselor who administered the test, said, "The PSAT is an invaluable tool in the process of preparing for college. I would urge every college bound junior and sophomore to seriously consider taking the test."

Nina Trias
Mike Tumbaga
Sondra Valincia
Maria Velez
Christina Villalobos

Bouasy Vongphakdy
Joann Washington
Maria Vossos
Becky Walker

Mike Walker
Martin Walker
Trina Walker

Juniors attain status

by Colleen Parent

Jumping from junior varsity football to the varsity team meant an adjustment to new routines for the junior gridders.

Third year player, Danny Arroyo felt that the main difference appeared in the size and quickness of his opponents. To keep up with the better players, the coaches expected the players to learn more complex plays than before, and also to spend less time on the basics that the players already had mastered.

Lamonte Love, a first year varsity squad member, felt that the pressure increased from his days as a JV player. The coaches pushed the players further and demanded they perform at their peak. "Most of the people are only interested in the varsity game; they don't look at the JV article."

Arroyo also found more satisfaction from the crowd and school attention directed toward the varsity. He discovered the long hours of practice proved to be worth it. When the game began, all other thoughts fled from his mind.

Serena Wallace
Rodney Warren

Kirk Wehrmeister
Barry White

Lunch is a time to talk to friends for ***Terees Mangin, Suhene Wong, Regina Harrison,*** *and* ***Mrs. Doris Manly.***

David Macasalin looks to the board to copy all of notes for the assignment.

Tammy Wilborn
Edward Williams

Patricia Willis
Rochelle Windham

Sheila Winding
Sulene Wong

Tami Wood
Charmele Work
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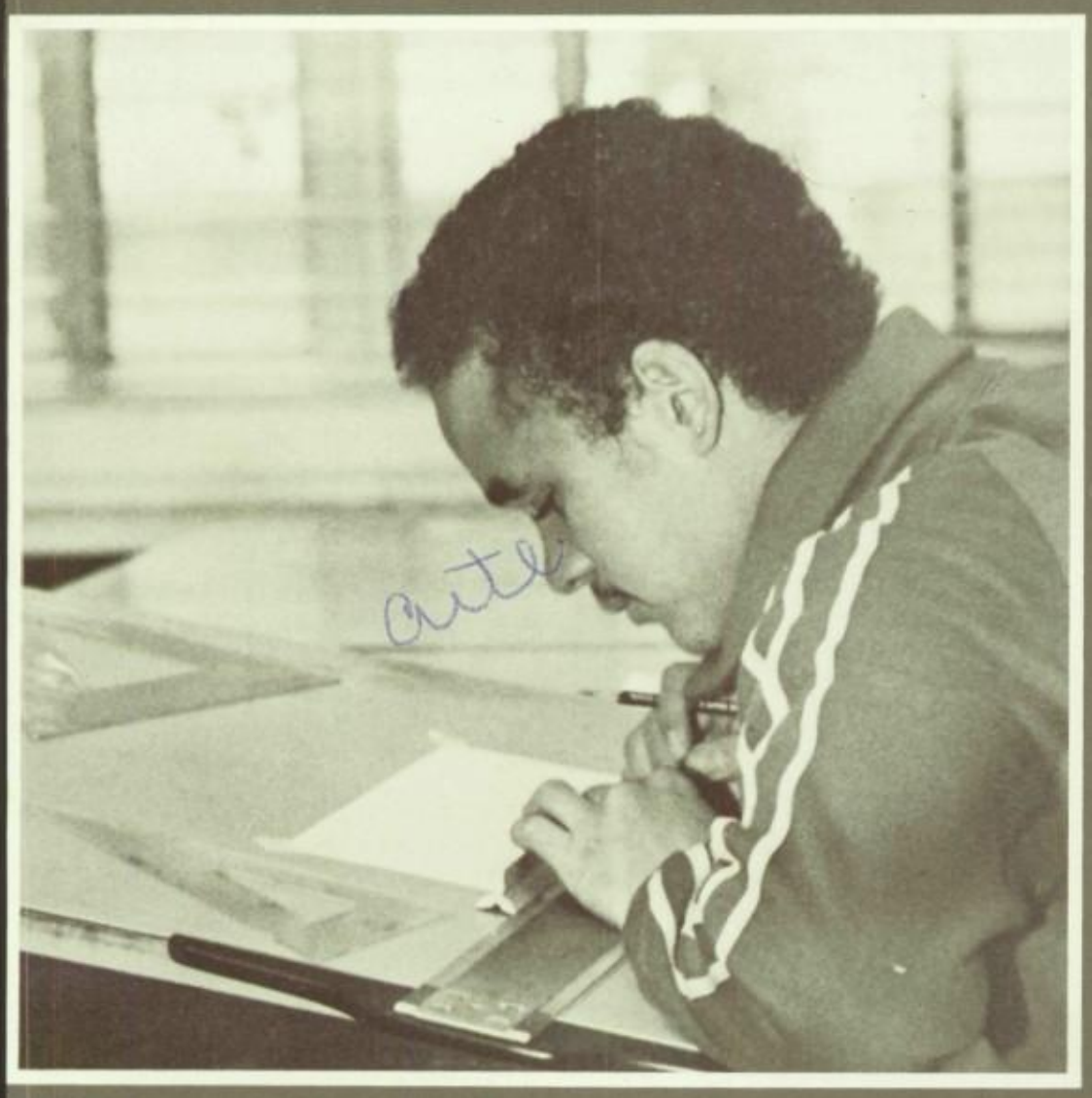
Noel Yadao
Lionel Young

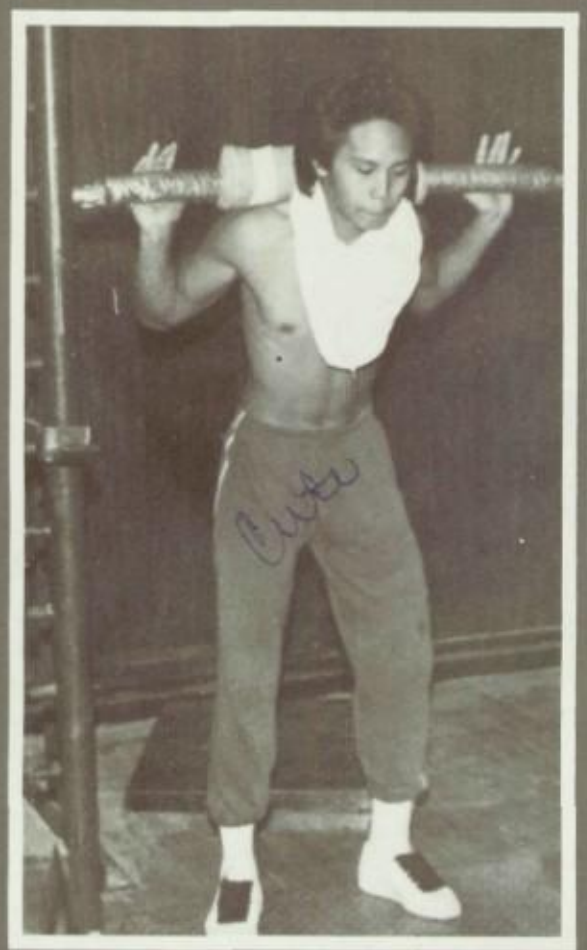


Cynthia Zaste

Maria Zendejas

*Eric Grays works intently preparing his sketch for **Mr. Coniglio's** drafting class.*

*1. **Chris DeTorres** pulls some weights to increase his strength. 2. **Kevin Confetti** and **Mike Brooks** listen to their teacher's homework instructions. 3. **Greg Jones** finishes his project in wood shop. 4. **Janice Landry** does a timed writing in **Mr. Becker's** class.*



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Jrs. required study time

by Colleen Parent

Chemistry, College Prep. English, Algebra/Trigonometry 100, U.S. History, and two electives created a lot of work for college prep juniors.

The amount of homework averaged 1-2 hours per day or more. Extra curricular activities further decreased the amount of time, or energy a student possessed.

Nina Trias felt that this year invited more of a challenge to her. "The teachers are preparing us for college and expect us to be more mature than in the past."

*1. **Artrice Lawson** shows her spirit during Halloween. 2. **Chris Calica** works diligently on a class assignment. 3. **Colleen Parent** shows her newly decorated locker to **Sandra Almeida**. 4. **Paul Reed** waits for his turn at the Halloween contest. 5. **Rose-Inez Greenup** takes a practice PSAT test in Mrs. Foster's class.*

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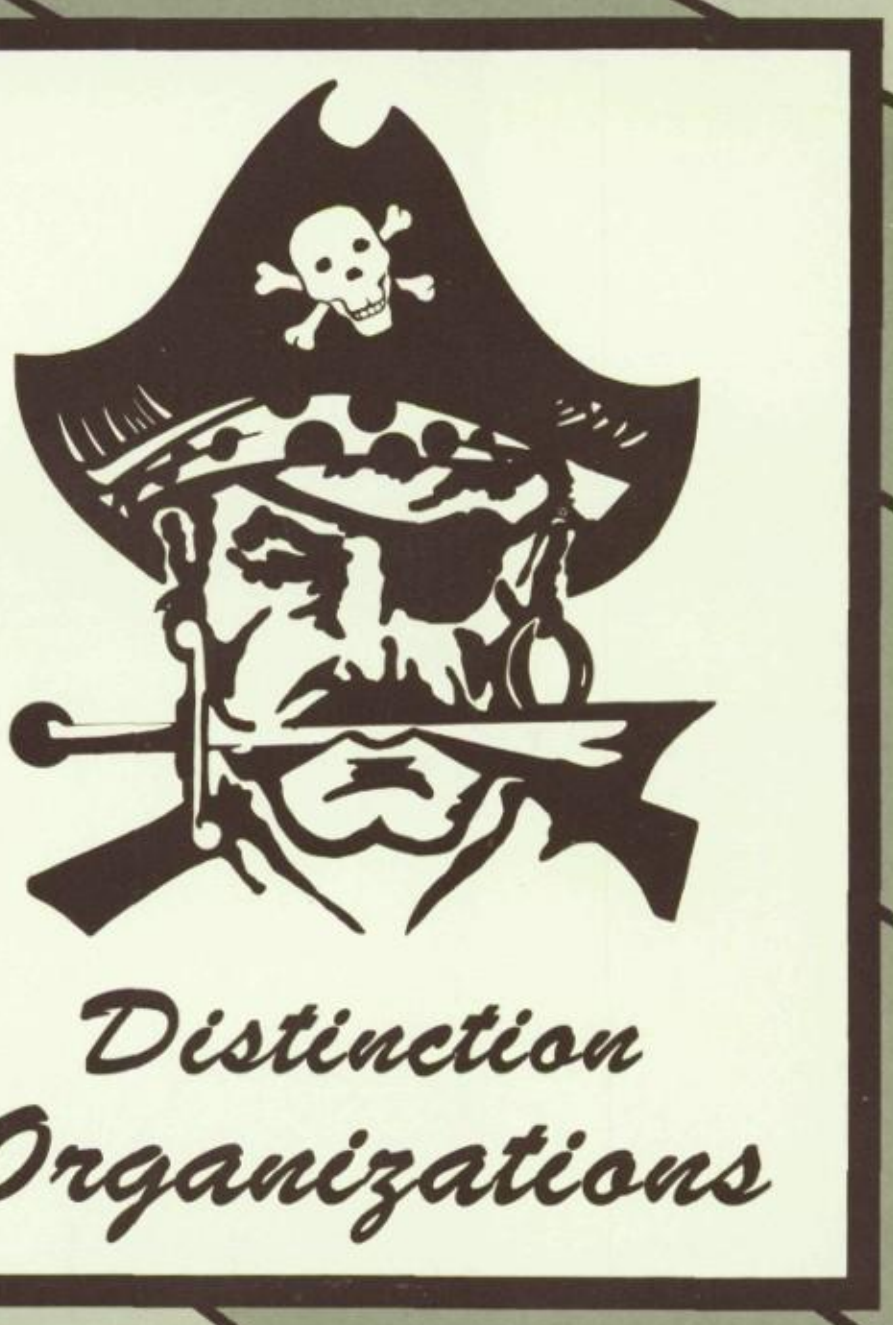
1. Band members perform to the Olympic anthem during half time. 2. ***Lisa Alvarez, Lisa Mondragon, Danielle Nichols, Pauls Dys,*** *and* ***Natalie Narez*** *show their spirit in the car parade for Italian Travel club. 3.* ***Eunice Barruel, Hoang Tran, Peter Billeci,*** *and* ***David Hart*** *practice for the winter concert.*



Distinction Organizations

Marching band performs

by Meredith Fike

49 marching band members, along with 8 flag twirlers and 3 majorettes brought spirit to football games and rallies.

Mr. Orrin Cross, III, band director for 12 years, was aided by Mr. Terry Valentine, a new performing arts teacher who remarked, "I enjoyed the way they all worked together and showed leadership."

Becky Walker, junior, became the first female drum major in many years, and Cross added, "She did a fantastically strong job . . . "

The band participated in the Walnut Festival, losing the Walnut Award by merely half a point. They also performed at the first Columbus Day Parade. There was only one other band present and since they both marched in different styles, the prize money was divided by the only two entries.

During the end of the performance, Walker, determined not to fall, quickly decided to go for the dramatic finale. "With a last slip, I dove head first to dot the "i" and was spread eagle in the mud. I had no idea where my baton was. But even with mud plastering me, I still had the self-satisfaction of doing a good job.

*1. **Candice Gracey, Karen Alexander, Theresa Davies, Mimi Cobiseno,** and **Terry Owens** mark time as they wait to go to their next position. 2. The band enjoys the football game as they wait for half-time to arrive. 3. **Kelly Perce, Teri Nord, Ake Crews, Stacey Castiglione, Staci Moran, Stephanie McCants, Shelly Colar, Lisa Nugent,** and **Candice Gracey** get into their comfortable position as they do "The Curly Shuffle." 4. **Henry Castillo** and **Dave Hart** march into position during one of the many half-time shows. 5. Drum Major, marches off the field during the Pitt/Antioch half-time show. 6. **Andrea Sutherland, Jon Jones, Ake Crews,** and **Kevin Williams** wait for **Robert Williams** to light the torch at the mini-Olympics' half-time show.*

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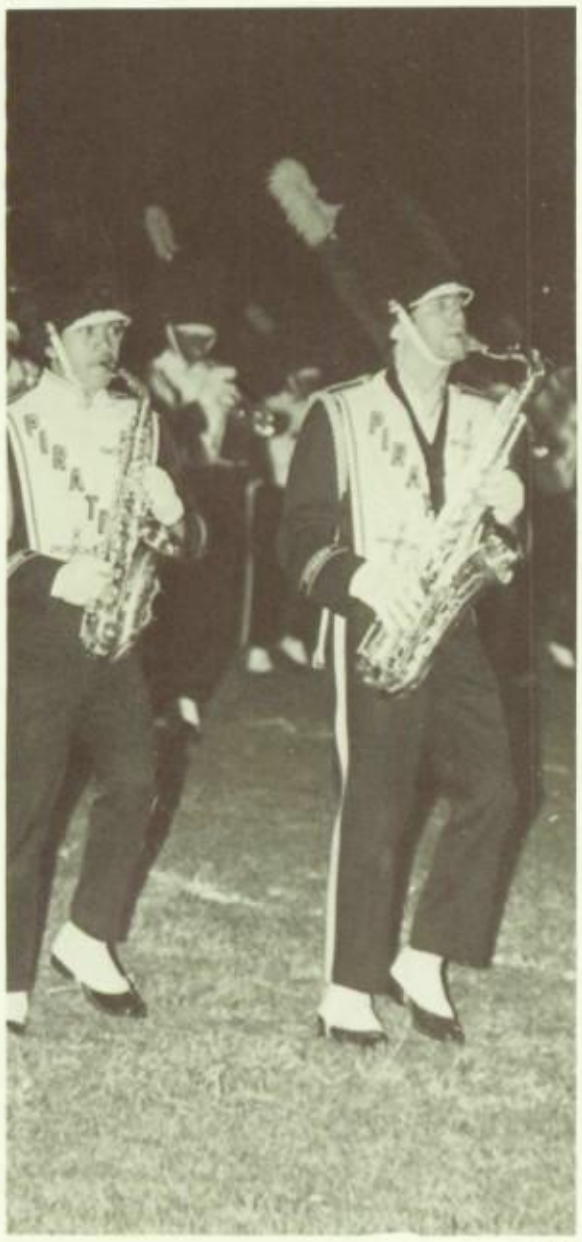

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Majorettes win awards

by Sherri Dallmann

Majorettes attended camp at Santa Cruz during the summer and won a spirit stick, all superior ribbon, an excellent plaque, super superior awards, and each girl earned the Miss Super Strutter award.

To try out for majorette, the girls had to make up their own routines with no instructor and have 2 years of twirling practice. They had to know the basic twirl and hop.

Evette Castillo, head, Maybelline Mamaraldo, and Cynthia Sacos performed at the Walnut Festival, which was held in Walnut Creek, and the Columbus Day Parade here in Pittsburg. The majorettes stunned the audience at the Pitt-Antioch game with their performance.

Mamaraldo commented, "The best part of being a majorette was going to camp, meeting new people, and participating with the school spirit. We had a lot of fun and it was exciting."

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Flag twirlers march

by Tina Soliz

Working mainly with the band, the flag girls felt fortunate when they had the opportunity to perform at the rallies with the cheerleaders.

"Frankly," Rowena Hilado said, "the flag girls are excluded from many things the cheerleaders do."

The squad attended camp at Santa Cruz and won a Superior trophy, Spirit Stick twice and took one home, and an Excellent banner. Almost each girl received a Superior ribbon in routine evaluation.

"Being a flag twirler, also known as a flag girl, can be interesting and even amusing," said Rowena Hilado.

Hilado added that since this was her first year as a twirler, it enabled her to learn to work with the others and support the school.

*1. Majorettes: **Evette Castillo, Maybeline Mamaradlo,** and **Cynthia Sarcos.** 3. **Maria Curiel** marches at half-time and is happy because the Pirates are winning. 3. Flag twirlers: Sitting: **Dawn Michaelski, Maria Curiel;** Standing: **Rowena Hilado, Audra Lorenzo, Andrea Brown, Michelle Harrison, Margie Acuna** (head), and **Tiphney Parsons.** 4. **Evette Castillo, Maybelline Marmaradlo, Cynthia Sarcos, Margie Acuna** and **Audra Lorenzo** march at the Pitt-Antioch game. 5. **Rowena Hilado, Maybelline Mamaradlo, Evette Castillo, Audra Lorenzo, Tiphney Parsons, Michelle Harrison,** and **Maria Curiel** wave their flags as songleader **Theresa Oliver** marches in back. 6. **Cynthia Sarcos** performs her routine at half time.*

Varsity lead cheers

by Jennifer Puccio

The varsity cheerleaders had a lot of spirit and enthusiasm this year during basketball and football season.

Although the group would look like it would be split in half, the varsity cheerleaders were one of the most unified out of all the squads. "When there was a problem going on it would be brought up to the group and solved without too much hassle," said Kearson Malmgren.

At cheerleading camp this year varsity pulled in three superior, one excellent, and the Superior trophy. At camp they learned new rally and cheerleader routines that they performed this year.

Sheryl Puckett added that her best times were at the games since the crowd was so radical and getting the crowd involved at the rallies and games.

Giving the football players girls' undies with the players' numbers on them, fruit, cookies and cakes were some of the spirit boosters provided by the cheerleaders.

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*1. **Sherry Stiglich** energetically roots the team on against Ygnacio Valley at the homecoming game. 2. **Sheryl Puckett, Deborah Green,** and **Toni Blackman** add sparkle as they lip sing to the song, "Curly Shuffle." 3. Varsity cheerleaders: Front: **Valori Garner** (assistant head) and **Sheryl Puckett;** middle: **Teena Keys, Sherry Stiglich, Jennifer Puccio, Kearson Malmgren** (head). Back: **Toni Blackman** and **Trina Walker.** 4. **Trina Walker** shouts to the crowd, "C'mon big P let's go!"*

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Songleaders have spirit

by Sylvia Bocanegra

The Pirate songleaders provided Pittsburg High with spirit, enthusiasm and excitement.

This year's group consisted of 8 selected members, 3 returning and 5 new members. Throughout football and basketball season, the songleaders cheered and performed routines for the Pirates at games and rallies.

During the summer the songleaders attended U.S.A. camp which is a spirit camp for all spirit squads in Santa Cruz. "The best part of camp was that personal differences were settled and friendships were reunited," stated head songleader, Kristine Styers. At camp the songleaders learned cheers, routines and most of all learned the true meaning of friendship.

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*1. **Sylvia Bocanegra** preforms at Antioch half time with pizzazz. 2. Songleaders: Front: L to R **Theresa Oliver** and **Kim Caddow**; Top: **Kristine Styers** (head), **Bridgette Bell, Sylvia Bocanegra, Deborah Green, Maritza Rodriguez and Kim Rhodes.** 3. **Theresa Oliver, Kristine Styers** and **Kim Caddow** capture crowd's attention. 4. **Kim Rhodes, Kim Caddow, Bridgette Bell, Sylvia Bocanegra, Deborah Green** and **Maritza Rodriguez** display enthusiasm, rain or shine.*

Frosh lead cheers

by Alicia Moore

It was another successful year for the Frosh cheerleaders as they got the crowds participating in the games.

The girls had a lot of fun at cheerleading camp; they liked the routines and dances and the people who taught them. The girls won two excellent ribbons, a superior ribbon, an outstanding ribbon and a spirit award ribbon.

The girls gave the players chocolate chip cookies, Gatorade, and Rice-Krispies for treats.

The cheerleaders said they had fun at the away games and the home games too; they met other cheerleaders and other people.

Eyvonne Beals one of the cheerleaders said she had always wanted to be a cheerleader. She was a mascot for PHS basketball and cheered for JFL for two years and has always been an energetic person.

"One of the best parts about cheering is getting the crowd up and participating in the game," said Lisa Salvetti.

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1. Freshmen Cheerleaders: Front: ***Carmen Bonton, Sharon Parent, Yvonne Beals, Cynthia Lumbre;*** *Middle:* ***Myrna Mercado*** *(head)* ***Terry Bostick, Christine Puccio;*** *Top:* ***Lisa Salvetti.*** *2. Frosh cheerleaders enthusiastically perform a difficult routine. 3. At an important home game,* ***Terry Bostick, Yvonne Beals, Christine Puccio*** *and* ***Cynthia Lumbre*** *show their cheerful spirit for the winning Pirates. 4.* ***Sharon Parent*** *screams the Pirates to victory.*

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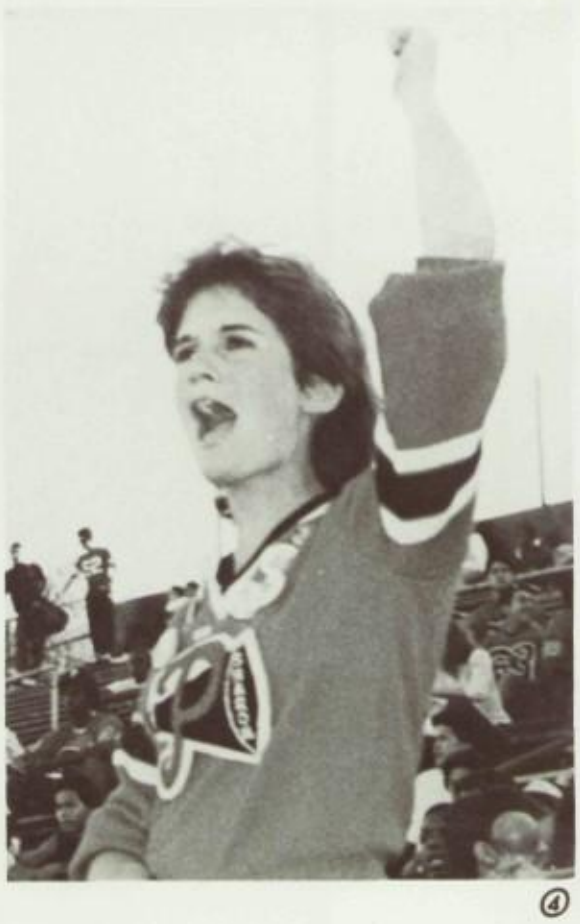

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JV's practice long hours

by Dina Duran

After school on Thursdays, JV cheerleaders practiced their routines to perfection.

The quiet weight room suddenly came alive as the cheerleaders chanted in unison. They worked in this room because, "everyone could be there. Plus, there weren't many people around to bother us," head cheerleader Debbie Clawson said.

The more popular cheers were, "Elevate Your Mind" and "The Smurf." Every once in a while, words were made up to the cheers, but usually they came from the past.

The group attended camp and returned with many new ideas.

The JV squad included the following: Debbie Clawson, head, Erin Cronan, assistant head, Jayne Plummer, Joanna Lucido, Rolanda Tally, Regina Harrison, Cynthia Russell, and Vickie Hunter.

*1. J. V. cheerleaders: Front: **Jayne Plummer;** Middle: **Cythnia Russell, Erin Cronan, Regina Harrison, Debbie Clawson** (head), **Joanna Lucido;** Top: **Rolonda Talley** and below, **Vickie Hunter.** 2. **Jayne Plummer, Jo Anna Lucido,** and **Regina Harrison** help out on the field to show homecoming spirit. 3. A disappointed **Erin Cronan** grimaces at the Panthers, who have taken the lead. 4. The J. V. cheerleaders cheer their hearts out at the Pitt-Antioch rally.*

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1st Row: **C. Parent, A. Moore, T. Soliz, T. Heredia, R. de Pano, K. Styers, L. Mondragon;** 2nd row: **M. Mijares, M. Fike, S. Bocanegra, P. Lacasse, S. Stiglich, J. Puccio, N. Narez, M. Cobb, P. Cardinale;** 3rd Row: **S. Brown, K. Walters, D. Lopez, J. Brooks, M. Axel,** Advisor, J. Foster, **S. Dallman, R. Small and D. Nichols.** 2. **Patti Lacasse** assists **Tina Soliz** and **Theresa Heredia** with their freshmen copy. 3. **John Brooks** and **Resse de Pano** do their layout together. 4. Newspaper editors, **Kristine Styers, Sherry Stiglich** and **Jennifer Pucci** confer about an upcoming deadline. 5. **Sylvia Bocanegra, Lisa Mondragon, Natalie Narez** and **Philomena Cardinale** decide which staff will do a layout. 6. **Kim Walters** and **Diana Lopez** wonder what to do to correct their error. 7. **Colleen Parent** searches for her club layout pictures.

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Staffers make publications

by Resse DePano

"Due to my outstanding yearbook editors, GALLEON editors, Pizz and the Student Leadership class, publications has been a true joy this year. We had many students who were outstanding staffers," commented Joan Foster, advisor.

The staff members were divided into class sections. Their tasks included making layouts, writing copy, captions, meeting all deadlines and making sure everything was proofed before turning into the editors. 26 dedicated members worked hard to help produce the yearbook.

During the 1984 summer, the yearbook editors attended Yearbook West, a camp that is devised to help produce better yearbooks. They came back with new tantalizing ideas and a better knowledge and understanding of the rights and wrongs of a yearbook. Once the yearbook was planned, they crusaded through town determined to get ads.

"We knew in order to make our yearbook successful, we had to get ads, because without them, we wouldn't be able to produce a yearbook. Also, the money enables us to purchase extra pages and more color pictures," commented Natalie Narez, business manager.

Kristine Styers, Editor-in-chief of THE GALLEON, along with her co-editors Jennifer Puccio and Sherry Stiglich, worked hard making sure the copy for the newspaper met its deadline to Marck Henry in the ROP class.

"I don't think people understand what a difficult task we have producing two publications. Luckily, I am very fortunate to be able to work with such wonderful, dedicated students," added Foster.

SBOD works for school

by Philomena Cardinale

Do you ever wonder what goes on in The Student Leadership Class? Let's clear this up.

To begin, the class, along with the SBOD (Student Board of Directors) worked a daily schedule, beginning the first part of the week meeting in committees. On Thursdays, they held their weekly meetings and Fridays were open for extra business.

So, what did the committees accomplish? The Dance Committee put on the Pirateer and Uglyman dances; the Spirit Committee produced many rallies with some of the largest turn-outs ever, and the Assemblies Committee had a program, "Friday Night Live," discouraging people from drinking and driving. These are only a few of the accomplishments of the class.

The class was very large, with approximately 40 students; 15 board members and 25 class members. The SBOD consisted of 3 representatives from each class, 2 delegates-at-large and one school board representative.

"We had a good board this year, lots of new and younger people. Everyone had great ideas and wanted the best for the school," stated Theresa Hilado, SBOD president.

Presiding officers were Hilado, president, Tracey Conlin, secretary, and James Jones, treasurer, Mr. Frank Pizzimenti advised the SBOD and class.

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*1. **R. Williams, T. Conlin, S. Puckett, S. Parent, M. Fabela, J. Castillo, D. Gusimat, R. Torres, E. Aguba, J. Silno, T. Hilado, P. Cardinale;** Middle Row: **S. Randolph, T. Blackman, L. Peterson, F. Oncena, L. Hernandez, K. Leuschner, D. Clawson, L. Craig, D. Arroyo, M. Soares, M. Matecheck, L. Stiglich;** Back Row: **M. Arias, L. Harris, J. Plummer, M. Crespo, B. Birtcil, M. George, J. Peter, J. Jones, T. Trice, J. Salamin, D. Jeans, K. Confetti,** and **C. Jaramillo.** 2. Publicity committee members, **Frances Oncena, Joe Silno,** and **Sheryl Puckett** humor themselves while they make posters to publicize the Block P jacket sales. 3. The Dance Committee tries to decide which decorations to use for the Uglyman Dance. 4. Board members discuss a miscellaneous item during one of their meetings. 5. **Lloyd Peterson, Martin Soares, James Jones,** and **Theresa Hilado** discuss extra-curricular activities for the students.*

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Music groups have ability

by Merideth Fike

"Jazz choir contained the best singers in the school, and they all had great potential," stated Jazz Choir director, Mr. Terry Valentine.

The singers had to have some past experience and all passed an audition.

The choir performed at the district tour, a spring show, Paul Mason Winery, Bear Valley Lodge, local churches, and graduation.

16 singers were in the choir.

Jazz band contained 13 players, ranging from drum, piano, trumpets, trombone, bass guitar, and saxophones.

They played at the LMC Jazz Festival, winter concert, the district tour, and social clubs.

Director, Mr. Orrin Cross, III, said, "Even for such a young crowd, they all had a good sense of style and played real well."

To be a member of Jazz Band, students had to be able to play a jazz instrument and read music.

1. ***Dave Hart, Tina Collins,*** *and* ***Louis Esposito*** *play as* ***Mimi Cobiseno*** *tries to pick up the saxophone finger rings from* ***Dave Hart.*** *2.* ***Mr. Valentine*** *does warm-ups before they do a song and dance routine. 3. Jazz Band: Kneeling:* ***D. Hart, T. Collins;*** *Standing:* ***D. Evans, A. Sutherland, R. Watkins, J. Vera, L. Esposito, T. Wong, R. Phillippe, J. Kicker,*** *and* ***M. Cobiseno.*** *4.* ***Nicole Levy, Antonia Ackerman, Deborah Green, Kim Walters, Anita Stanton, Nicole Aiello, Lisa Mondragon, LeAnn Pickering, Becky Walters, Darcy Janowicz,*** *and* ***Cathy Sanchez*** *sing around the piano. 5.* ***Donnell Evans*** *play a jazz melody. 6. The choir listens as* ***Mr. Valentine*** *teaches them about responsibility. 7.* ***Andrea Sutherland*** *and* ***Richard Watkins*** *jam on the trombone.*

Concert Choir, band work

by Meredith Fike

Concert Choir, directed by Mr. Terry Valentine and Concert Band, conducted by Mr. Orrin Cross, III, gave students with a 2.0 gpa electives in the fine arts area.

Concert Band was open to all students who played an instrument for 1 year, while Concert Choir was open to all students.

Concert Choir contained 40 students, 60% of whom were ineligible at press time. They planned to perform at the district tour. Choir members passed an audition.

Just like any other class, both band and choir members took tests. The choir had vocal tests and the band had playing tests.

Concert band included 30 players, 4 flutes, 6 clarinets, 1 bass clarinet, 2 alto saxophones, 2 tenor saxophones, 1 baritone saxophone, 1 French horn, 1 trombone, 2 baritones, and 4 percussionists.

The band performed at the Spring Concert, district tour, and a combined effort with Antioch and Liberty High Schools.

Both Valentine and Cross commented, "The group has a lot of enthusiasm and willingness to learn."

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*1. **Stephanie McCants**, **Stacey Moran**, and **Louis Esposito** play percussion in the back ground. 2. **Eunice Barruel**, **David Owens**, **Theresa Davies**, **John Kicker**, **Tina Collins**, **David Hart**, and **Robert Phillipi** practice scales. 3. **Cyndi Gray**, **Ronnette Montgomery**, **Veronica Denton**, **Stacey Cooper**, **Ancina Dukes**, **Dina Duran**, **Michelle Jones**, and **Sara Thong** enthusiastically answer a question posed by **Mr. Valentine**. 4. **Scott Layfield**, **Jeff Dustin**, **Charlene Payne**, and **Teresa Wong** play. 5. **Stacey Castiglione**, **Ake Crews**, **Scott Layfield**, **Charlene Payne** and **Anna Watson** play their music diligently. 6. Concert choir sings, "I Return to Music." 7. **John Kicker**, **David Hart**, **Richard Watkins**, **Jeff Dustin**, **Teresa Wong**, **Robert Phillipi**, **Tina Collins**, and **Jeff Dizon** play, "The Way We Were".*

1. BLOCK P: 1st Row: J. Puccio, D. Amundsen, S. Puckett, K. Malmgren, C. Puccio, L. Salvetti, K. Williams; 2nd Row: P. Cardinale, S. Parent, D. Green, E. Cronan, R. Baclig, S. Johnson; 3rd Row: K. Leuschner, L. Hernandez, S. Bocanegra, J. Lucido, J. Brooks; 4th Row: B. Lloren, R. Rayroa, J. Silno, N. Trias; 5th Row: B. Osborne, M. Soares, W. McGill, A. Calderon, P. LaCasse; 6th Row: J. Dimarob, D. Arroyo, T. Walker, E. Castillo, J. Plummer, J. Harper, S. Lind; 7th Row: F. Wood, J. Clark, E. Castillo, D. Cuya, K. Stott, T. Koontze 2. Sesly Budge and Evette Castillo discuss PAC picnic. 3. PAC CLUB: 1st Row: D. Troia, K. Pierce, L. Esposito, S. Budge, J. Vera, T. Collins; 2nd Row: D. Amundsen, S. Watkins, K. Walters, M. Thomas, D. Peeler, S. Rivers, D. Souders, B. Walker, S. Moran; 3rd Row: S. Puckett, G. Watkins, M. Harrison, D. Green, M. Cobiseno, D. Janowicz, D. Keats; 4th Row: S. Bocanegra, J. Jones, E. Castillo, M. Mondragon, J. Clark, T. Brooks, S. Wong, T. Wong, S. Lafreed, J. Kicker, J. Dimarob, D. Long; 5th Row: B. Quarles, J. Kicker, E. Barwell, R. Baclig, J. Brooks, P. DeWerk, 6th Row: A. Calderon, J. Silno, R. Phillipi, S. Lind, S. Richards, R. Watkins, S. McCants, and A. Watson. 4. PEP CLUB: 1st row: T. English, S. Puckett, D. Amundsen, K. Johnson, F. Dedet, L. Westbrook, L. Mondragon, C. Joaquin. 2nd Row: K. Stelby, M. Davis, S. Rivers, C. Puccio, L. Salvetti, J. Plummer; 3rd Row: D. Nichols, N. Harrison, M. Thomas, T. Koontz, K. Malmgren, K. Bostick, K. Leuschner; 4th Row: E. Castillo, S. Bocanegra, E. Castillo, M. Mondragon, D. Green, E. Cronan, L. Peterson, J. Dimerob; 5th Row: P. Cardinale, T. Blackman, J. Clark, L. Craig, B. Lloren, J. Brooks, R. Baclig, T. Trice, W. McGill, B. Obsorne; 6th Row: D. Arroyo, A. Caranto, D. Miller, K. Confetti, M. George, R. Rayroa, M. Crespo, M. Soares, S. Lind, L. O'Connor, M. Ramkowsky, and B. Bell. 5. L. Salvetti heads to an important Block P meeting 6. Staci Moran practices for a spring concert.

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Pep, Block, PAC thrive

by Colleen Parent, Alicia Moore

Pep, PAC, and Block P thrived this year.

Pep Club, advised by Mr. Jim Wagner and Mr. Bruce Dexter, promoted school spirit among the students.

Members supported and attended rallies, football and basketball games. Pep club had many fund raisers, selling garters, and pennants.

Dexter commented, "This has been our most active year by far." Wagner agreed, saying "It's been an enjoyable year."

Presiding officers were: Sheon Rivers, president, Sheryl Puckett, vice-president, Lisa Mondragon, secretary, Philomena Cardinale, treasurer, Kristine Styers, ICC representative, and Patti LaCasse, Fund raising chairperson.

Performing Arts Club (PAC) attracted students interested in music, drama, or other fine arts and was advised by Mr. Orrin Cross III.

They were involved in fund raising for field trips and the production of concerts and plays.

Presiding officers were: Margie Acuna, president, David Troia, vice-president, Stacey Castiglione, secretary/treasurer, and Louis Esposito, Sgt.-at-Arms.

Block P was another popular club. It was open to anyone earning a freshman, J.V., or varsity letter. Sale of letter jackets, field trips and how to acknowledge the letterman or woman was discussed at meetings.

Presiding officers were: Martin Soares, president, Mike Crespo, vice-president, Debbie Clawson, secretary, Evette Castillo, treasurer, and Brook Osborne, ICC representative. Ken Stott advised.

Ski clubs differ

by Dina Duran

The Snow Club and the Water Ski Club, which sound alike, were very *different.*

Under the direction of advisors, Sara Jean Wood, Andy Aiello, Joanie Orlando, and Jess Leber, the Snow Ski club sold burritos and visors at football games, popcorn, Christmas candles, and worked Bingo on Sundays.

"The club is very anxious to go skiing," said advisor Wood.

Presiding officers were: *David Jeans,* president, *Kristine Styers,* vice-president, *Kearson Malmgren,* secretary, *Natalie Narez,* secretary, *Patti LaCasse,* ICC rep., *Eddie Bokinski* and *Brent Birtcel,* Sgt.-at-arms.

Unlike the Snow Ski Club, the Water Ski Club didn't have any fundraisers.

The club paid their own way on trips and shared costs for food and gas.

"It's funny. We started with the smartest officers we ever had and they fell flat on their face," said Water Ski Club advisor, Ralph Smith.

The result was that the Water Ski Club didn't have officers. Brian Lloren and Robert Williams, and Joe Siino acted in charge.

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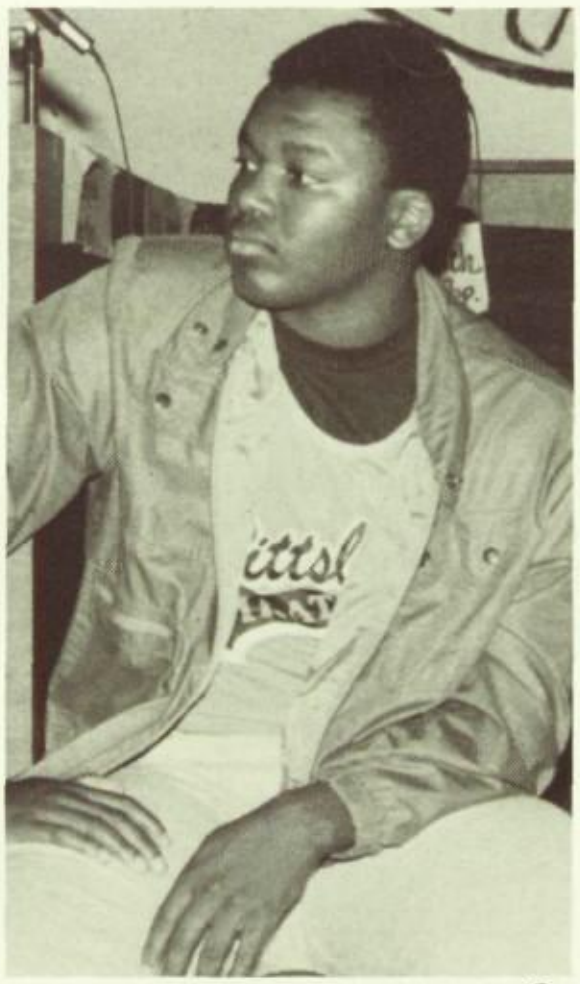

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*1. **Lydia Stiglich** and **Evette Castillo** listen to **Andy Aiello's** suggestions for the snow trip. 2. **Anthony Calderon** watches **David Jeans** preside. 5. **Stephanie McMullem** and **Sandra Vasquez** listen to fundraiser ideas for ski club. 4. SKI CLUB: 1st Row: **S. Woods, D. Amundsen, S. Puckett, J. Lucido, A. Calderon, J. Silno, C. Puccio, L. Salvetti, A. Aiello;** 2nd Row: **P. LaCasse, K. Stelby, J. Puccio, T. Walker, K. Malmgren, V. Hunter, E. Castillo, J. Plummer;** 3rd Row: **S. Rivers, N. Narez, S. Bocanegra, K. Johnson, D. Green, D. Clawson;** 4th Row: **L. Nanez, T. Trice, D. Arroyo, J. Harper, J. Brooks, B. Lloren;** 5th Row: **T. Brooks, M. Thomas, T. Wilderm, J. Clark, R. Baclig, W. McGill, T. Aiello,** 6th Row: **M. Ramkowsky, T. English, M. Soares, R. Rayroa, D. Miller, S. Lind;** 7th Row: **R. Cuya, F. Wood, D. Cuya, B. Osborne, T. Koontzy, M. George, M. Crespo,** and **K. Confetti** 3. **Martin Soares** takes notes of ski trip happenings. WATER SKI: 1st Row: **D. Smith, G. Rounds, M. Ines, D. Souders, R. Baclig;** 2nd Row: **B. Lloren, A. Calderon, J. Silno, R .Williams,** 3rd Row: **F. Wood,** and **X. Venegas.***

Ethnic clubs inspire

by Robin Small

Ethnic clubs have been popular as well as inspirational for students and advisors.

President Toni Blackman said, "The students that took the time to be in BSU were hard working and liked to get things done. I'm proud to be the president; it's a position I enjoyed holding."

The club's 20 members attended the state convention for United Black Students of California in March. They planned activities, sold spirit paraphernalia for basketball season, and hosted a Bay Area BSU conference.

Presiding officers were: Blackman, president, Sharon Johnson, vice-president, Bridgette Bell, secretary, LaShon Craig, treasurer, and Sheon Rivers, ICC representative.

LaRaza, advised by Cecilia Solis, helped in the community and members achieved their goals, socially and culturally. Solis said, "The club improved a lot. It has grown and matured socially."

Presiding officers were: Diana Velez-Lopez, Hector Perez-Pacheco, vice president, Linda Nanez, secretary, and Richard Perez Pacheco, treasurer.

MESA, Mathematics, Engineering, Science Achievement, advised by Randy Janes and Jim Wagner, helped students learn skills for science, math, and engineering. Wagner was very proud of the club. He said, "I think the club did a fine job." The officers were: Hector Perez Pacheco, president, and Linda Nanez, vice-president.

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1. MESA: 1st Row: **L. Nanez, L. Hernandez, T. Koontzy, E. Castillo;** 2nd Row: **K. Johnson, R. Baclig;** 3rd Row: **D. Green, R. Prieto, K. Williams, H. Perez-Pacheco;** 4th Row: **B. Bell, R. Prieto, J. Clark, R. Rayroa, W. McGill;** 5th Row: **D. Cuya, A. Caronto, T. Brooks, C. Barnes, R. Cuya, J. Gaerlan, D. Long, A. Johnson, J. Silno, A. Calderon,** and **J. Arcelido.** 2. **Maria Velez** listens to **Ms. Solis'** ideas for fund raisers. 3. **Toni Blackman** presiding at a BSU meeting. 4. LA RAZA: 1st row: **L. Nanez, R. Prieto, M. Velez;** 2nd Row: **R. Prieto, B. Cruz, D. Velez,** and **H. Perez-Pacheco.** 5. **Linda Nanez** and her mother walk across the field at homecoming. 6. BSU: 1st row: **R. Walker, M. Thomas, R. Lee, L. Craig, S. Rivers, K. Johnson;** 2nd row: **N. Harrison, D. Green, M. Davis, T. Blackman;** 3rd Row: **B. Bell, G. Stephenson, K. Williams, J. Silno, T. Koontzy, A. Calderon, R. Baclig;** 4th Row: **R. Williams, F. Wood, J. Clark, D. Cuya,** and **C. Madden.**

1. Key Club shows their enthusiasm by entering the parade before the Antioch game. 2. Campus Life members hold meeting in ***Mr. Stott's*** *room. 3.* ***Deanna Lara*** *listens to fund raising ideas for Campus Life. 4.* ***Jude Ledesma*** *talks about drawing techniques at a Cartoonist Club meeting. 5. S CLUB: 1st row:* ***D. Amundsen, S. Puckett;*** *2nd Row:* ***K. Stelby, S. Bocanegra, K. Williams, K. Johnson, P. Cardinale,*** *3rd row:* ***E. Castillo, R. Baclig, W. McGill;*** *4th Row:* ***N. Narez, R. Rayroa,*** *and* ***J. Brooks.*** *6. KEY CLUB: 1st row:* ***E. Nanez, C. Parent, E. Castillo;*** *2nd row:* ***B. Quarles, J. Gaerlan;*** *3rd row:* ***B. Osborne, A. Crews;*** *4th Row:* ***J. Arcelido, T. Nash, D. Wanat.***

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Clubs serve interests

by Theresa Krut

Key Club served the school and community.

Colleen Parent, a member for 2 years said, "We had a slow start at the beginning of the year, but we hope to have a better second semester."

Presiding officers were: Ake Crews, president, Colleen Parent, vice-president, and Cynthia Russell, secretary. Mr. Dave Littleton advised the club.

Another service club was S Club which did a food drive, candy and flower sales.

Presiding officers were: Lorraine Harris, president, Rowena Hilado, vice president, Sylvia Bocanegra, secretary, Roger Baclig, treasurer, and Kevin Williams, ICC rep. Mr. Frank Pizzimenti advised the club along with Gloria Hunt and Donna Gaddis.

Cartoonist Club provided a learning experience for young artists.

Clubs attract members

by Danielle Nichols

Mu Alpha Theta Club promoted mathematical interests and sponsored many math competitions.

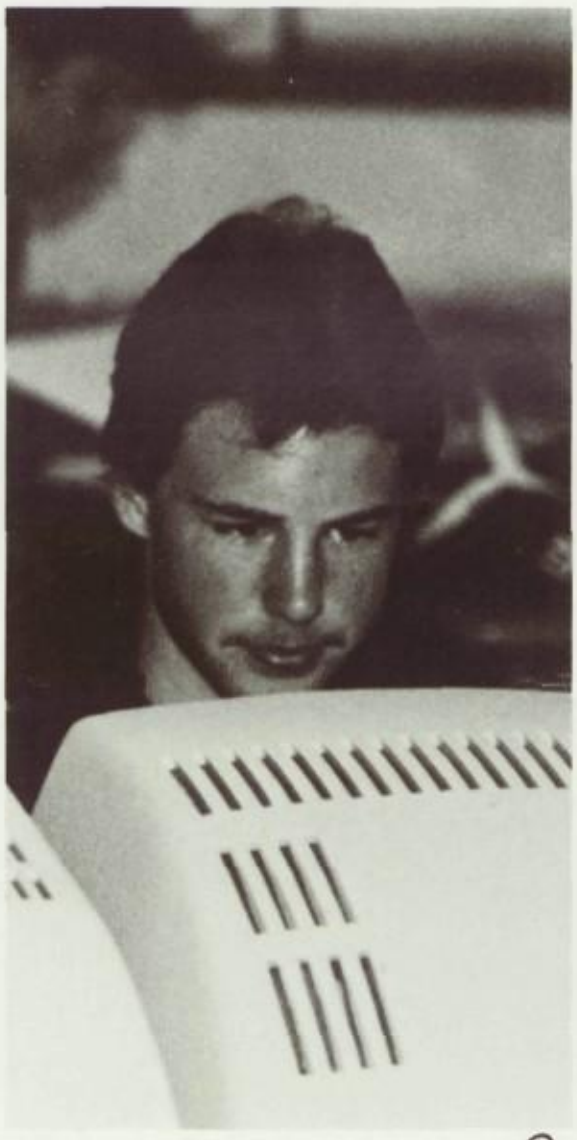
Presiding officers were: David Jeans, president, Suzanne Becker, vice-president, Kearson Malmgren, secretary, Brent Bertcil, treasurer, and Hector Perez-Pacheco, ICC representative. Mr. Bill Sullenberger advised the club.

California Scholastic Federation (CSF) has spnosored the CSF Club for our nation's top academic students who have and can maintain a 3.5 gpa through their high school years.

Presiding officers were: Philomena Cardinale, president, Linda Nanez, vice-president, Kim Leuschner, secretary, and Colleen Parent, ICC rep. Ms. Jackie Lloyd advised CSF.

The Computer Club met every Monday offering a wide range of computer skills in the areas of programming and world processing.

Presiding officers were: Terrance Koontzy, president, Patrick DeWerk, vice-president, Anthony Johnson, treasurer, Gina Alexander and Karen Johnson, secretaries, Jo Acedillo and Daryle Simonds, ICC reps. Mr. Ben LaMay advised the club.



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*1. **Derrick Miller** watches his program come up on the monitor. 2. **Terence Koontzy** answers reporter's questions relevant to the Computer Club. 3. MU ALPHA THETA: 1st row: **C. Parent, K. Leuschner, L. Peterson, K. Malmgren, J. Plummer;** 2nd Row: **P. Cardinale, L. Nanez, L. Hernandez, K. Johnson, R. Baclig, J. Siino, J. Brooks;** 3rd Row: **B. Osborne, J. Clark, H. Perez-Pacheco, R. Rayroa, A. Serrano;** 4th Row: **C. Barnes, M. Soares, M. Crespo, D. Lara.** 4. COMPUTER: 1st Row: **L. Hernandez, L. Nanez, J. Siino, S. Rivers, T. Koontzy, K. Johnson, R. Backlig, H. Perez-Pacheco;** 2nd Row: **T. Brooks, J. Clark, A. Calderon, J. Dick;** 3rd Row: **R. Williams, A. Caronto, W. McGill, R. Rayroa, D. Simons;** 4th Row: **G. Bowman, J. Arcelindo, J. Brooks, and D. Miller.** 5. CSF: 1st row: **K. Leuschner, P. Cardinale, S. Puckett, K. Malmgren, J. Plummer, D. Reid;** 2nd row: **L. Nanez, C. Parent, R. Baclig;** 3rd Row: **J. Harper, B. Osborne, W. McGill,** 4th Row: **J. Clark, T. Koontzy,** and **J. Brooks.** 6. Even scholars, **Kim Leuschner, Philomena Cardinale,** and **Theresa Hilado** take time out to attend the freshmen dance.*

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1. **Sylvia Bocanegra** signs up for USA Travel Club on Clubs Day. 2. USA: 1st Row: **M. Thomas, L. Craig, J. Silno, K. Malmgren, R. Williams, J. Plummer;** 2nd Row; **N. Harrison, K. Stelby, K. Johnson, A. Calderon;** 3rd: **D. Arroyo, S. Bocanegra, K. Williams, L. Peterson;** 4th Row: **J. Jones, T. Trice, E. Castillo, N. Narez, R. Baclig, W. McGill, S. Lind;** 5th Row: **L. Mondragon, B. Osborne, J. Brooks, R. Rayroa, M. Ramsowsky;** 6th Row: **D. Cuya, D. Nichols, F. Wood, K. Confetti,** and **M. Crespo.** 3. ITALIAN TRAVEL: 1st Row: **K. Leuschner, D. Nichols, S. Bocanegra, N. Narez, L. Mondragon, M. Mondragon, J. Puccio, P. Cardinale;** 2nd Row: **S. Puckett, D. Amundsen, D. Arroyo, L. Craig, B. Lloren, R. Williams, H. Perez-Pacheco,** 3rd Row: **K. Williams, J. Silno, A. Calderon, K. Johnson, S. Lind;** 4th Row: **T. Koontzy, J. Clark, J. Brooks. R. Baclig;** 5th Row: **K. Stelby, L. Peterson, M. Soares, W. McGill, R. Rayroa, D. Miller;** 6th Row: **T. Trice, B. Osborne,** and **J. Harper.** 4. **Anthony Calderon** and **Joe Silno** go over plans for the flower sale at Christmas. 5. **Brent Birtcil** listens to Mr. Pizzimenti's description of Walden Pond, a place the Travel Club will visit at Easter. 6. **David Jeans** and **Natalie Narez** look for places of interest to visit in New York.

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Travel clubs get around

by Dina Duran, Sherri Dallman

USA Travel was a club trying to promote interest and appreciation in the United States.

They traveled to the East Coast during spring break because of the rich heritage found there.

They sold mugs, candy, flowers, had car washes, and worked Bingo on Sundays to help lower the fare for the trip.

They met every Tuesday night at 7:30 in the Student Service Center.

"They were a good group of students – not as productive as previous years, but they got there," said advisor Frank Pizzimenti.

Presiding officers were: Lloyd Peterson, president, Susan Becker, vice-president, Sherri Stiglich, secretary, and Kristine Styers, treasurer.

Italian Club helped students learn more about Italy and its culture.

Members raised money by selling calendars and parents working Bingo.

"We exchanged ideas about our plans to travel to Italy. I learned a lot from these students. I really liked their enthusiasm and organizaton," stated advisor, Mrs. Evangelina Lisi.

Presiding officers were: Mike George, president, Xavier Venegas, vice-president, Ken Allen, treasurer, and Sylvia Bocanegra, secretary.

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Staci Harris and Theresa Oliver walk around the school at lunch time. 2. Joanna Lucido waits for basketball action to begin. 3. During a rally, Kevin Toliver and Monique Mondragon get ready to compete against the other classes in a licorice eating contest.

Distinction Sophomores

Jeff Abare
Gary Abitz
Ed Acuavera

Curtis Adams
Stefan Ahrendt
Andrew Alatorre

Kathy Alexander
Darrell Alfaro
Kenneth Allen

Leticia Alvarez
Victor Alvarez
Audrey Anderson

Mary Jane Angeles
Angela Antonetti
Glenn Arrivas
Monique Axel
Javier Ayala
Lenard Banks

Tina Collins roots her horn in band

Jang, Blevins advise

by Merry Fike

Mr. Randall Jang and Mrs. Janet Blevins advised the sophomore class and felt the class could probably reach all of their goals if they wanted to.

Jang and Blevins both enjoyed working with the kids, " . . . learning how to take charge and show their leadership qualities . . . " gave Blevins a big boost.

The sophomores hoped to reach $3,500 by the end of this year. Jang felt they would reach it. "They have a lot of enthusiasm and have already reached $1,630.75, I think they will reach their goal," Jang said.

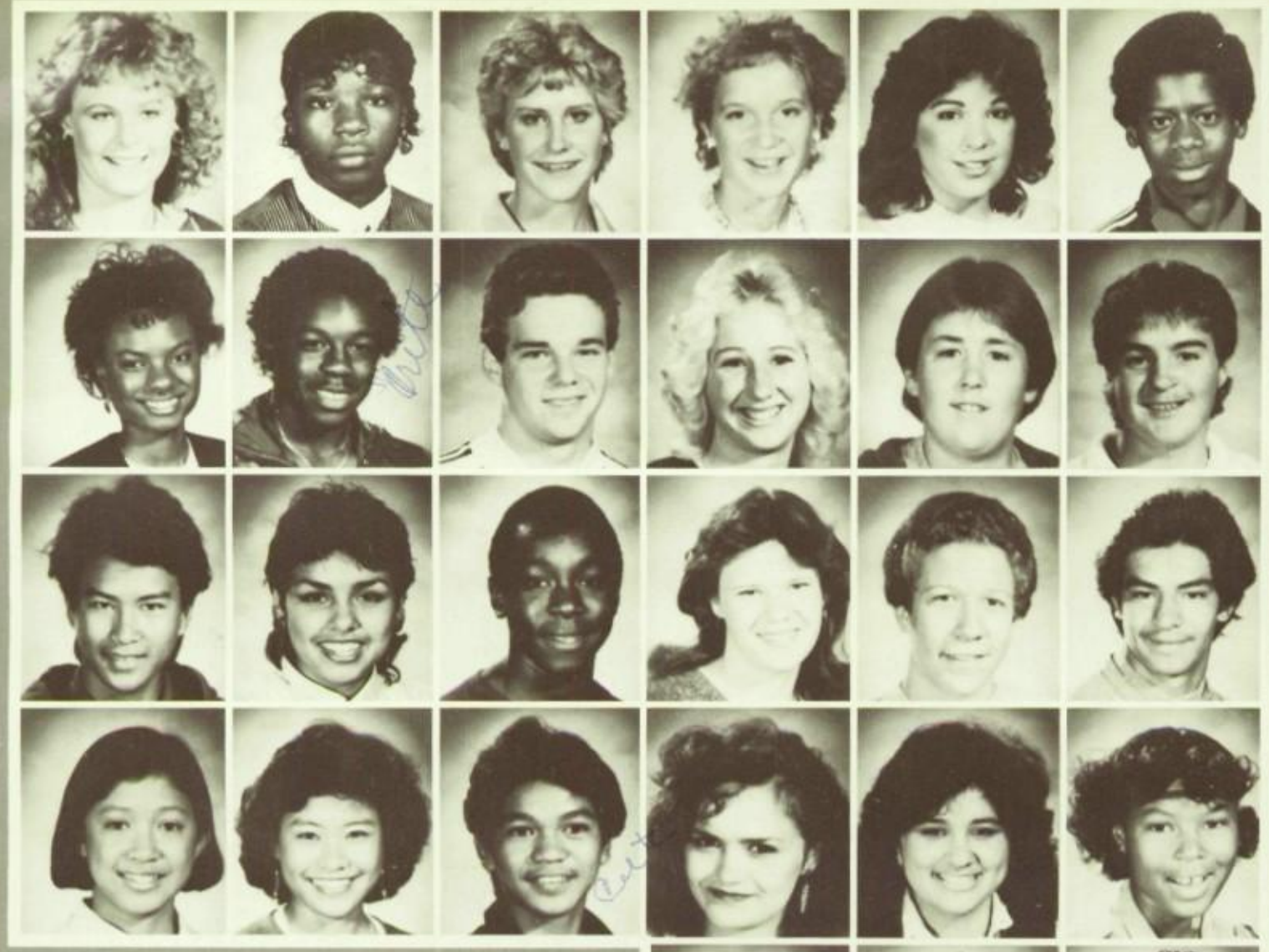
Eunice Barrvel
Albert Bickham
Craig Billeci

Michelle Birton
Lisa Blana
Terry Blinks

Jerome Britton
Rodney Brwon
Melissa Brown

James Brown
Latanya Browner
Tina Brooks

John Jones searches for his favorite novel.



Tina Bookout
Patricia Bryant
Becky Buchholz
Sesly Budge
Kristine Buffo
Tim Burks

Belinda Burns
Jared Butler
Ed Bohinskie
April Botsford
Tony Bovich
Scott Caddow

Jose Cabaddu
Nayra Camberos
Delmer Camp
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Jon Carter
Jose Casillas

Elnora Castillo
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Henry Castrillo
Jeanie Chamberlain
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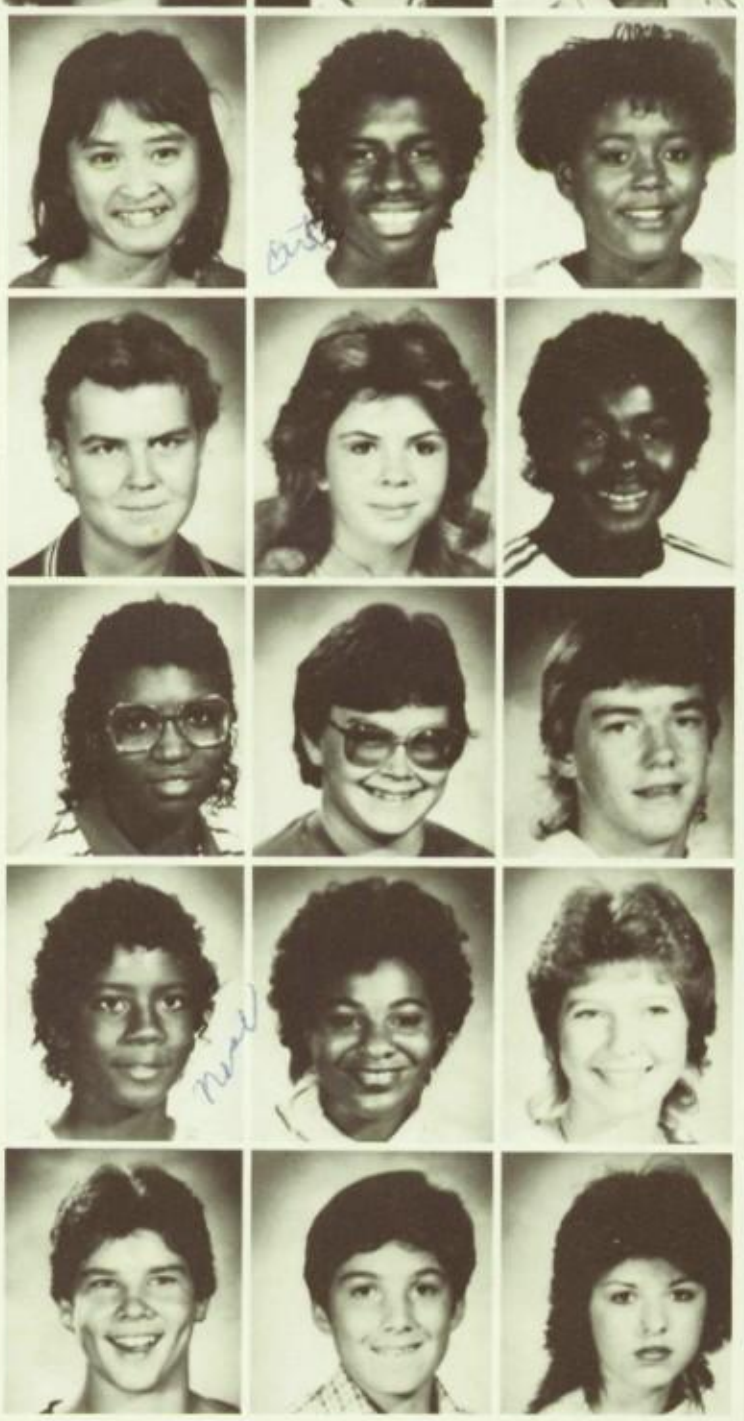
Evette Chatman



Cherliwer Cholmoh
Tony Clay
Dosha Coats

Ron Cochran
Samatha Cole
Tim Coleman

Laronda Collins
Tina Collins
Chuck Colton

Karl Compton
Traci Cones
Tracey Conlin

Robert Cooper
Frank Cordova
Tisha Corrigan

Kevin Coston
Anita Covarrubias
Lenette Covarrubias
John Cratty

Mark Crespo
Sergio Cruz
Virginia Cruz
Ramon Cuya

Janice Dace
Chris Davi
Lehna Davi
Connie Davis

Dena Davis
La Tanya Davis
Alaha Deguzman
Steve Demonner

Anthony Dent
Randy Dent
Edgar Diaz
Jose Diaz
Vince Dimaggio
Jennifer Dimarob

Traci Donaldson
Mark Dullum

Vince Duran
Denise Dyer

Rene Feliciano
Donne Erans

Darrell Alfaro walks to football practice.

Louis Esposito
Tina Estrella
Evette Evers
Lidia Feranandez
Efrain Fernandez
Chris Fields

Darin Fields
Rodney Flowers
Trinette Fobbs
Terrance Ford
Hiltron Fordon
Billy Forrest

Nicole Forrest
Torry Forrest
Willie Franklin

Lashanna Frost
Ryan Fujii
Peggy Funkher

John Gaerlan
Ron Gaines
Dennis Gamble

Dolores Garcia
Brandan Gay
Tyrone Georgia

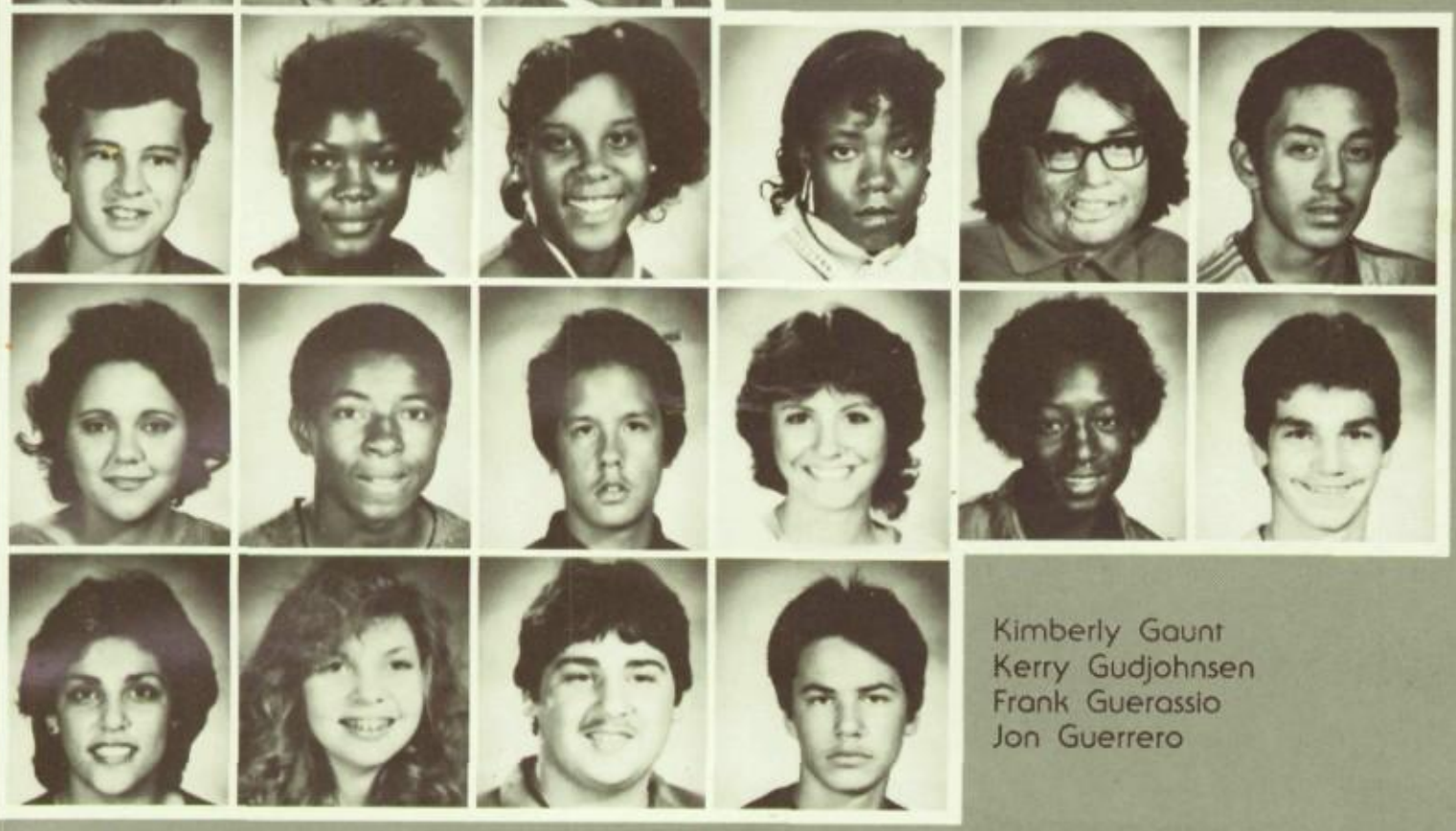
Years become harder

by Theresa Krut

Sophomores faced the challenge of many different classes in order to meet the different requirements imposed by the state of California.

In order to graduate, they had to take basically 4 years of English, 3 years of social science with one year of fine arts, including music, arts, and crafts.

This created scheduling problems for many sophomores and their choice of electives was very limited.



Eric Giantvalley
Clarece Gibbs
Lashonda Gibbs
Tonya Gilard
Glen Gleason
Yvonne Golden

Lisette Gonzalez
Tony Gordon
Jimmy Gorospe
Robin Graham
Maurice Green
Rick Grice

Kimberly Gaunt
Kerry Gudjohnsen
Frank Guerassio
Jon Guerrero

Sal Gumina
David Gusimat
Darcel Gusimat
Cynthia Gutierrez
David Gutierrez
Raymond Hackett

Latonia Hardy
Melvin Harris
Robert Harris
Stacey Harris
David Hart
Tasia Harts

Steve Harvey
Chris Heredia
Rocelia Hernandez
Jim Hicks
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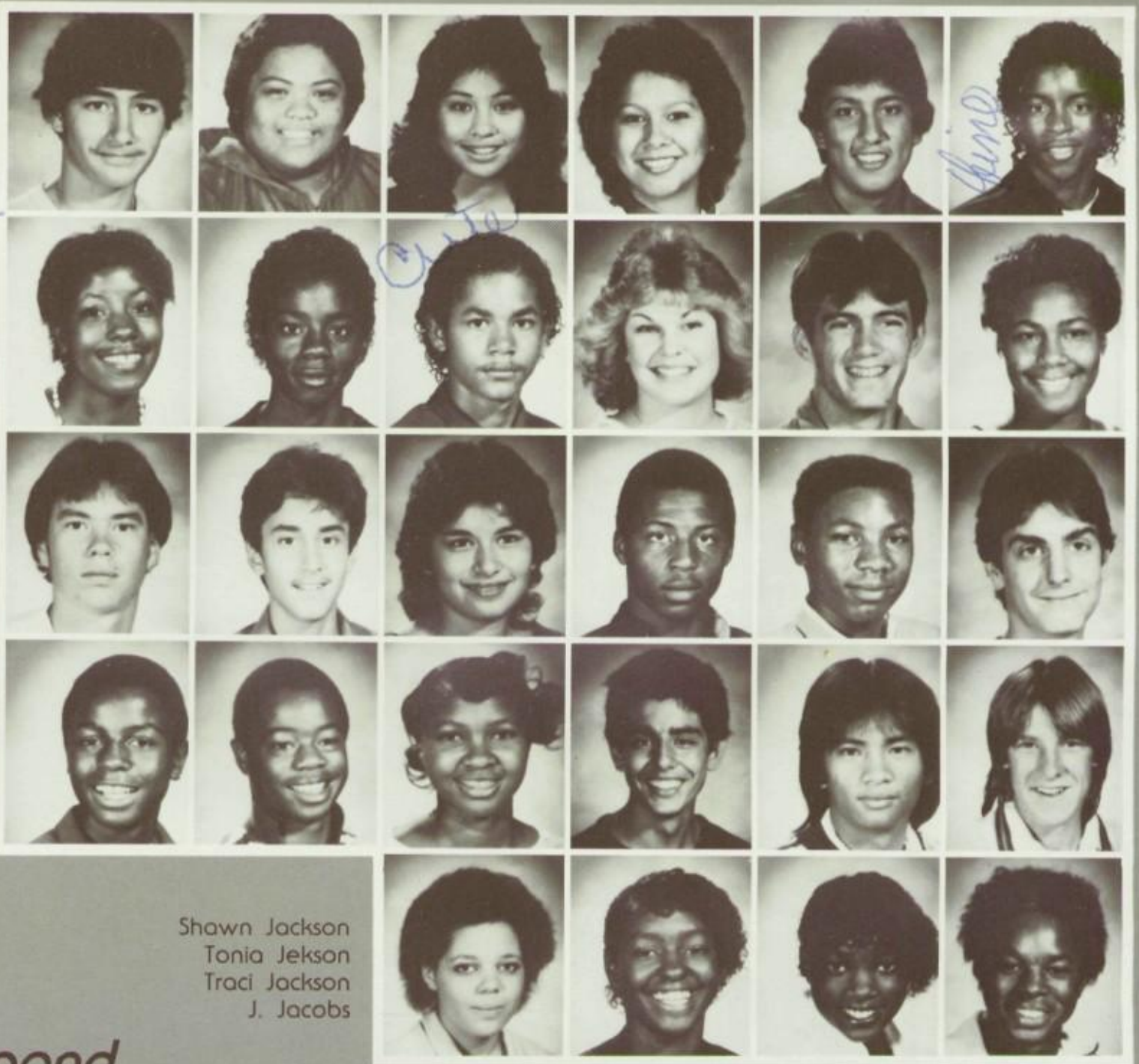
Gary Hill

Dwight Hilton
Donald Hines
Janell Hunter
Ramon Hurtado
Marcos Ignacio
Matt Imes



Shawn Jackson
Tonia Jekson
Traci Jackson
J. Jacobs

Sophs respond to survey

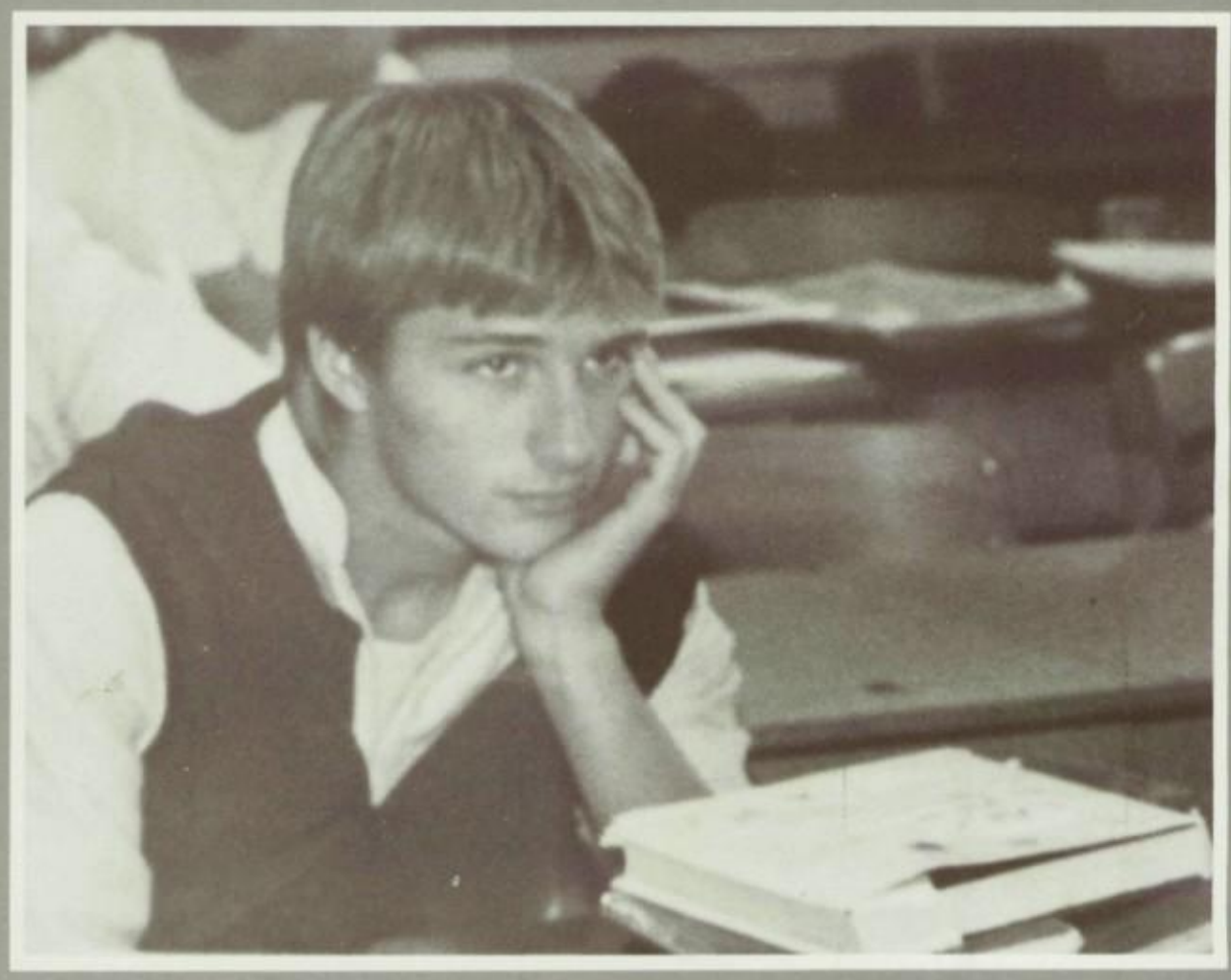
by Meredith Fike

The following are some replies to a survey, asking, "How do you like being a sophomore?" Members of Mr. Smith and Mr. Aiello's world history classes were polled.

"The one advantage is that you figure I only have two more years," said Chris Heredia.

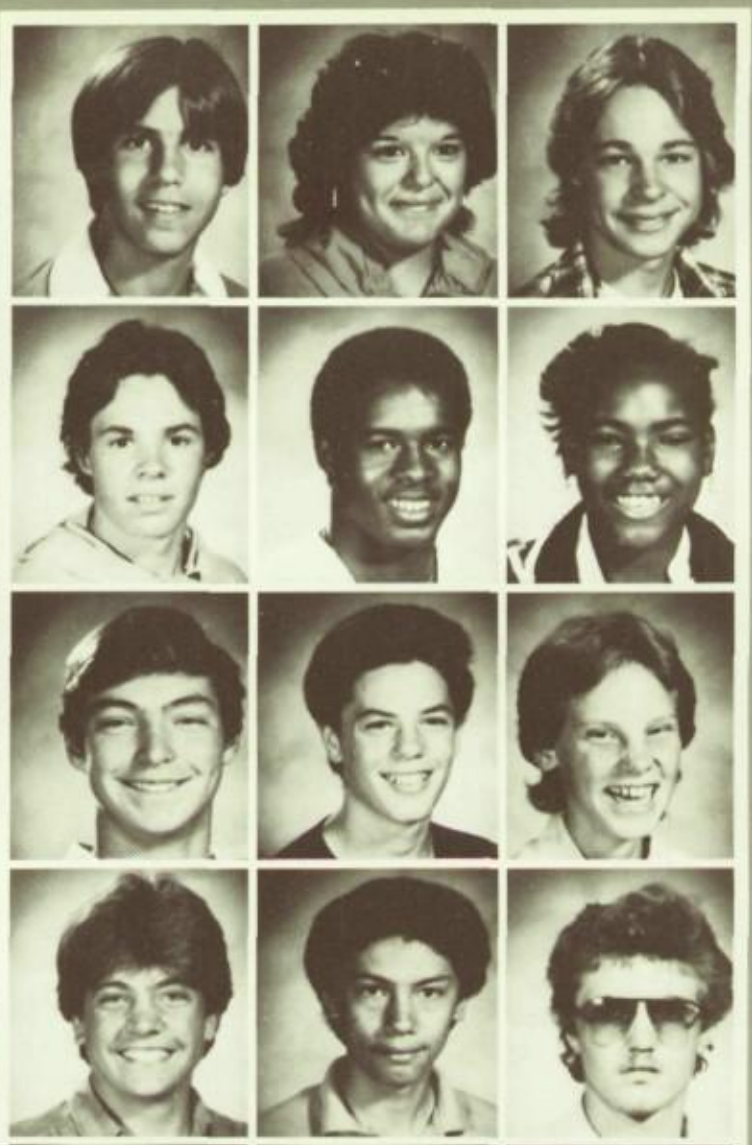
Dave Hart replied, "I feel that as a sophomore I can have more fun because I know more of what is available to me here at PHS and I can go through it with my friends!"

Thus, the sophomore class is one of much philosophy and certainly spirit. As Lidia Stiglich, class president said, "This is the liveliest class ever to hit PHS!"



Sean Massey shows his complete interest in class.

Sheon Rivers** shows her triumphant capture of **Carla Lawson.



Eddie Jesus
Gina Jimenez
Nathan Jodar

Brian Johnson
Bobby Johnson
Delores Johnson

Jon Jones
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April Kehler

Robert Kennedy
William King
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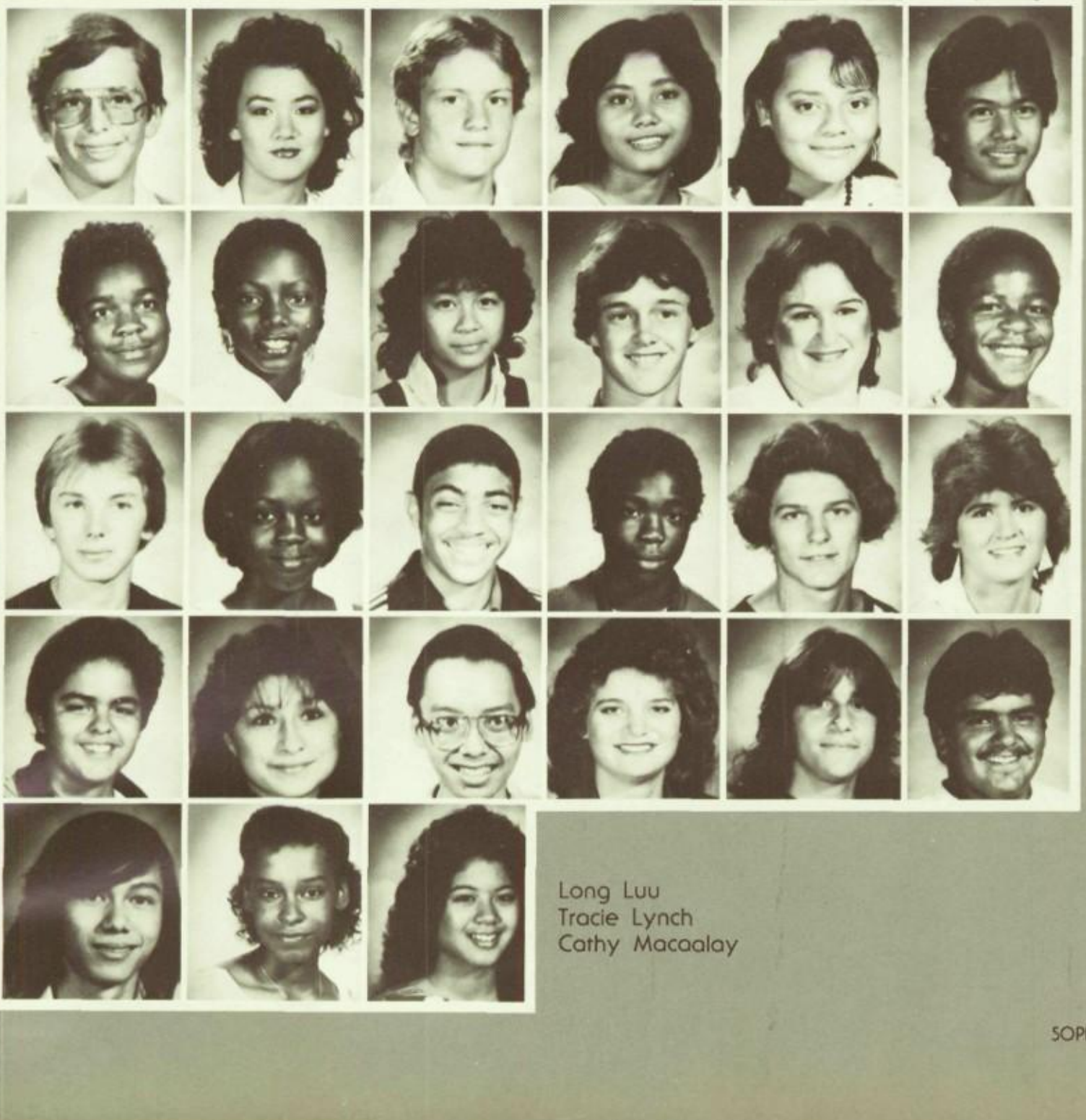


David Kovrik
Jana Krepps
Louie Lacasse
Sony Lam
Mara Lara
Sal Laurel

Juneane Lawrence
Carla Lawson
Cathy Laxamana
Scott Layfield
Robbie Lewellyn
Norman Lewis

Brad Liebig
Felicia Lilly
Djamal Littleton
Cassius Lockett
Wes Loehnig
Ava Lombardo

Robert Long
Maria Lopez
Nathan Low
Joanna Lucido
Joe Lucido
Raudel Lujano

Long Luu
Tracie Lynch
Cathy Macaalay

Driver's ed changes

by Resse dePano

New regulations faced sophomores, including driving 30 hours with a person over 25 years of age prior to receiving a license.

Almost every sophomore took the class.

Mr. Lowell Budge, driver's ed instructor said, "Because they changed the semester class to 9 weeks, it made it difficult to schedule students for driver's training. 200 students went through the class without doing any driving because of the delay in getting training cars.

Mike Macaluso
Michelle Mackado
Dean Macky

Mary Madden
Lillie Martin
Bridgitte Martines

Luis Martinez
Yvonne Maske
Lashann Mason

Sean Massey
Stephanie Mccants
Shannon Mccauley

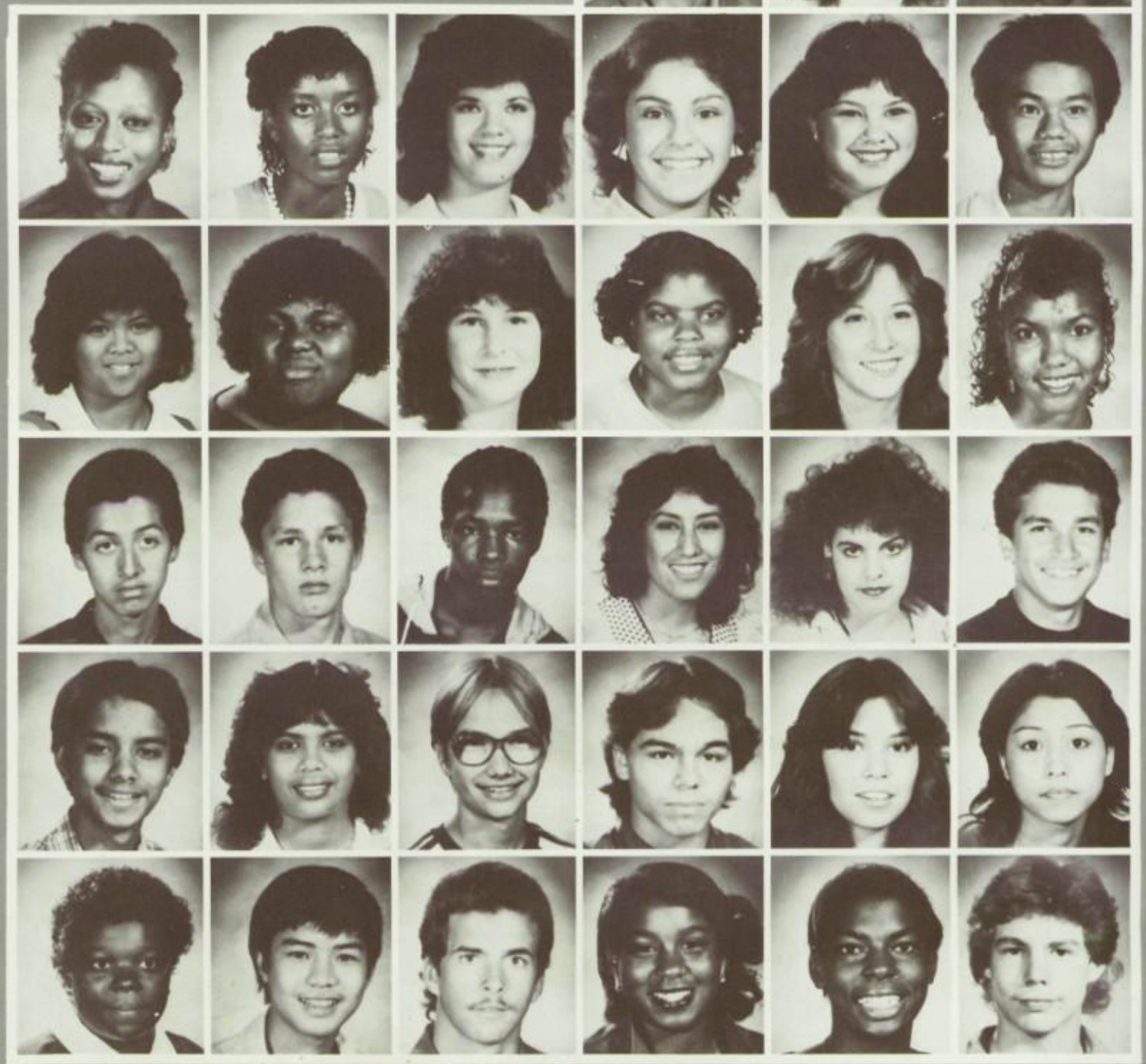
Lissa Mccloyn
Markeyon Mccune
Victoria Mcgill
Jessica Medeires
Raquel Medrano
Somphet Medsouvanh

Becky Meneses
Danita Mennyweather
Selena Mercurio
Marlene Modkins
Monique Mondragon
Ronnette Montgomery

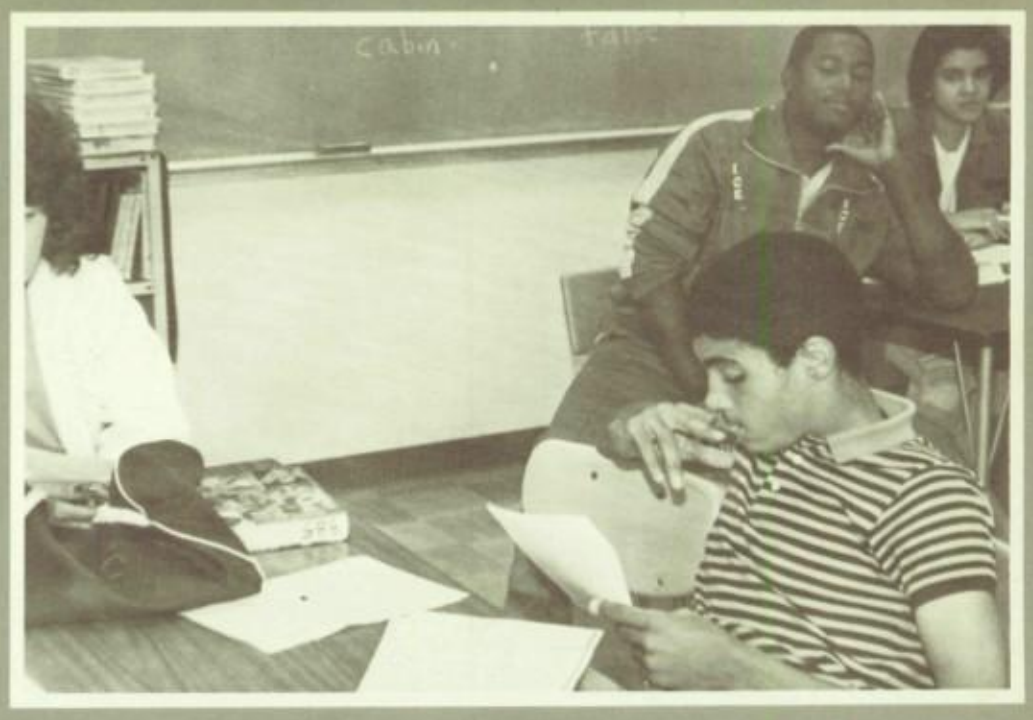
Mark Mora
Robert Morrison
Rocky Mour
Rosemarie Mucia
Danielle Murray
Rich Myers

Richard Nandkeshwar
Dinesia Naicker
Tim Nash
Ben Navarro
Debra Navarro
Shanell Nazareta

Nachelle Nelson
Duj Nguyen
Robbie Nichols
Lisa Nolen
Katrina Norwood
Skip Obrien



***Latara Rhodes** and **Jackie Washington** hurry to their second period class.*



***Djmal Littleton** studies his assignment for an upcoming test*

Andy Ochoa
Lisa O'Conner
Latrece Oneal
Sheila Owens
Mike Palomino
Deisie Parker

Scott Patrick
Marvin Patten
Wendy Peeler
Sherrie Pena
Eduardo Perez
Richard Perez-Pacheco

***Sal Gumina, David Gusimat** and **Donavan Souders** enjoy lunch.*

Reggie Perkins
Duane Peterson

Maurice Peterson
George Pickron

Kelly Pierce
Monica Pierce

Tommy Pierce
Todd Pierson

Addis Porter
Shervelle Pounds
Omar Price
David Quintos
Antoinette Ramirez
Judy Ramiro

Sonia Ramos
Isabel Rattio
Gerald Ray
Fabian Rebucas
Dee Reyes
Shawn Richard

Robert Richmond
Ronald Rivera
Trinette Robbs
Ronnie Roberts
Robert Robinson
Jose Rodriguez

Juan Rodriguez
Mario Rodriguez
Romanita Rodriguez
Deann Root
Gilbert Rounds
Sinclair Rowan

Denise Ruiz
Javier Ruiz
Cynthenia Russell
Tricia Russell
Christine Ryan
Evelyn Salazar

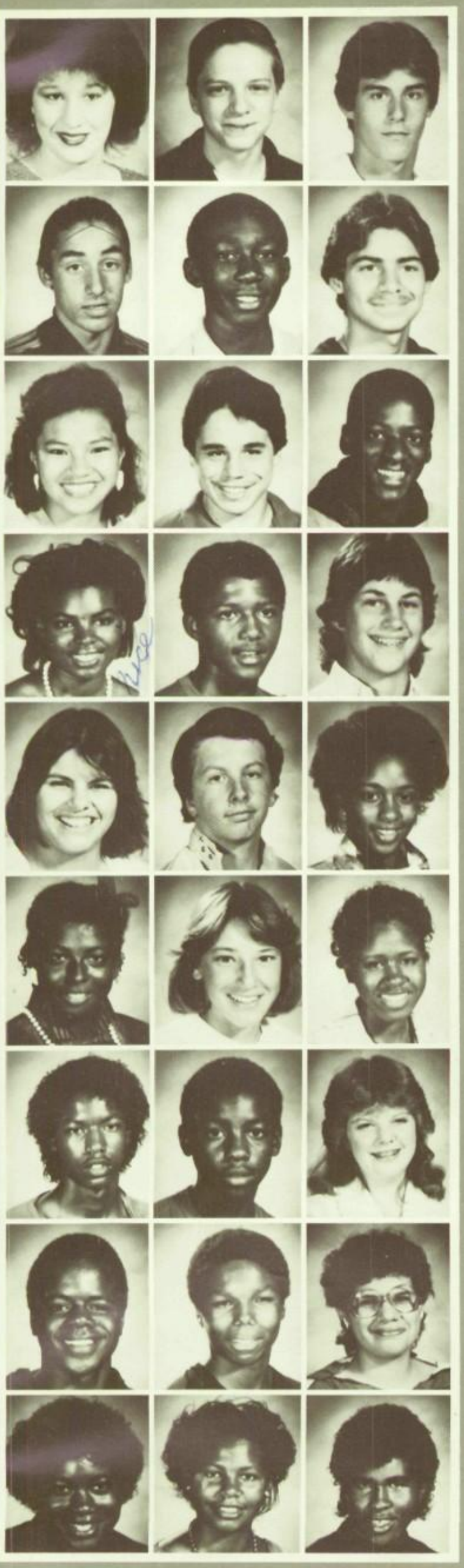
Anna Sambrano
Teresa Saucedo

Jennifer Sawick
Rachelle Sivil

Soremaly Sisamouth
Joe Siino

Lionel Slivers
Robin Small

Xavier Venegas shows off his typing skills.



Rhonda Smallwood
Derek Smith
Duane Smith

Tony Smith
Victor Smith
Gabriel Soliz

Carissa Soriano
Donovon Souders
Alex Sparkman

Shondra Stephens
Frank Stephenson
Lydia Striglich

Andrea Sutherland
Taber Stephen
Rolanda Talley

Shannon Tayler
Esther Tellez
Yolonda Thomas

Archie Thompson
Perry Thompson
Sara Thon

Kevin Tollver
Gary Toney
Andrea Torres

Joyce Trammel
Regina Tucker
Richard Tucker

April Botsford gives the "evil eye".

Fund raisers help class

by Merideth Fike

Sophomores attempted to raise funds to support their class activities.

The following sales were held: Christmas candy cane sale, netting $300, candy on Valentine's Day, a lollipop sale, and a St. Patrick's Day green flower sale.

From these sales, it was hoped to raise $3,000 to use for next year's Junior Prom.

Some of their other goals were to save money to have the best Senior Ball and win a lot of spirit points for the trophy and to have more class participation.

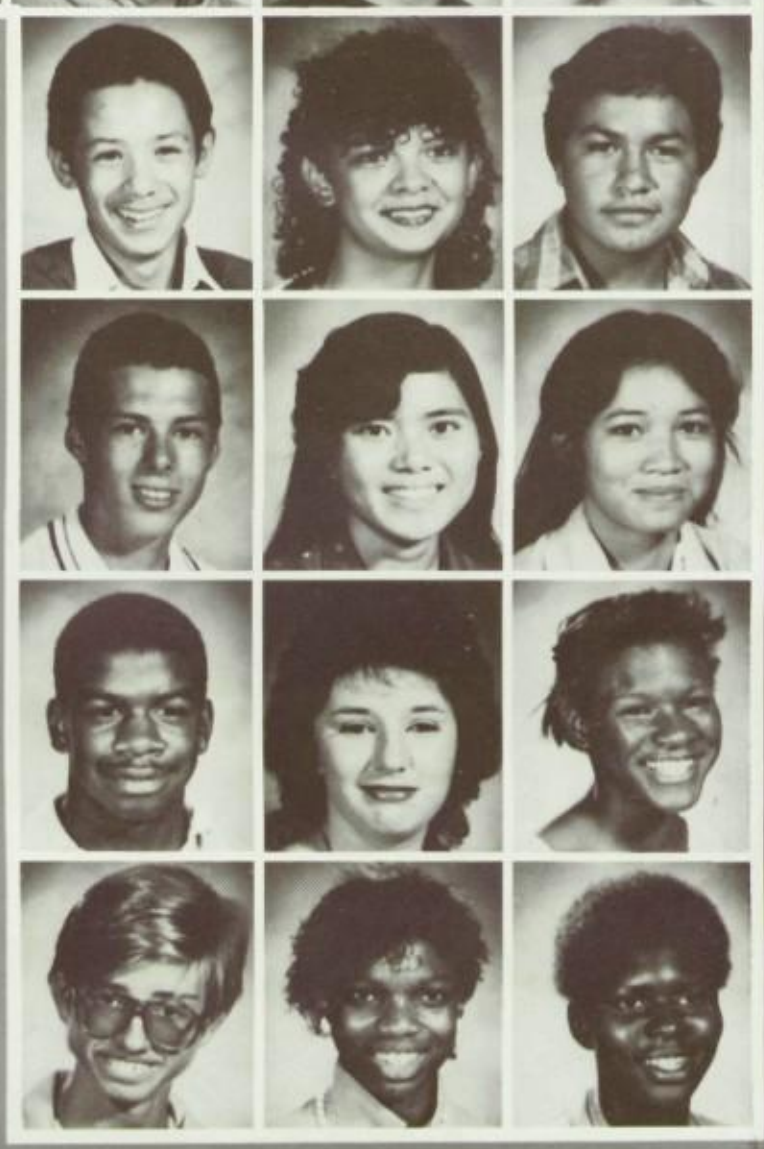
Florentino Vargas
Maria Vargas
Donna Van'Brunt
Gil Vega
Xavvier Venegas
Josie Vera

Frank Vigil
Hilda Villalobos
Jose Villalobos

Auggie Villasenro
La Vongphakdy
Bonnie Vougnakhone

Jason Walker
Donna Walters
Trina Wallace

David Wanat
Jacqueline Washinton
Denise Weathersby

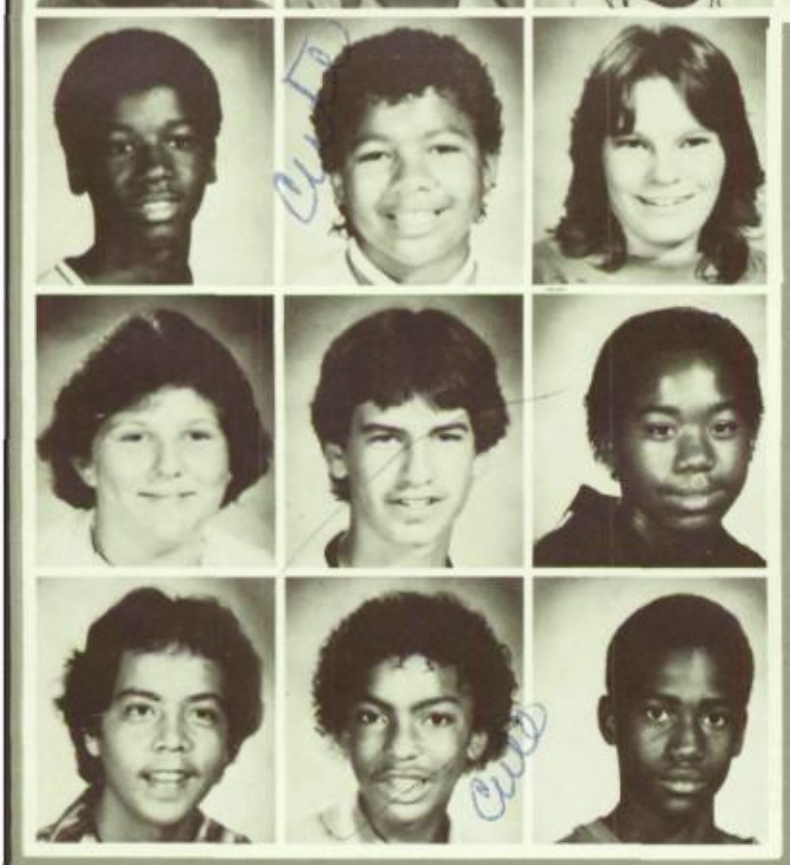


Denise Dyer *pumps iron as* ***Bridgette Martinez*** *and* ***Monique Mondragon*** *look on.*

Edgar Legardo *researches for a term paper.*

Terisa Welch
Delicia Westbrook
Bobby White
Douglas White
Marci Whiteley
Michelle Whitley

Daniel Williams
Kevin Williams
Kevin D. Williams
Michelle Williams



Robert Williams
Sean Williams
Lori Wilson

Teresa Wong
Frank Wood
Sonni Woods

Mike Wright
Kevin Wysinger
Preston Garner

Officers lead class

by Dina Duran

Have you ever wondered what the sophomore class officers thought about and planned to accomplish?

Darcel Gusimat, a sophomore representative had her own opinion and common goals of how this year's sophomore class should be. One of the sophomore class' combined goals was to, "raise at least $3,000 at the end of the year and to show that the sophomore class had as much and even more spirit in activities such as rallies, and to have a successful Sophomore Hop, stated Gusimat.

Heavy participation is expected from the sophomore class this year in Gusimat's opinion. The attendance at the class meetings has been real good.

"The days just seem to lag on," Gusimat said, on the topic of the lengthened school days.

This year's sophomore class officers were as follows: Lidia Stiglich, president, Evette Castillo, treasurer, and Evette Castillo, Tracy Conlin, and Darcel Gusimat.

Eunice Barruel and Sesly Budge run off to their next class.

Sophs enhance cafeteria

by Lidia Stiglich and Philomena Cardinale

Through the great efforts of the sophomores, the humble cafeteria became transformed.

"The Class of 1987 Proudly Presents . . ." were the first words that came to mind regarding the Sophomore Hope.

Neon and pastel streamers were every where, as students danced to the music played by Futuristic Beat. When the theme song, "This is My Night" was played, two balloon bags on the ceiling opened and showered dancers with balloons, confetti, and smiles.

More than 100 students danced the night away to a variety of old and new hits, such as "Sugar Walls" and "My Boyfriend's Back".

Many left reluctantly as the lights went out at 11:00, with their bright green programs tucked safely away under their arms.

Some carried balloons, or corsages, but upon departure, sophomores carried happy memories.

The theme was, "Welcome to the Pleasure Dome".

*1. **Josie Vera** performs in Nite Club Tonite. 2. **Sesly Budge** and **Evette Castillo** laugh at one of the Nite Club tonite acts. 3. **Robert Morrison** edges his Northgate opponent in a cross country meet. 4. **Donald Ray Hines** and **Terees Mangin** relax during one of their classes. 5. **Kerry Gudjohnson** and **Chris Heredia** try to break through the crowds to get to class. 6. **Angie Antonetti** helps a friend in weight lifting class.*

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Class members enjoy role

by Jackie Jones

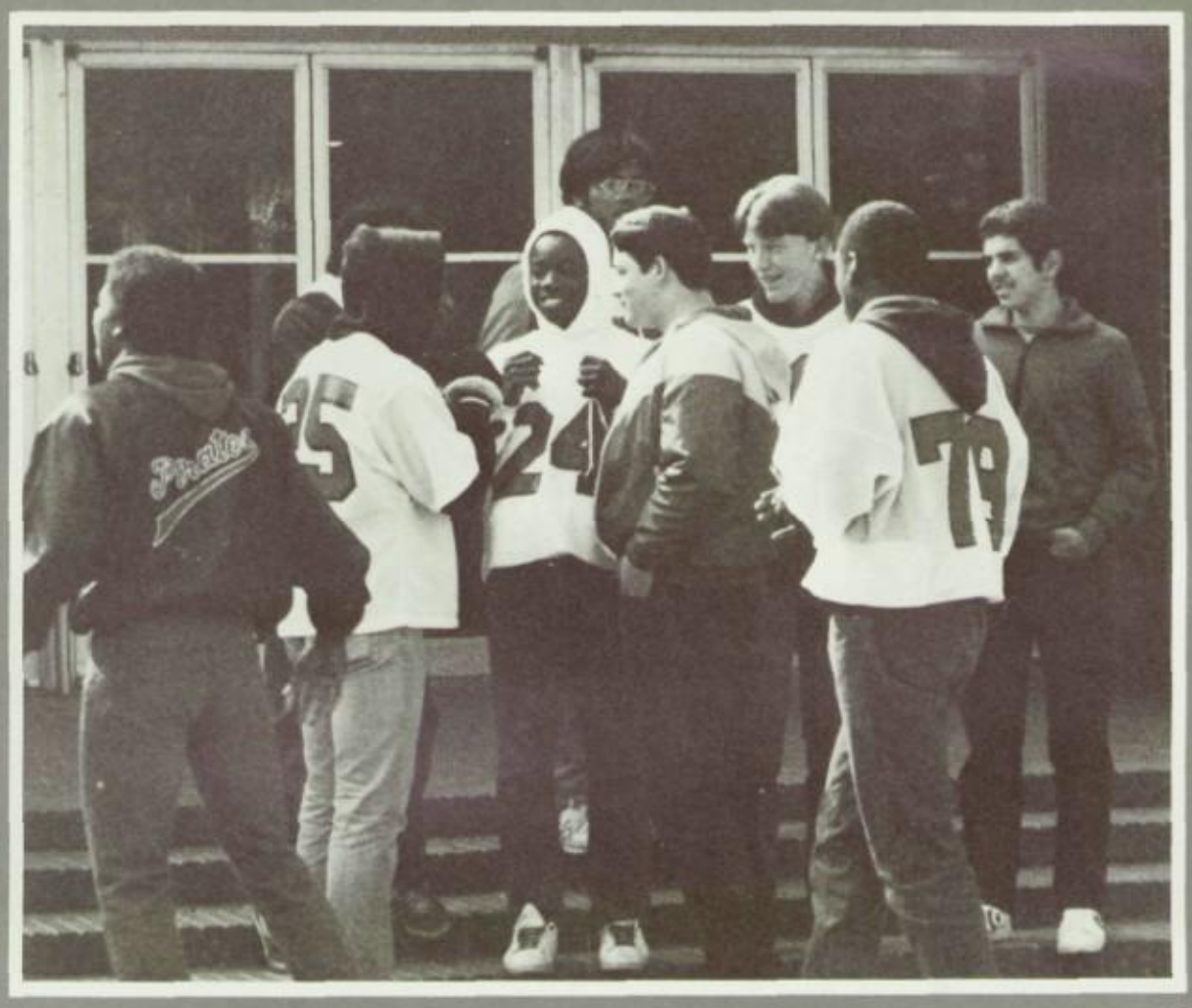
Sophomores felt relieved they no longer were freshmen and enjoyed their new role.

Many students felt they didn't belong in the school last year because no one noticed them and they were treated like infants.

Students felt older and mature and were more serious about what they had to do and how to do it.

They also felt more comfortable with the school because they knew their way around and knew some teachers and students.

Regina Tucker said, "I loved the excitement of the football games."



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1. Sophomore football players participate in a deep conversation during lunch. 2. ***Ava Lombardo*** *and* ***David Wanat*** *take notes during class. 3.* ***Andrea Sutherland*** *practices for band.*

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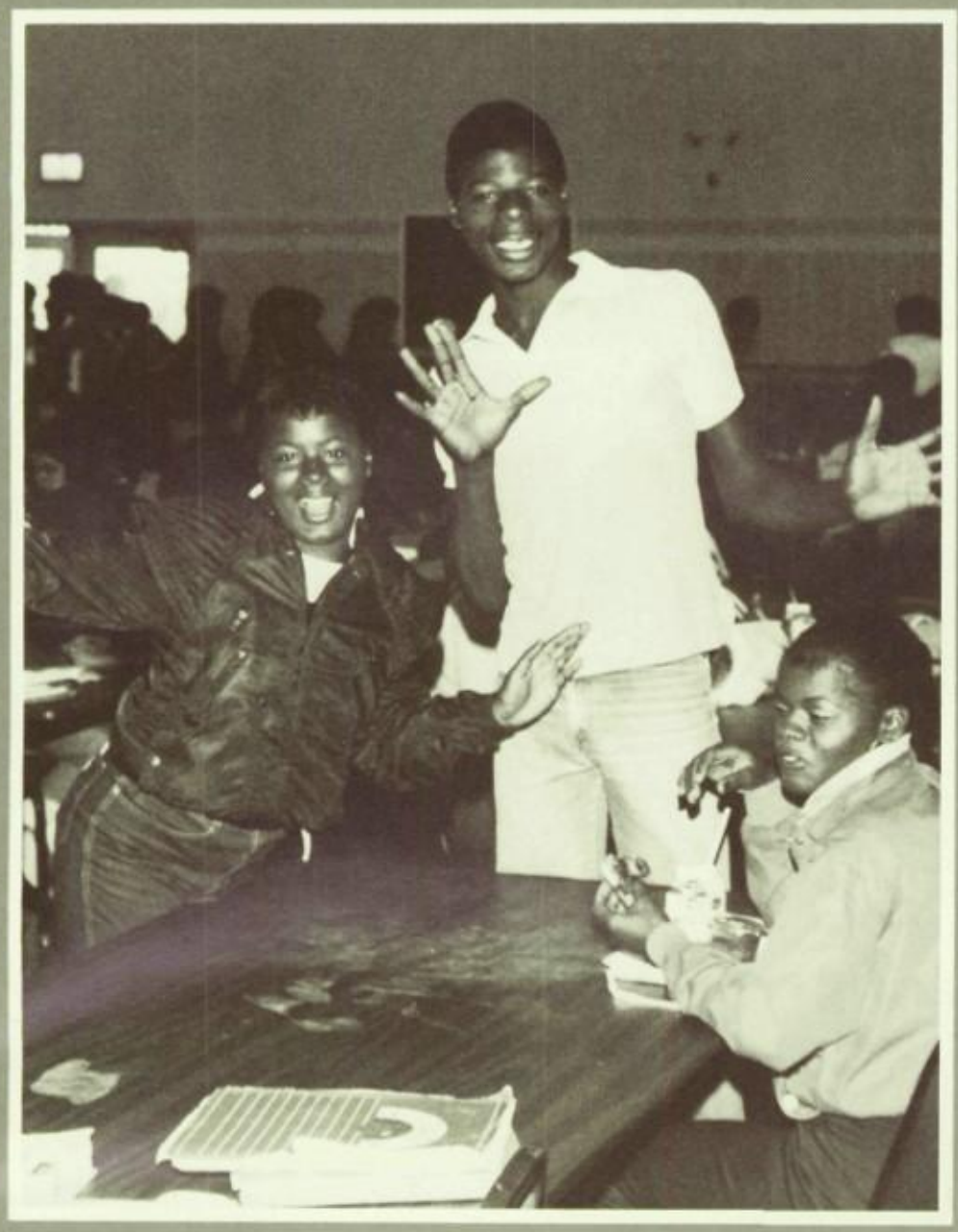

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*1. **Carrie Goodjhonson** and **Vicki McGill** talk during lunch. 2. **Kim Sanders, Jeff Porter** and **Michelle Sanders** enjoy themselves at lunch. 3. **Carla Lawson** and **Sheon Rivers** show off their spirit on Halloween.*

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1. Fresh girls and guys show the audience that they can rap in Night Club Tonight. 2. ***Sherrie Lynn*** *and* ***Derrick Miller*** *take a rest from dancing at the Pirateer. 3. Cross Country members show their spirit while partiparing in half time during football season.*

Distinction Activities

Clubs' Day has great turnout

by Jennifer Puccio

On September 20th, Clubs' Day was held in the quad area during lunchtime.

Floods of people gathered to sign up for a total of 18 clubs. Since school was into its first few weeks, students gathered into the quad to catch up on the summer gossip and upcoming events.

Our clubs' commissioner Kim Leuschner said, "I was happy that it turned out well. It's neat to see so many people interested in school clubs."

The three clubs with the most signups were Pep Club, U.S.A. Traveling, and Ski Club. Other participating clubs were Wrestling, B.S.U. (Black Students Unions), Italian Traveling, Block P, Mu Alpha Theta, C.S.F., Computers, M.E.S.A., Cartoon, Fil Am, Key, La Raza, P.A.C. (Performing Arts), Water Ski, and Newtonians.

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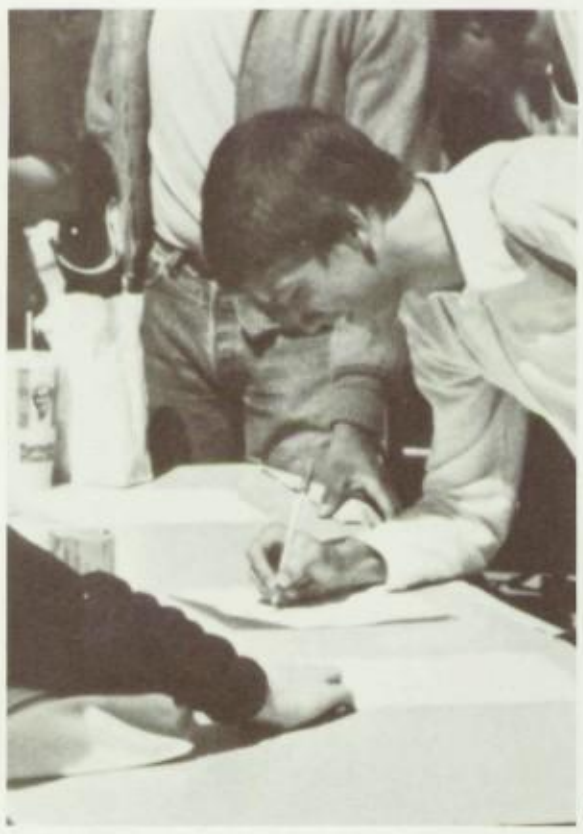

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*1. **Kim Rhodes** signs up for Performing Arts Club, as **Margie Acuna** and **Derrekk Sounders** look on. 2. German exchange student, **Joachim Peter**, gets involved in school clubs. 3. Students sign up for PAC, Campus Life, and Ski Club.*

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*4. **Sylvia Bocanegra** decides which club to join as **Natalie Narez** selects hers. 5. **Joe Caspers** eats before he signs up for Cartoon Club. 6. **Sheon Rivers** displays her spirit as she announces to the crowd to sign up for Pep Club. 7. Computer Club and Italian Traveling sign-ups are taken by **Lisa Mondragon** and **Philomena Cardinale.** 8. **Christine Carlson** and **Jeff Dizon** signs up for PAC.*

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Week lacks real spirit

by Theresa Krut

Spirit Week was all but spirited.

The only two popular days were 501 Day and Jersey Day, probably because every day was 501 and Fridays were traditionally jersey days.

There was little participation for Neon Day, Celebrity Day, and Nerd Day.

It was thought that poor planning resulted in students' lack of spirit. Some believed that Halloween interferred with students dressing for the specific days.

At a student leadership meeting, Martin Aries, said, "I did not see one sign up to tell me what was going on."

*1. **Kevin Confetti** leads **LaShon Craig**, **Mike Crespo**, **Mike George**, and **Brian Lloren**, carrying the Pathers' coffin at the Antioch rally. 2. **Sherry Stiglich** leaps with joy off of **Kristine Styers'** prize winning flat. 3. **Mia Fabella** shows her spirit as she portrays the dead Panther at the Antioch rally. 4. On Nerd Day, **Jimmy Jones** displays his Bobby Sherman lunch pail. 5. **Sheryl Puckett** enters the Student Service Center on Nerd Day. 6. **Margie Acuna** hopes to sell candy to more Nerds.*

Superman wins 1st place

by Resse de Pano

Lloyd Peterson as Superman won 1st place in the Halloween contest, Charmele Wonk took 2nd and Cherlene Lewis won 3rd.

Students became Cindy Lauper, Crayons, M&M's, clowns, dolls, hillbillies, princesses, ballerinas, hunchbacks, dancers, Indians, geishas, navy officers, punk rockers, nuns, Raggedy Ann, ghost busters, Mr. T's, grandmas, displaying different personalities.

This year's Halloween costume contest was held in the quad during lunch time. The judges of the contest this year were teachers and students, Mrs. Jean Gumina, Mr. Jack Tackett, Frances Oncena, Tom Trice and Suzanne Becker.

Lashon Craig, Assemblies Commissioner commented, "We had a lot of people out there dressed for Halloween. 25-30 students actually participated in the competition."

Teachers also dressed up as, bumble bee, nun, hippie, mime, bag lady, Al Capone, jelly beans, and cowboys.

*1. **Lloyd Peterson, Dawn Asmundsen, Patti LaCasse, Marisa Demetrakopulos, John Brooks, Sheryl Puckett,** and **Lisa Mondragon** show off their costumes at the contest. 2. **Greg Watkins, Diana Keats,** and **Richard Watkins** have a hippy session. 3. **Lloyd Peterson,** as "Superman" prepares to fly. 4. The Genie, better known as **Jeanne Humphrey,** is on her way to see her master. 5. **Mr. Randy Jang** buzzes to class. 6. **Lisa Alvarez** and **Regina Harris** do time writings in **Mr. Dexter's** class.*

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Rallies begin spirit

by Diana Velez

Rallies helped support football and basketball games with spirit and enthusiasm.

Tony Blackman, spirit commissioner, worked with her committee to plan rallies with various spirit stunts and a wide variety of student participation.

The purpose of the rallies was to promote school spirit throughout the school and to enhance the spirit throughout the community. Beatstreet rally was successful, consisting of a rapping and breaking contest, involving many people, including Desmond Smith, a local DJ. Other themes were "Purple Rain," and "Pirate Hoedown".

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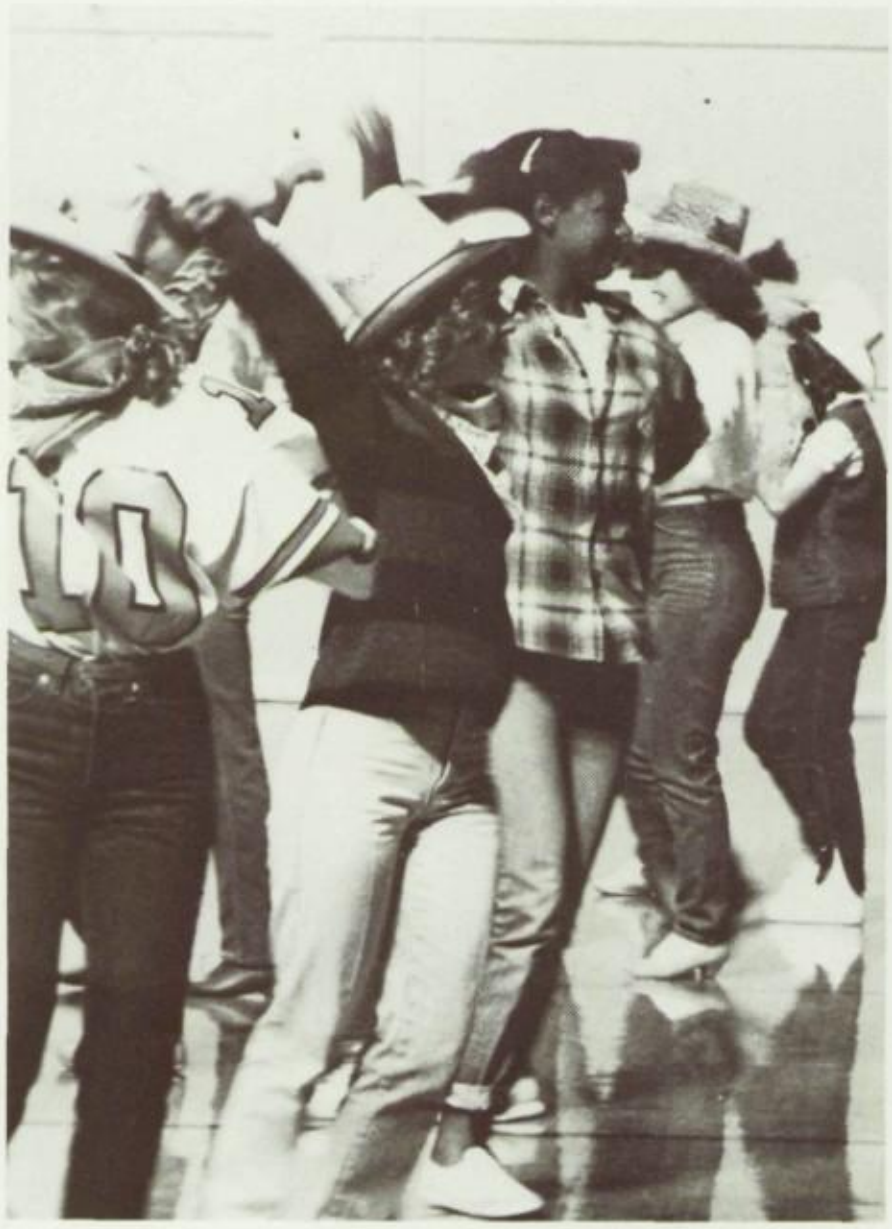

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1. Spirit squads hee-haw for the Pirate fans. 2. ***Charles Lafrades*** *break dances to "Egyptian Lover." 3. Varsity football players show the JV players how to do the "bird." 4.* ***Brian Lloren, Alan Citero, Alfred Wright, Ron Aiello,*** *and* ***Steve Watson*** *listen carefully for instructions from* ***Sheryl Puckett*** *and* ***Tony Blackman.*** *5.* ***Trina Walker, Maritza Rodriguez,*** *and* ***Sylvia Bocanegra*** *"hit those moves" at the Beat Street Rally. 6.* ***Kristine Styers, Theresa Oliver,*** *and* ***Deborah Green*** *cheer hoe down chants.*

Acuna wins crown

by Jennifer Puccio

Margie Acuna was crowned Miss Pirateer 1984 by Rona Taylor, reigning queen of 1983, on the night of December 14.

Lorraine Harris, dance commissioner, introduced each girl and her escort. A majority of the ladies were dressed in the high fashion Guinne Sax style, while the men mostly wore dress shirts and sweaters.

The theme of the dance was "Lady, You Are," with silver and blue decorations covering the walls and tables.

Acuna has been the class' president for 4 consecutive years, an active member of Student Leadership, 3-year veteran flag-twirler, and the president of the Performing Arts Club, which nominated her.

The 1984 Miss Pirateer dance was not very successful since only about 200 students attended.

Other members of the court were as follows: Kristine Styers, Miss Football; Linda Nanez, Miss Tennis, Sheon Rivers, Miss Basketball, Philomena Cardinale, Miss Baseball, Theresa Hilado, Miss Wrestling, and Lisa Mondragon, Miss Swimming.

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1. ***Margie Acuna*** *takes her throne as Miss Pirateer 1984. 2.* ***Sheon Rivers*** *walks happily down the aisle with her escort. 3.* ***Margie Acuna*** *sits with* ***Manuel Gavino*** *along with the rest of the court,* ***Philomena Cardinale*** *and* ***Lloyd Peterson, Lisa Mondragon*** *and* ***Matt Ramkowsky,*** *and* ***Theresa Hilado*** *with* ***Roger Beclig.*** *4.* ***Jack Aiello*** *and* ***Jennifer Puccio*** *dance to the theme song, "Lady, You Are." 5.* ***Linda Nanez*** *walks to meet everyone with* ***Jimmy Jones.*** *6.* ***Margie Acuna*** *is overwhelmed as* ***Manuel Gavino, David Jeans*** *and* ***Kristine Styers*** *congratulate her.*

Lloren wins ugliest

by Danielle Nichols

Brian Lloren was crowned Mr. Ugly man by Miss Pirateer, Margie Acuna at the traditional Uglyman dance, held February 15 from 8-11, in the North Cafeteria.

The student body chose Lloren from an initial group of 9 young men nominated to a court of 7.

The court, their escorts and titles follow: Brian Lloren, Mr. Uglyman, and Sylvia Bocanegra; Derrek Souders, Sir Francis Drake and Staci Moran; Willy McGill, Long John Silver, and Dawn Amundson; Roger Baclig, Captain Bly, and Theresa Hilado; Kevin Williams, Blackbeard, and Andrea Brown; Jimmy Jones, Captain Hook, and Kearson Malmgren, Joe Siino, Captain Kidd, and Michelle Matejcek.

Dressed in black and white tuxedos with tails and white gloves enhanced the red, blue and white decorations that filled the room. The court and their escorts danced to "Careless Whispers" by Wham! played by Satin Star Productions.

The dance committee consisted of Lorraine Harris(commissioner), Frank Pizzimenti (advisor), JoAnn Castillo, Mike Crespo, Lashon Craig, Mia Fabela, Darcel Gusimat, Vicki Hunter, and Martin Soares.

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*1. Reigning Miss Pirateer, **Margie Acuna**, and Mr. Uglyman, **Brian Lloren**, dance together. 2. **Brian Lloren** and escort, **Sylvia Bocanegra** walk down the aisle to the stage. 3. **Derrekk Souders** and escort, **Staci Moran**, stand nervously waiting for the winner to be announced.*

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1. **Derrick Miller** and **Teresa Alelloe** have fun while dancing. 2. **Tina Soliz, Josette Gonzales, Sandy Schillace, Michelle Kingsley,** and **Teresa Heredia** share a funny joke. 3. Mr. Uglyman and his court: **James Jones** and **Kearson Malmgren, Derrekk Souders** and **Staci Moran, Kevin Williams,** and **Andrea Brown, Brian Lloren** and **Sylvia Bocanegra, Roger Baclig** and **Theresa Hilado, Willy McGill** and **Dawn Amundsen,** and **Joe Silno** and **Michele Matejcek.**

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Winter theatre brings comedy

by Kim Walters

What happens when a man's first wife comes from the dead to visit? A fun filled time full of comedy.

That was exactly what "Blithe Spirit" brought, LOTS of comedy!

Acting teacher and director, Mr. Orrin Cross, III, accompanied by Mr. Terry Valentine produced the play.

The play took place in Marin County when a man, Charles (Derrekk Souders) and his wife, Ruth (Becky Walker) decided to have a seance with the company of 2 close friends (Greg Watkins and LeAnn Pickering).

The hilarious seance scene was lead by the one and only Madam Arcati (Staci Moran).

By complete accident, Charles' first wife, Elvira (Lisa Mondragon) paid him a "visit." While returning from the dead, Elvira was determined to take Charles with her, but accidentally "takes" Ruth.

Now, instead of 1 wife to get rid of, he has 2. But the only one who could participate in "putting" them back is the maid (Mimi Cobiseno).

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*1. **Madam Arcati** and **Charles** convince Edith to tell the truth. 2. **Edith** panics when she witnesses the poltergeist. 3. **Charles** looks on as his two former wives demolish the apartment. 4. **Charles** and **Ruth** toast a good evening. 5. **Elvira** shows her violent temper. 6. **Mr. and Mrs. Condomine** invite their friends to participate in a seance. 7.**Madam Arcati** takes center stage in the famous seance.*

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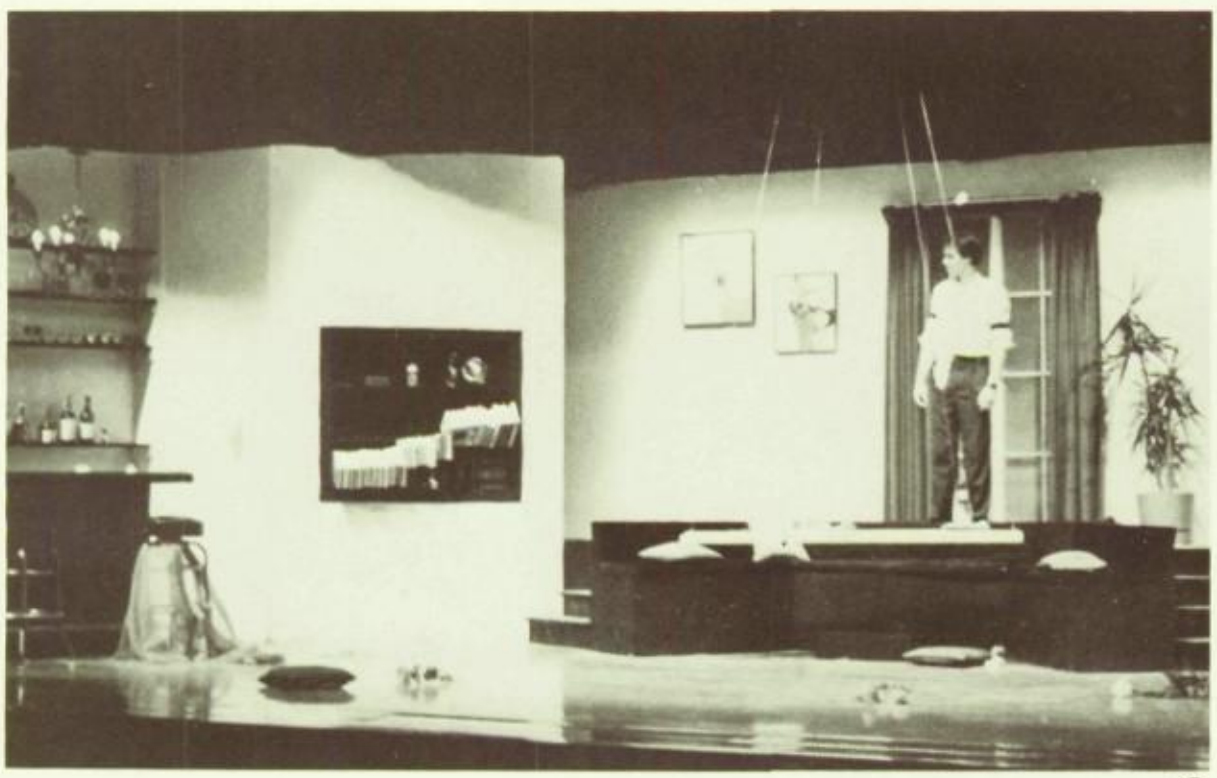

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PAC presents Nite Club

by Danielle Nichols

Performing Arts area held its 7th annual fund-raiser, Nite Club Tonite on February 8.

David Troia was Master of Ceremonies, introducing many acts.

"I'm a Blonde" featured Staci Moran, Becky Walker and Darcy Janowicz.

A jazzercize routine, exercized by Margie Acuna, Mimi Cobesino, and Eunice Barwell was presented.

Another act was the winners of the K-Jam Rap Contest, Fresh Girlz and Ice, a sex shooter act with Monique and Lisa Mondragon and Debra Green.

Mr. Jim Wagner performed a guitar solo. Louis Esposito sang "Hello" and many more acts made the nite club atmosphere entertaining.

The ticket price was $7 and the New Mecca Cafe catered the event.

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*1. **Mark Modkins** sings "Falling in Love" for his performance at Niteclub Tonite. 2. **Mr. Jim Wagner** shows his participation as the only teacher at Niteclub Tonite. 3. **Louis Esposito** sings his rendition of "Hello." 4. **Monique Mondragon** performs her 50's routine to "American Bandstand." 5. **Mirian Cobiseno,** posing as a munchkin, jazzercises. 6. **Becky Walker, Staci Moran** and **Darcy Janowicz** sing, "I'm a Blonde."*

Star Search replaces show

by Kim Walters

At the beginning of March, auditions were held for "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" but the turnout was small, creating the need for an alternative.

For many people, auditions for the show were a first and disappointment fell on all who were aware of the bad news.

Mr. Orrin Cross disappointedly said, "We've always had a huge turnout for the spring musical. I don't know what happened! Lack of spirit, publicity, or the 2.0 no F rule?"

Cross and Mr. Terry Valentine whipped up an entirely new idea with some surprising twists. "Why not have a talent show with some prize money?" asked Cross. Immediately, details had to be worked out since the performance date was March 29.

Auditions were held to select 21 of the 50 groups. Stagecrafts classes were the main back bone of the production of "Star Search" where real life judges scored the different groups in acting, singing, dancing, musicians, and modeling.

Talent scouts were present and perhaps somebody or some bodies would be the "star" evryone had been looking for.

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*1. **Mimi Cobiseno**, **Chris Calica**, and **Darcy Janowicz** hang stars for a galaxy effect. 2. **Chris Calica and Kim Walters** listen to Mr. Cross' directions. 3. **Staci Moran**, **Mimi Cobiseno**, and **Chris Calica** paint the rocket flat. 4. Members of the Stage Craft class tighten lights on the star. 5. **Staci Moran**, **Mimi Cobiseno**, **Kim Walters**, and **Darcy Janowicz** take a break from touch up. 6. Stage Craft class proudly takes center stage.*

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*1. **Edelweiss Pentecostes** walking with friends trying to decide where to sit during lunch. 2. **Ricky Fernandez** and **Lee Chamberlin** work diligently in their drafting class. 3. **Debbie Lloyd, Teresa Aiello, Joy Nelson,** and **Shari Lind** share some funny gossip during brunch.*

Distinction Freshmen

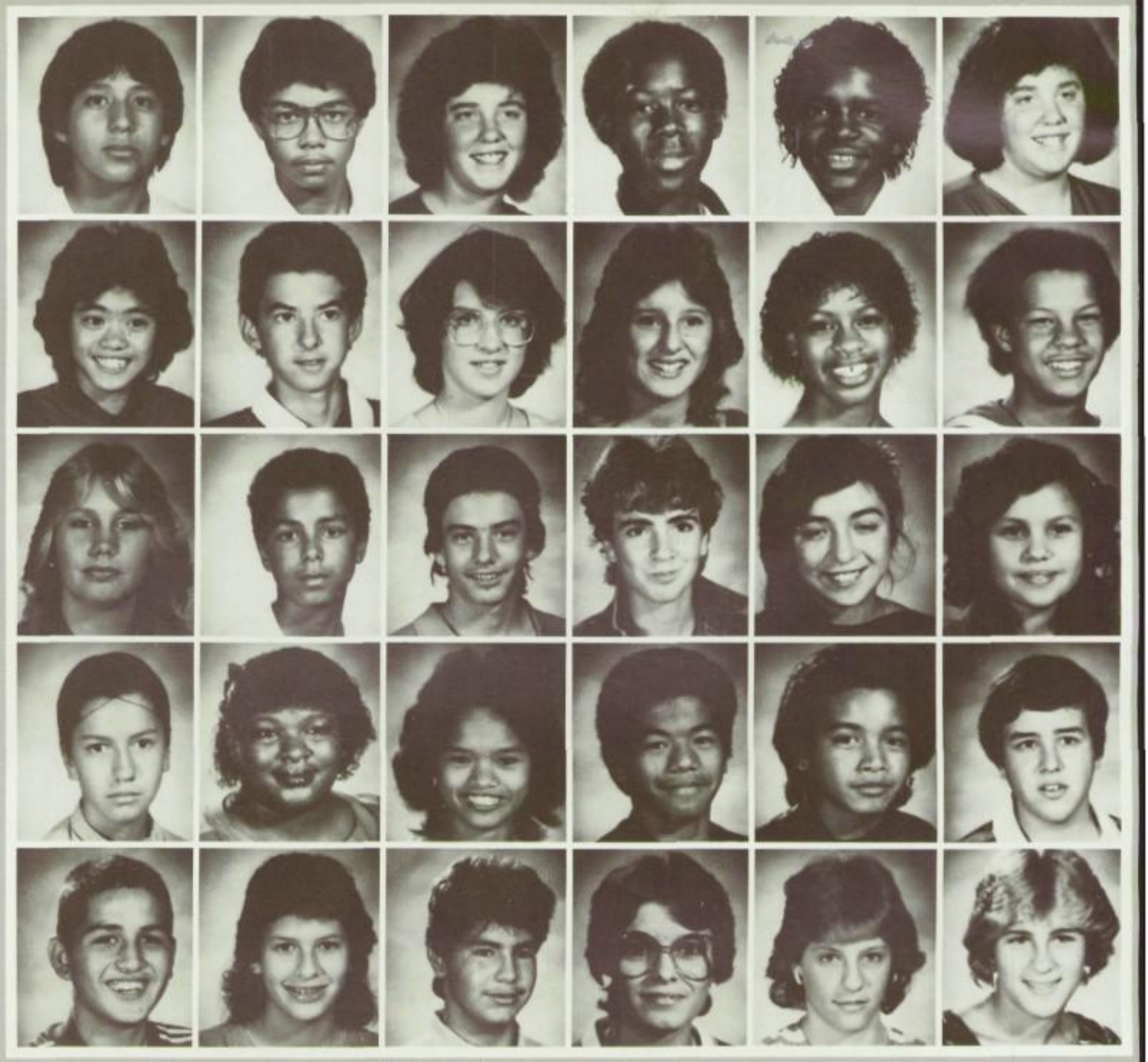
Gilbert Acasio
Joselito Acedillo
Denise Adams
Dorian Adams
Jay Adams
Therese Adams

Eileen Aguba
Steve Aguilar
Nicole Aiello
Teresa Aiello
Charalette Aiston
Matt Alberts

Stacy Albini
Steve Alley
Robert Almarez
Steve Almeida
Norma Alvarado
Soledad Alvarez

Vincent Alvarez
Chaundra Anderson
Jocelyn Arcaina
Joe Arcaina
Jacob Arce
Matt Archambault

Aarno Arcusa
Sonia Arenivar
Nicasio Arias
Norma Arteaga
Katherine Austin
Lori Avilla



Advisors enjoy job, class

by Theresa Heredia

Mrs. Betsy Giordano and Mrs. Beth Klotzbach advised the class and enjoyed the responsibility.

Giordano in her first year of teaching and advising felt, "the freshmen were not quite sure where they fit in; it's like they were testing."

Klotzbach has been teaching here for 3 years. She enjoyed advising because it gave her a chance to become involved with students and their activities. She added, "They are a typical freshman class and needed to settle down and get serious."

Both advisors felt a small group were enthusiastic and outgoing for their class and gave them good support.

*Dianne Denhan and **Eileen Aguba** receive help from **Roger Baclig** in computer lab.*

Alejandra Fernandez *works on her painting in art class.*

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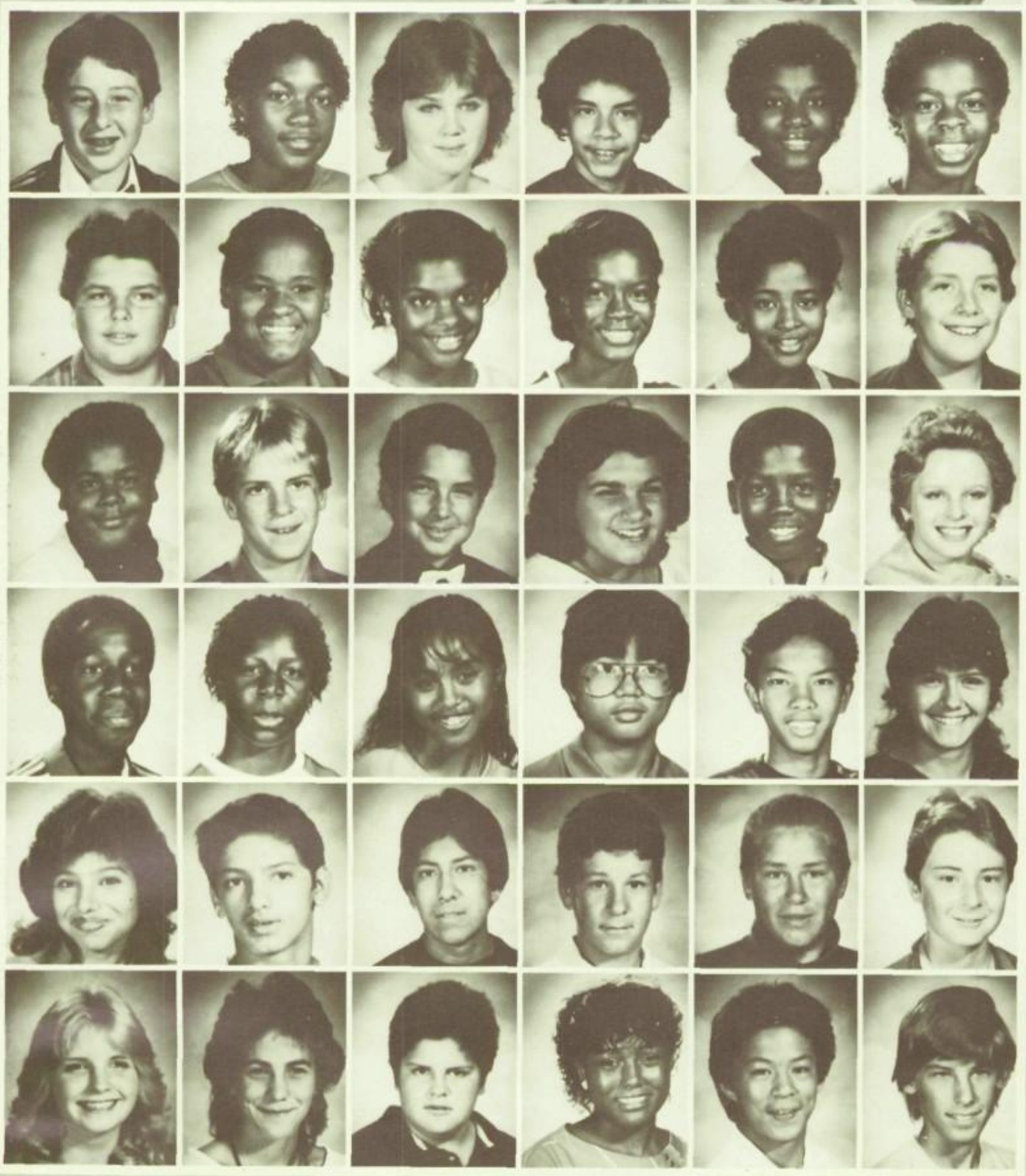
Arvin Baluyut
Hugh Bankston

Michele Barajas
Dean Basilio
Mike Bazinet

Yvonne Beals
David Bennett
Charrise Beshears



James Blakely
Ann Bland
Kelly Bland
Richard Bleck
Tina Bolden
Kelvin Bloodsaw

Bart Bologna
Danae Bonds
Carmen Bonton
Kim Bostick
Terri Bostick
Greg Bowman

Carolyn Brewer
Mike Brinkman
Tammany Brooks
Anna Brown
Marvin Brown
Kristen Burks

Kelly Bursey
Leaster Busby
Teresa Butler
Rey Buzon
John Cabaddu
Emily Calderon

E. Campos
Hugo Campos
Victor Cano
Gary Capurro
Andy Cardinale
Peter Cardinale

Lisa Carey
Heather Carnduff
Andy Carrico
Cherie Carrigan
Alvin Carrillo
Donald Carroll

Yolanda Casillas
Joanna Castillo
Mike Catlin
Rudy Chacon
Legrand Chamberlian
Christine Chambers

Natacha Clark
Shannon Clark
Clyde Clydetrammel
April Coats
Michael Cobb
Philip Coker

Jamiel Collins
Johnny Collins
Arthur Combs

Lewis Cook
Ray Cooper
Stacy Cooper

Daniel Coronado
Marcel Coston
Claude Craig

***Jeff Hilado** checks his work as he word processes his English assignment.*

Sales raise money

by Theresa Heredia

Class members supported many fund raisers, with the funds primarily going to support the first dance.

Approximately $300 was raised by selling M & M's and Snickers. In fact, the frosh sold 2,304 candy bars to the student body.

"There were a lot of freshmen who had enthusiasm for their class and they went out of their way to raise money for the class," commented class president, Joanna Castillo.

Castillo added, "I am glad we had so many spirited freshmen, especially those who sold candy."

Sherry Cratty
James Crawford
Carl Crosby

Ricky Cruz
Ruben Cruz
Mayra Cuevas

Chantell Curl
Sherri Dallmann
Darrell Daniel

Misty Danielson
Theresa Davies
Joji Davis

Rowena Rayrao and Michelle Lusby work patiently on their computers, finalizing programs.

Michelle Davis
Rachelle Davis
Shemeeka Davis
Jose Delcid
Dionne Denham
Latesa Denkins

Veronica Denton
Regina Derosa
Jeffrey Dick
Gino Dizon
Melchor Dolor
Rey Doolete

Shelley Doolittle
Christine Douglas
Phillip Drake
Stephanie Dudash
Hilda Duenas
Ancina Dukes

Rodney Dunbar
Dina Duran
Jeff Dustin
Noadiah Eckman
Tina Elliot
Tracy Ellis

Amy Epperson
Graceila Escobeda
Alicia Esquivel
Mike Fierros
Mia Fabela
Ben Fandinola

Ricky Felix
Vince Ferlingere
Alejandra Fernandez
Gerardo Fernandez
Richard Fernandez
Merry Fike

Emma Finney
Stan Finney
John Fitzgerald
Jackie Flores
James Fong
Mark Francisco

Tina Frazier
Anita Fulgham
Alberto Garcia
Jennifer Garcia
Kim Garcia
Suzette Gasca

Yvette Gasca
Don Gholston
Michelle Gladish
Tami Goldsmith
Gera Gonzales
Josette Gonzales

Scott Gorospe
Jason Gotchell
Lancie Gracy
Scott Grady
Amy Grainger
Cyndi Gray

Class members comment

by Michael Cobb

Freshmen class members were asked by publications to comment on the status of being a freshman.

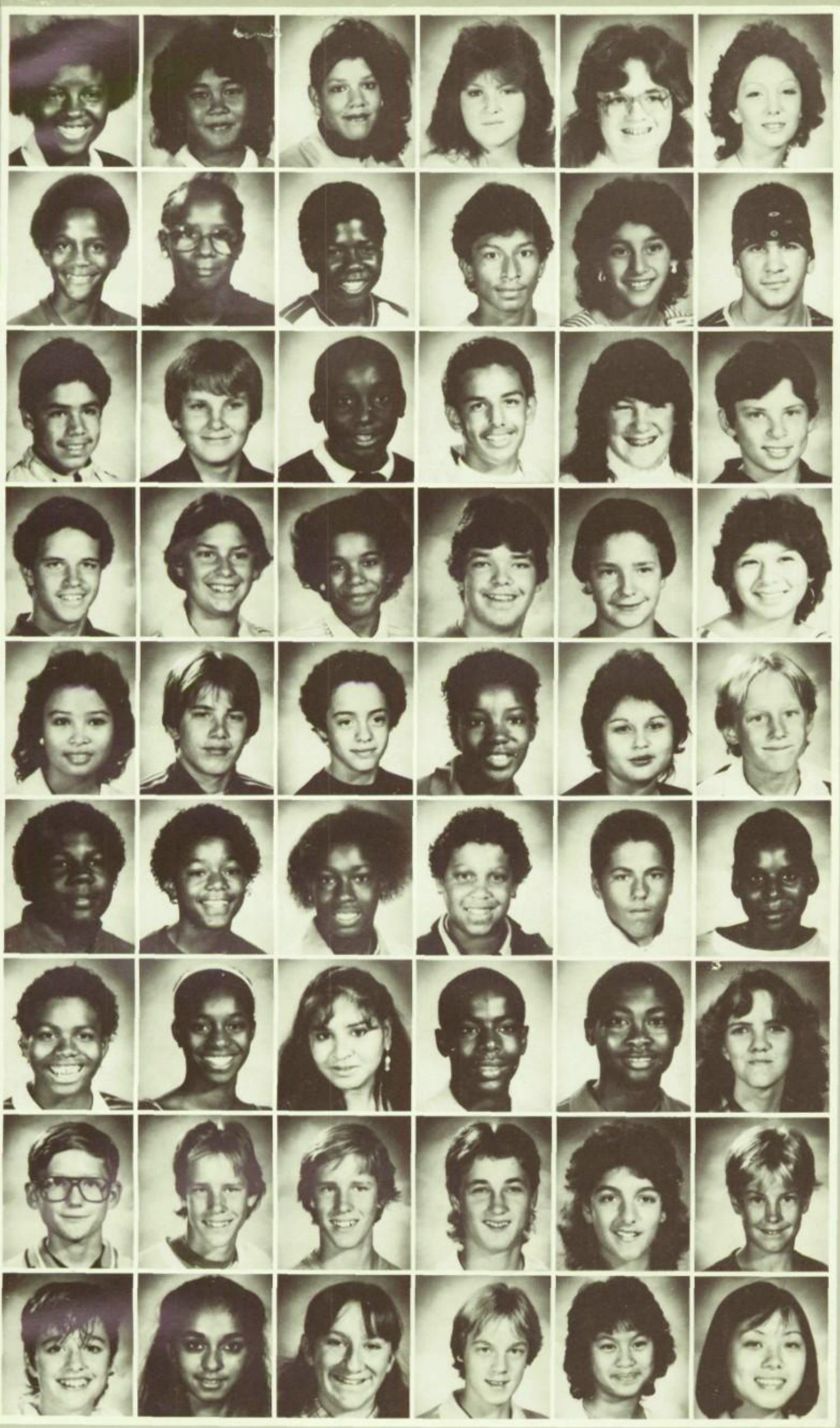
Mike Bazinet said, "I liked being a freshman, although I couldn't do as much as the upperclassmen, but some day I'll be one."

Many freshmen weren't really ready to come to Pittsburg High and were frightened, as so many of the 500 freshmen, the first week of school.

Many of the frosh didn't participate in many activities in the first weeks, but did attend some of the rallies.

One freshman said, "Pittsburg High gave many opportunities and freedom in many areas."

Stan Finney works on his project in wood shop, as Victor Cano, Bobby Johnson, Art Rodriguez and Victor Pacheco watch.



Tammy Green
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Tracy Hall
Krista Harkington
Cheryl Harmon
Lee'Anna Harr

Jerry Hawkins
Lashundria Hayes
William Henry
Joe Heredia
Theresa Herdia
Mario Hernandez

Rudy Hernandez
Shaun Hilderbrand
Gralin Hodges
Richard Hoffman
T. Holdergraver
Richard Hook

Robert Hosmer
Bob Howard
Dorresa Howard
Frank Huizar
Thomas Humphreis
Leticia Ibon

Elma Ignacio
James Jacobsen
Danny Jaramillo
Sheila Jiles
Charlene Joaquin
David Johnson

Jonathan Johnson
Mandin Johnson
Nicole Johnson
Troy Johnson
Anthony Jonasson
Michelle Jones

Robert Jones
Jackie Jones
T. Kaursurinder
Eddie Keith
Michael Kelley
Sonya Kendall

Michael Kennedy
James Kicker
Jon Kicker
John Kierce
Michele Kingsley
Adrian Koolen

Theresa Krut
Mina Kumar
Donna Lashbrok
Brian Lavielle
Lorraine Laxamana
Mai Le

Shelley Lea
Joaquin Leal
Tina Leaquez
Mrizena Lee
Nicole Levy
Julie Lewis

Zachery Lewis
Sharie Lind
Marla Littlejohn
Jason Lloren
Debbie Lloyd
Dave Long

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Eric Luevano

Randy Ly
Daniel Macapinlac
Melody Maceren
Antoinette Madden
Felix Makinano
Angelo Malitano

Phillip Mallari
Shawn Malone
Abe Mamaradlo
Staci Mangin
Shelly Manipon
Mike Mantaghi

2.0, no F hurts class

by Michael Cobb

About 264 freshmen out of 504 were ineligible to participate in extra-curricular activities the first semester including basketball and dances.

The rule began this year to encourage students to maintain their grades and if they couldn't meet the minimum standard of no F's, and a 2.0, they could not attend school related events.

Robert Saunders creates his masterpiece in his art class.

Peter Marin
Chanell Marriott
Lynda Martin
Lucy Martin
Gilbert Martinez
Lydia Martinez

Louie Martirez
Dewayne Mason
Roy Matherly
Demetrius Mayeux
Nineth Mazariego
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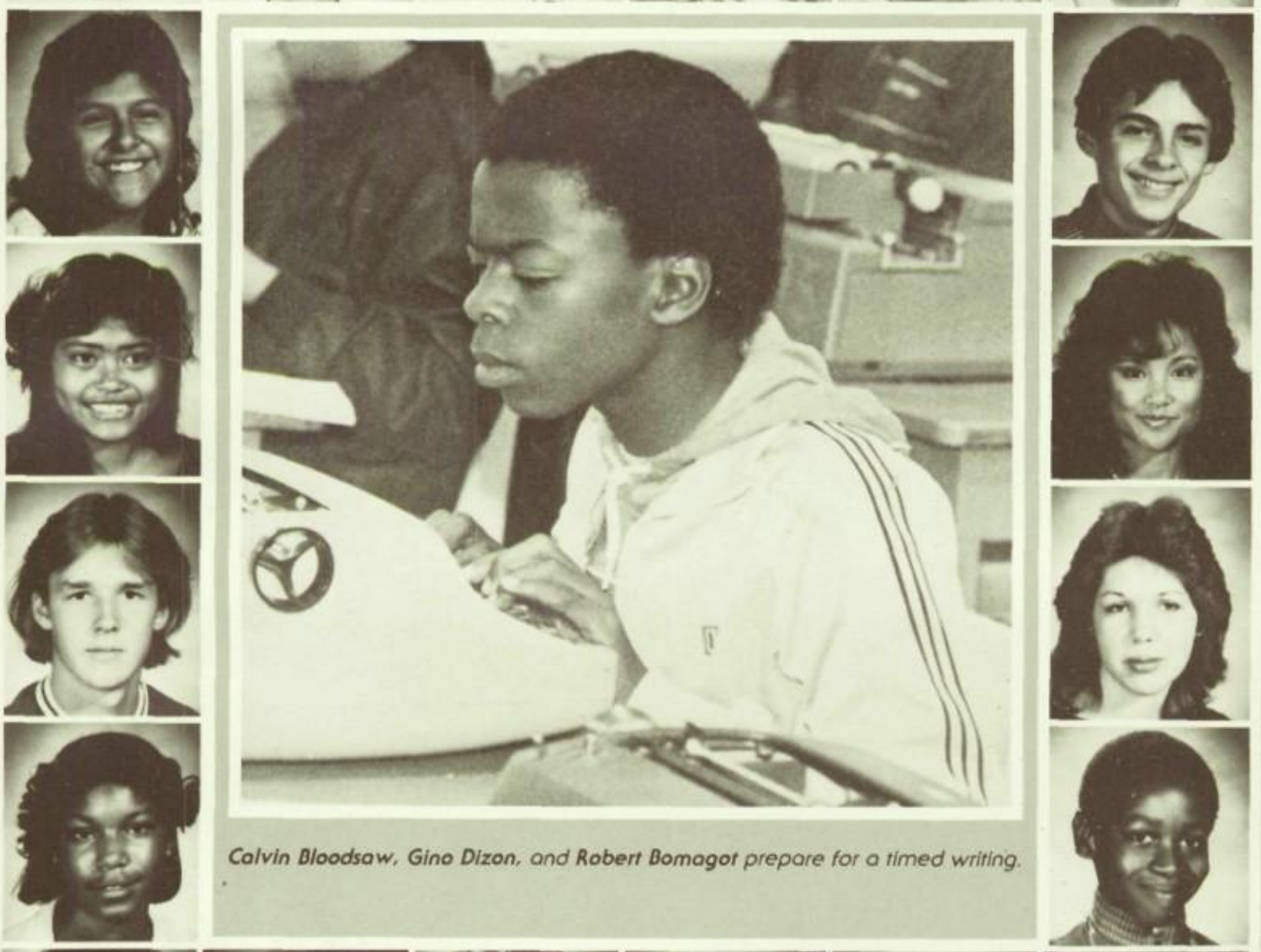


Calvin Bloodsaw, Gino Dizon, and Robert Bomagot prepare for a timed writing.

Rosa Mendez
Todd Mendoza

Lorina Meno
Myrna Mercado

Roger Meredith
Monica Mijares

Shonda Miller
Marcus Mims

Joseph Miranda
Lynn Miranda
Letanja Mitchell
Alex Molina
Perthina Mollique
Alicia Moore

Gretchen Morales
Sara Morales
Karen Mourning
Martin Munoz
Billy Murray
Nancy Murrillo

Louis Murry
Kellee Myers
Laila Nabhi
T Nazareta
Robin Needham
Toni Neira

A Nelson
Joy Nelson
Hung Nguyen
Thu Nguyen
S Nichols
Daveen Nimmo

Steve Nobili
Cathy Noble
Tonya Nuez
Lisa Nugens
Gerardo Nunez
Lupe Nunez

R Nunnelly
Steve Orlando
Don Oncena
David Owen
Felisha Owens
Valerie Owens

Victor Pacheco
Ltonia Page
Imelda Pagoeo
Ranee Palin
Sharon Parent
Epi Partida

Tim Partain
Michelle Patrick
Ila Patel
Sofia Pena
E Pentecostes
Gabriel Perez

L Perez Pacheco
Boihan Pham
Julie Phan
Christine Phelps
Andre Pina
Keith Pace

Mabel Pina
Craig Pineda
David Pitner
Deana Porter
Robert Prieto
C Puccio

Barry Quarles
Stacy Randolph
Angelet Ray
Mike Ray
Rowena Rayrao
Phillip Reed

Tina Phelps and Theresa Davies work patiently on their typewriters in typing

Class of '88 has ambitions

by Meredith Fike

Mrs. Sheila Crowell's English I, *College Prep class answered the* following question: "As a freshman, what are some of your ambitions for the Class of '88?" A representative sample of answers follows:

"I would like more than 75% of the class to have a 2.0 grade average," said Scott Grady, one of the many freshmen angered that so many of their class didn't earn at least a 2.0 gpa the first period.

Nacasio Arais said, "I want our class to make history in this school," while others hoped the class would have more money for their ball.

Charles Reiss
Robert Renteria
John Reynolds
Latara Rhodes
Rikki Rios
Angelo Rivers

Damon Robinson
Arturo Rodriguez
Debbie Rodriguez
Lilly Rodriguez
Vicente Rodriguez
Lynsi Rohrscheib

Pamela Rollins
Lourdes Rosado
Eric Ross
Elvia Ruiz
Mike Russo
Angela Rust

Lorna Salazar
Lisa Salvetti
Reynold Sanchez
Kim Sanders
Gabe Sanderson
Mike Sangimino

Elsa Santiago
Cynthia Sarcos
Carmen Saucedo
Edit Saucedo
Robert Saunders
Sandra Schillace

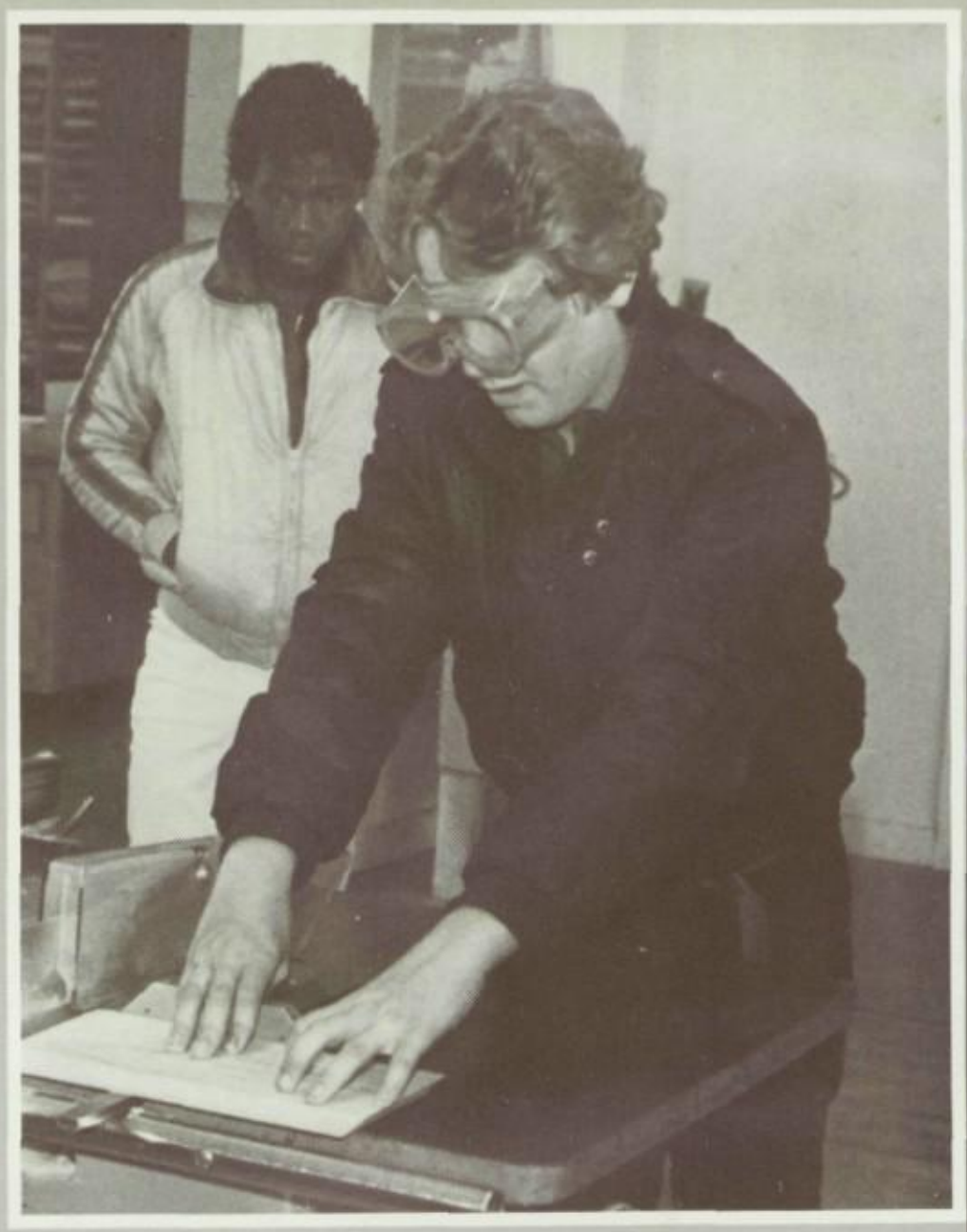
Michele Scarbruogh
Traci Scott

Lori Serna
Augusto Serrano

Arturo Shivers
Anita Simmons

Rosalind Simmons
Dwayne Simonds

Mohindes Singh
Jason Smith



*William Henery watches as **Jason Smith** finish his project in wood shop.*

First day blues

by Theresa Herrera

Freshmen managed to survive on their first day, although many had trouble finding classes and familiar faces.

High school is a big step for 13 and 14 year olds. Most freshmen were nervous and scared. They were afraid they would be teased and become lost.

Most students became comfortable but felt that the two campuses were too far from each other.

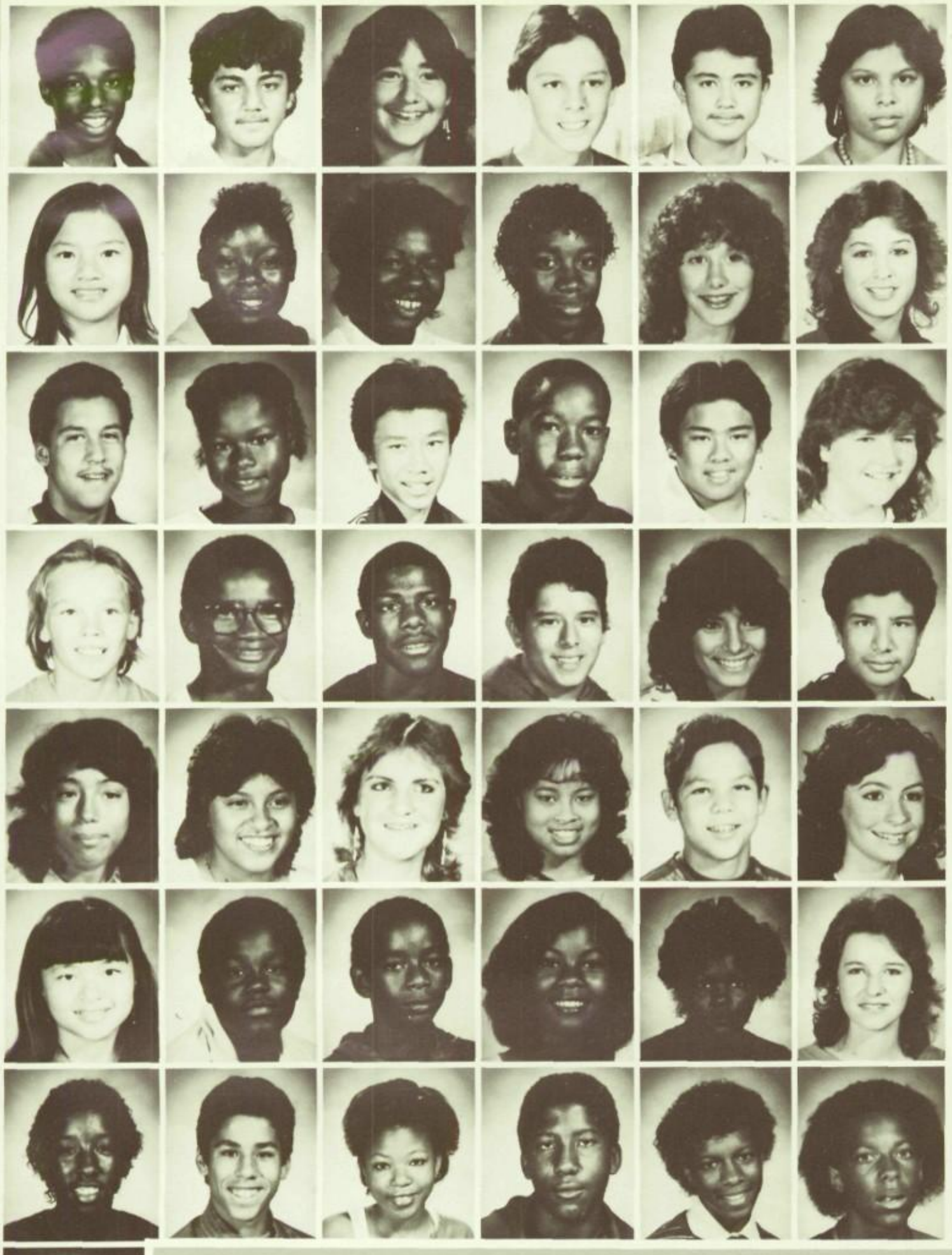
Frosh made lots of new friends on the first day. They also saw a lot of good friends from elementary school. On the whole, teachers helped them find classes and the upperclassmen helped too.

Bessie Snowden
Christina Snowden
Tina Soliz

Marvin Stamps
Anita Stanton
David Stevens

Cheri Stingily
Denara Stingley
Edwin Suarez

Christine Sullivan
Kirk Sullivan
Dino Susim



Donald Sutherland
Drang Tabibian
Julie Tavares
Paul Taylor
Jeseph Tecson
Brigitte Tesse

Tuyen Thai
Angela Thomas
Charletha Thompson
Shonn Thompson
Kim Thomson
Nicole Tiscareno

Michael Torres
Tammy Trammel
Steve Tran
Clarence Trapps
Andy Trias
Kathy Trice

Lee Tucker
Joe Turner
Willie Turner
Hector Urbina
Trina Vaca
Hector Valdivia

Evelisa Valentin
Rosalinda Vallejo
Sherrie Vannatta
Mary Jane Velasco
Mario Velez
Marisa Vidrine

Noy Vongphakdy
Queane Waris
Sam Warren
Shondreya Waterman
Marlinda Welch
Andrea Wheeler

Daryl Whetsel
Danny Williams
Trinia Williams
Damion Winston
Schalon Woods
Eric Woolfolk

Danny Zuniga

Frosh meet high school

by Joanna Castillo

The high school was large and very crowded.

Some freshmen were lost and confused searching for their classrooms. How frustrating and very foolish to ask a senior for directions to a class and then realize you've been mislead and directed across the street, where you shouldn't be.

Coming from smaller junior highs, we now faced four times as many people and rules and had to be careful of the seniors who are large enough to stuff a freshman in a locker.

Freshmen met new friends and began to enjoy high school life. Now, they met the challenges the high school offered by joining clubs, participating in activities and keeping busy with all the school has to offer along with keeping up with the curriculum.

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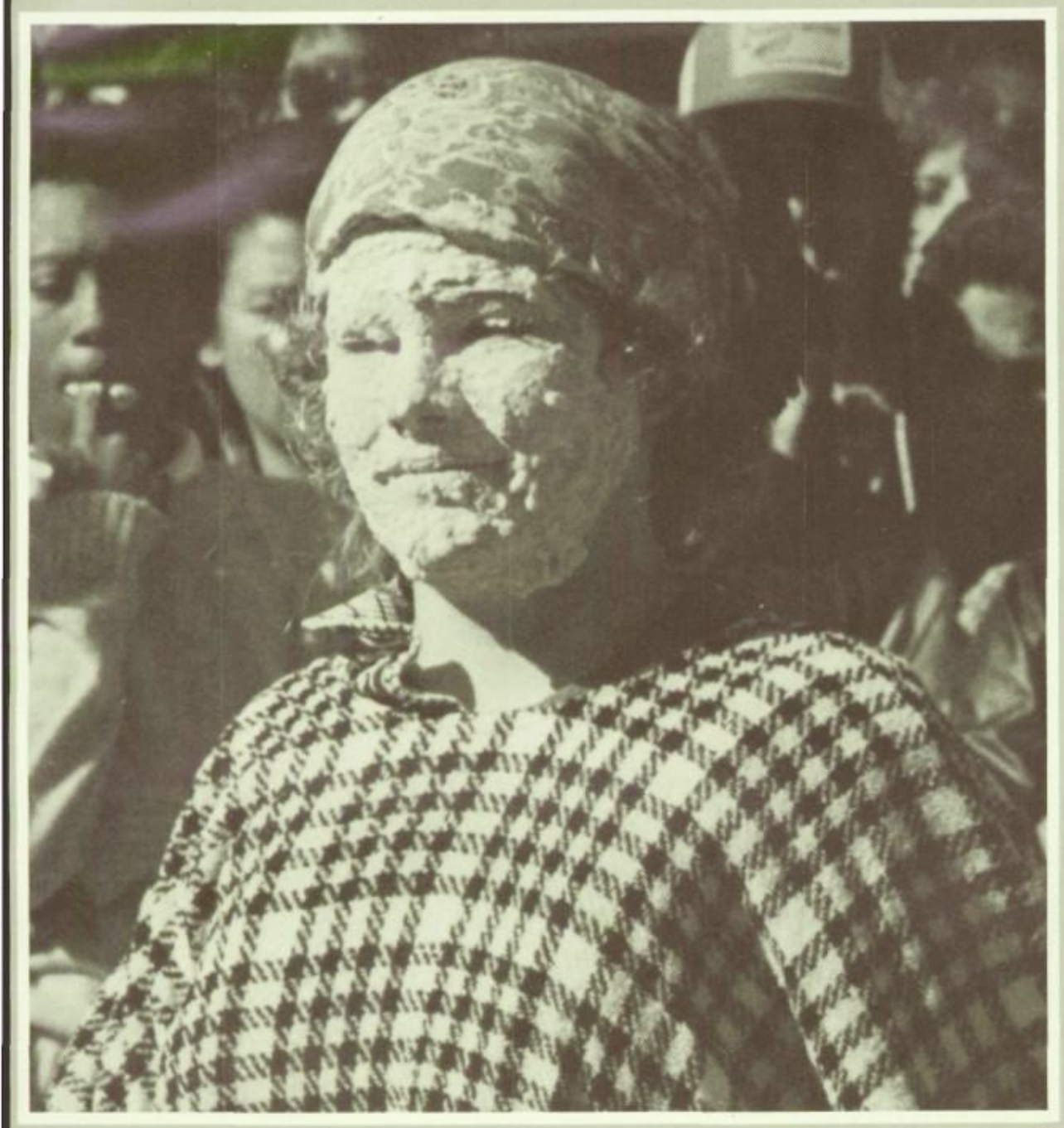

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*1. **Regina Jiminez** and **Lydia Martinez** take a break for lunch. 2. **Julie Lewis** shows her spirit modeling her Halloween costume. 3. **Peter Cardinale** listens to his friends during brunch in the quad. 4. **David Jennett** comes up for a breath of air. 5. **Shelly Doolittle, Steve Almeida, Danny Macapinlla, Theresa Krut, Mia Fabella** and **Nicasio Arias** listen to the photographer's instructions. 6. **Nicole Tiscarento** enjoys decorating her locker with many posters. 7. **Danny Williams** feels like Superman as he climbs the rope in a single stretch. 8. **Shanon White** and **Christine Puccio** patiently wait for the Halloween costume contest to begin.*

Frosh dance attracts few

by Tina Soliz

"Since I came to Pittsburg High as a teacher, I have never seen such a low attendance at a school activity," Mr. Frank Pizziment, Student Activities Director, remarked to his Student Leadership class.

However, the approximately 40 people in attendance had an enjoyable time. For example, Todd Mendoza had five girls dancing with him at once. Also, the DJ's were getting out on the dance floor and showing their stuff too.

The dance was originally scheduled for December 14, 1984, but was changed to January 11, 1985 because of a conflict with the Pirateer Dance.

The DJ's, "Futuristic Beat Production" made everyone want to dance all night from 8-11 p.m.

People could not seem to agree why so few freshmen attended their first event. Some thought the 2.0 rule caused students to be ineligible to attend, resulting in eligible friends sitting home also. Some people felt the lack of publicity caused the low support.

*1. **Danny Macapinlac, Todd Mendoza, Sandi Schillace,** and **Shelley Manipon are** all going to "Bop 'till They Drop." 2. **Todd Mendoza** and **Sandi Schillace** enjoy dancing at their first school dance. 3. **Kathy Trice** and her date take it easy while dancing to the theme song, "You're The Inspiration."*

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*1. **Merry Fike** and **David Hart** sit down to talk for awhile after dancing. 2. **Marvin Patten, John Brooks, Sharon Parent** and **Regina DeRosa** dance to "Jungle Love."*

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*1. **Lisa Alvarez** and **Tamara Woods** get ready to go home after school. 2. **Kristine Styers, Sheri Stiglich, Jennifer Puccio,** and **Meredith Fike** work hard on their homework. 3. **Harold Burton** shows his working uniform on Halloween.*

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Student Life

Weekends, jobs take time

by Syvlia Bocanegra

"So did you work yesterday?" and "How was your weekend?" These were some of the many questions asked among students.

Many students, especially seniors, felt that they had to get a job in order to meet all senior expenses.

Danielle Nichols said, "With my Senior Ball, announcements, and Disneyland, extra cash did help."

OWE (Outside Work Experience) played an important part among seniors and juniors' lives, enabling them to receive more working hours and school credit at the same time.

Of course, it wasn't always work and no play. Many students found time to (as the saying went), "party".

Skiing became a favorite past time as well as sport games, tripping with friends at Burger King, discos, cruising other cities or just spending time with that special someone.

"It was hard to go out being a freshman, not only because of the lack of transportation and homework. Sometimes it's hard to get around our parents," commented Theresa Heredia.

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*1. **Jennifer Puccio** slugs **Natalie Narez** with a snowball. 2. Pitt fans show their enthusiasm at Northgate. 3. **Dawn Amundsen** and **Patti LaCasse** take a trip to Heavenly Valley. 5. **Lydia Stiglich** enjoys her snack at Sam's. 4. Seniors stand together before coming home. 6. **Danny Arroyo** sells carnations for the USA trip. 7. **Shari Lind, Derrick Miller,** and **David Jeans** watch **Anthony Calderone** as he plays punch out.*

Saliman, Peter arrive

by Merideth Fike

Foreign exchange students, Jean-Pierre Saliman, from Switzerland, and Joachim Peter, from Germany arrived in the fall.

Saliman said, "The biggest difference between here and my country is size. Everything that you have here is larger."

The main reason Saliman came to the U.S. was to improve his English, " . . . and experience is the best way to learn anything!" Other languages he speaks are French, German, and Italian fluently.

Saliman's hobbies included snow skiing, (competition and performance), tennis, racquetball, dancing, and going to parties.

Joachim Peter agreed with Jean-Pierre in the U.S.'s massiveness, like " . . . when you take a walk here the landscape doesn't change that much, but if you take a walk in Germany the landscape changes all the time."

Peter said " . . . schools in the U.S have a lot of pride and school spirit which is unlike schools in Germany because schools in Germany concentrate on the school work, you go to school to learn." He also added that the schools in the U.S. let you specialize in certain fields of your choice whereas in Germany they don't.

Some of Peter's hobbies included culture, literature, and painting. Other languages he spoke were Italian, German, Swabian, and French.

After graduating Peter would like to travel around the U.S. and visit other countries as well.

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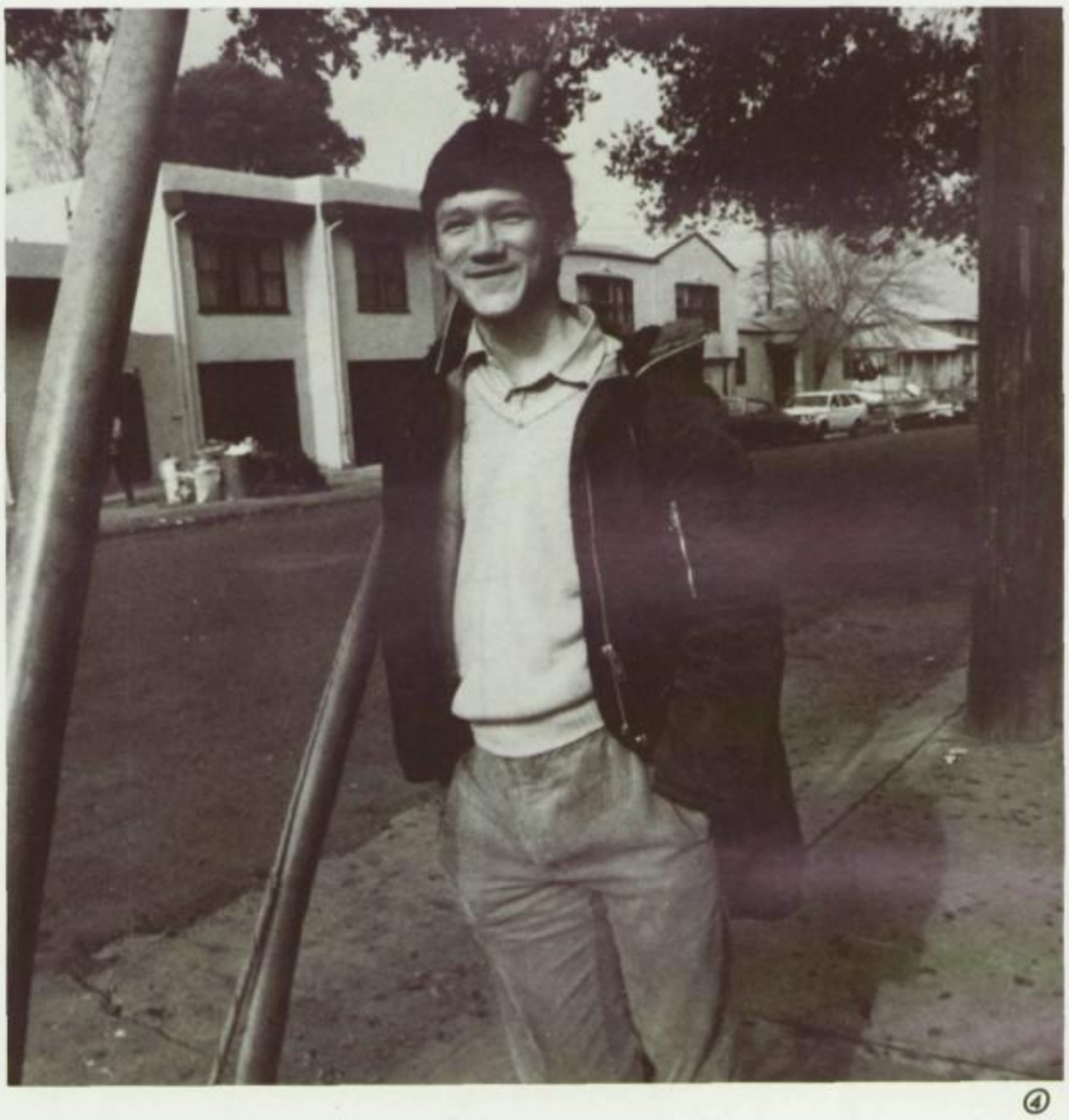

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*1. **Jean Pierre Salamin** takes a minute to rest before he goes on with his day. 2. **Joachim Peter** and **Jean-Pierre Salamin** listen to **Mr. Frank Pizzimenti** during Student Leadership. 3. **Joachim Peter** stops to take in the scenery. 4. **Joachim Peter** laughs at a joke told by his friends.*

Students Keep busy

by Philomena Cardinale

Do you ever wonder what the purpose of school is?

Believe it or not, it is to receive an education. But along with that education, a student participates in many leisure time and extra-curricular activities.

Fall, winter, and spring sports were popular activities for all students. Either as a participant or spectator, everyone enjoyed being a PIRATE.

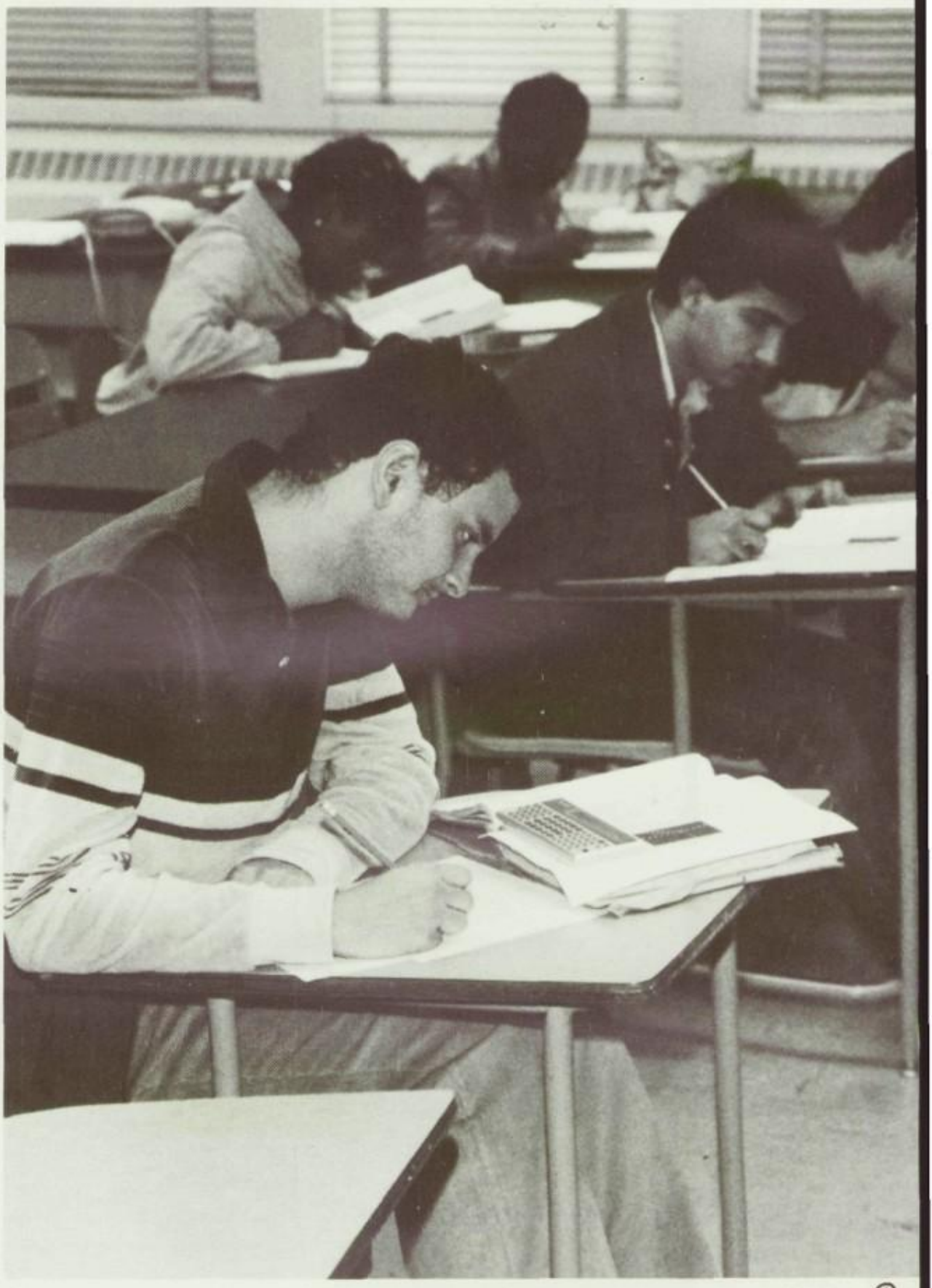
Student government, clubs, trips, and just plain old relaxing was very appealing to many of the students. The SKI Club and USA Travel took their annual trips which the students will cherish for the rest of their lives.

Many students were active in PAC activities, choir, jazz band, plays, concert band, and classes designed for the performing arts.

Even though this year had some of the lowest attendence at the school dances, it was still a popular activity for a few students.

No matter what the activities may be, the students always found a way to keep busy.

1. Students still do the conventional school time activity - schoolwork. 2. Active members of PAC work in their choir class. 3. Students enjoy the Uglyman Dance. 4. Pirate fans enjoy watching the championship basketball team. 5. A leisure activity for Ski Club members was skiing. 6. A favorite past time of many students was just relaxing in the quad.



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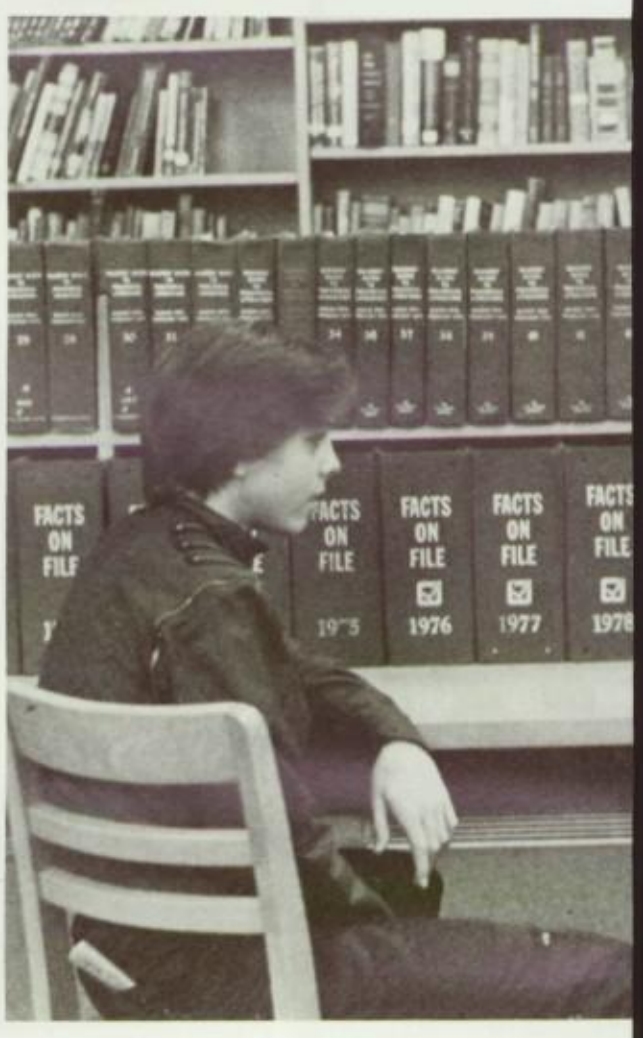
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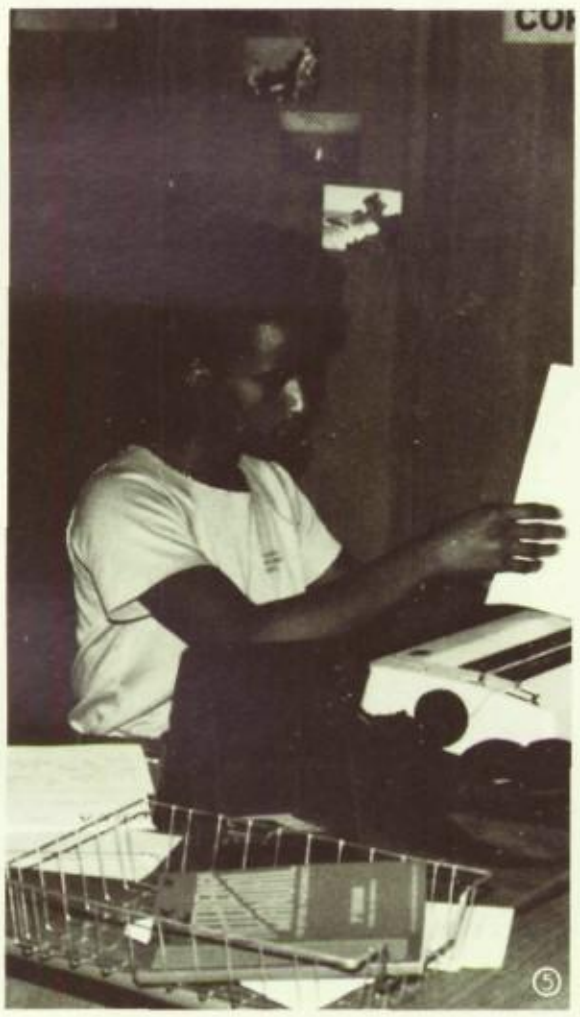

All enjoy leisure

by Lisa Mondragon

Tis late in the afternoon, the bell is ready to ring for school to end. Many students think of what is to be done after they're out.

Some will go home and just completely zonk out in their bedrooms while others will walk in the door, grab the phone for the latest gossip or others will quickly turn on the television to see their favorite soap.

Of course, there are many after school sports, such as, baseball, tennis, football, and basketball that students participated in to help improve their skills in their chosen sport.

There are students who immediately had to go straight to work from school. They spent many hours at their job and some didn't get home until late. But, once they had the money and a free day, they took some time to shop.

Some students made sure that homework came first so later they would have all the free time they wanted.

1. Students crowd the C Building, anxiously wanting to go home. 2. ***Christine Ryan*** *and* ***Maurcy Whitly*** *exchange phone numbers to catch up the latest gossip. 3.* ***Mark Mora*** *and* ***Abe Mamaradlo*** *spot for another student in weight lifting after school. 4. Students, ladened with books, head home to do their homework. 5.* ***Angela Brown*** *makes use of the typewriter by finalizing a term paper. 6.* ***Paul Taylor*** *and* ***John Kierce*** *prepare to use* ***The Reader's guide to Periodical Literature*** *to make a working bibliography. 7.* ***Hector Lara*** *practices his serve for an upcoming match. 8. One after school activity was the Car Parade during Spirit Week.*

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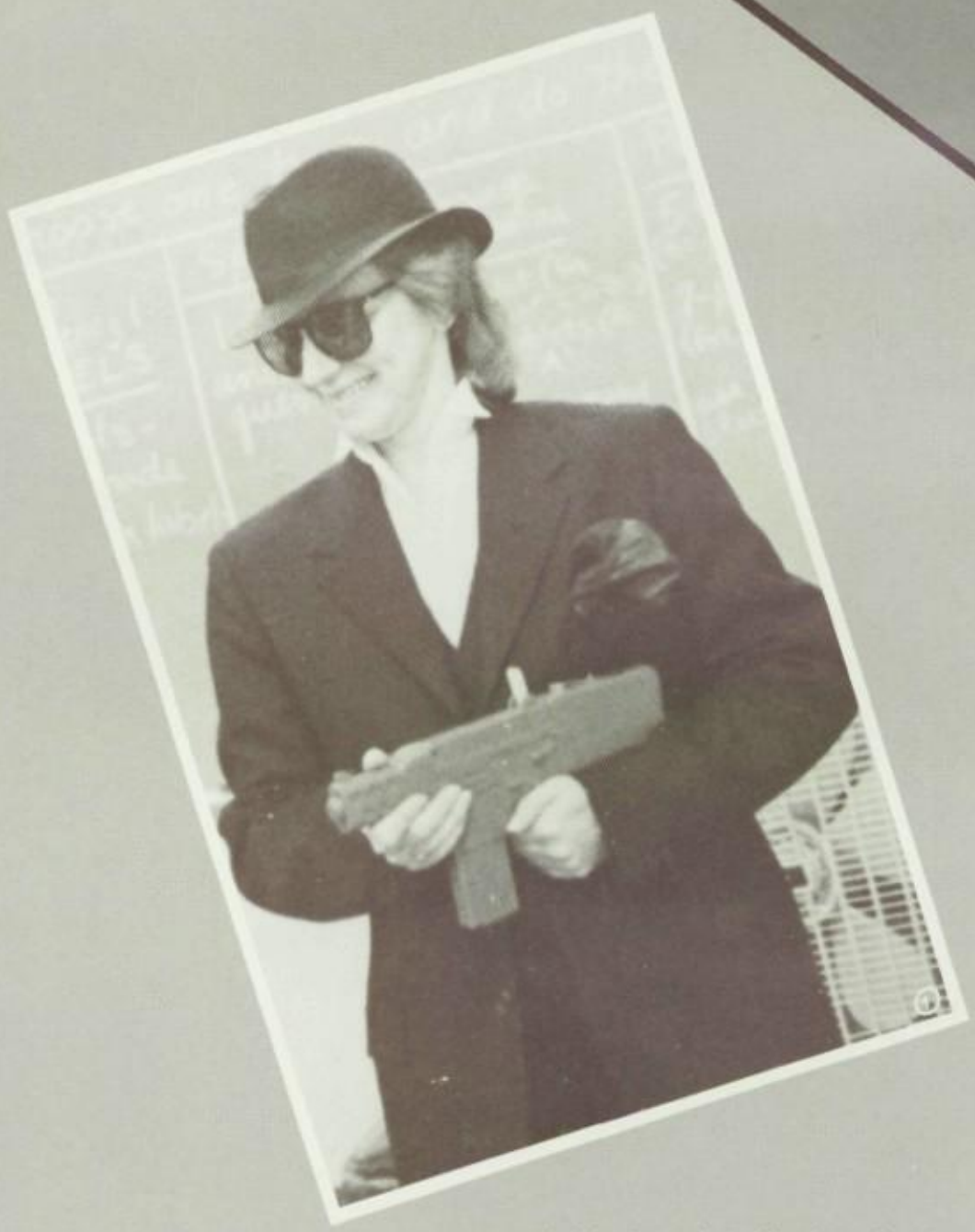

*1. **Mrs. Marge Laughlin** shows her impression of the Mafia on Halloween. 2. **Marvin Patten** works with the substitute preparing muffins in cooking. 3. **Mr. Curtis Atkinson** has fun showing off the dance step, Smurf, during a basketball rally.*

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Pete Cardinale
Special Ed.

Board toughens standards

by Michelle Axel

In the past, some students participating in school activities placed those activities ahead of their education.

In the fall, the 2.0, no F rule took effect, stating, "Students participating in extra-curricular events must have a C average and no F's," preventing students from participating with low grades and made students aware of maintaining their grades.

There were two exceptions, probation and extenuating circumstances. A select committee ruled on each case, based on basic guidelines. Mr. George Mariman, vice principal, said, "I feel it can help students get better grades and will enable more students to graduate because they are concerned about grades."

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Drama

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Mathematics

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Business

Jo Dunning
Math

Chuck Evans
English

Joan Foster
English

Days become longer

by John Brooks

Hughes-Hart Act of 1983 legislated to school districts to extend the school year from 175 to 180 days and lengthen the class periods by 4-6 minutes.

With this new law into effect, Mr. Jess Leber, principal, said, "It adds up to a lot more reform to the school and its students."

The bill had additional reforms regarding stronger graduation requirements, special programs, additional requirements for teachers and administrators, and it required certain follow ups on the school facility.

In the earlier days of our high school, when Mr. Leber was going here, that particular requirement was in effect. As time passed, that requirement had been reduced.

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Diane Khashabi
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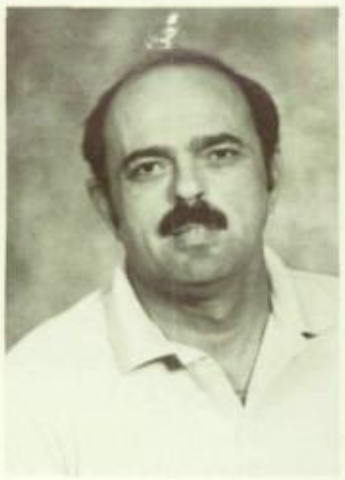

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P.E.

Chester Peterson
Science

Joe Prince
Science

Pete Richardson
History

Larry Rodriguez
P.E.

Mr. Orrin Cross, *band director, leads the band before the game begins.*

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Science

Bill Sullenburger
Mathematics

Jack Tackett
History

John Tregilgas
Math

Jim Wagner
Computers

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*Mr. **Randy Jang** finds time to give us one honey of a welcome*

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Cafeteria

Mary Soares
Cafeteria

Carol White
Cafeteria

Andy Aiello
Custodian

What would we do without . . .

by Kim Walters

Andy Aiello, we would never be able to have our lockers unjammed. Libby Ambrosini, no phone calls would be answered or colleges received seniors' transcripts.

Dora Becker, we wouldn't have a resourceful career center. The cafeteria workers, we wouldn't have a sufficient meal every day. Jeanne DiMercurio, our school wouldn't run efficiently. Sara Enea and Carl Zbacnik, text books wouldn't be distributed.

Marianne Martinez, OCS lists would be wrong. Doris Manly and Connie Becerra, attendance records wouldn't be accurate. Joan Monostroy, we wouldn't have counselor appointments. Fran Scott, we would never have our grades. Dorothy Shipe, there wouldn't be a bulletin. Sara Jean Wood, we wouldn't get tickets to school functions.

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Custodian

Rick Borromene
Custodian

Marg Cambow
Custodian

John Deazeiedo
Custodian

Vince Glasper
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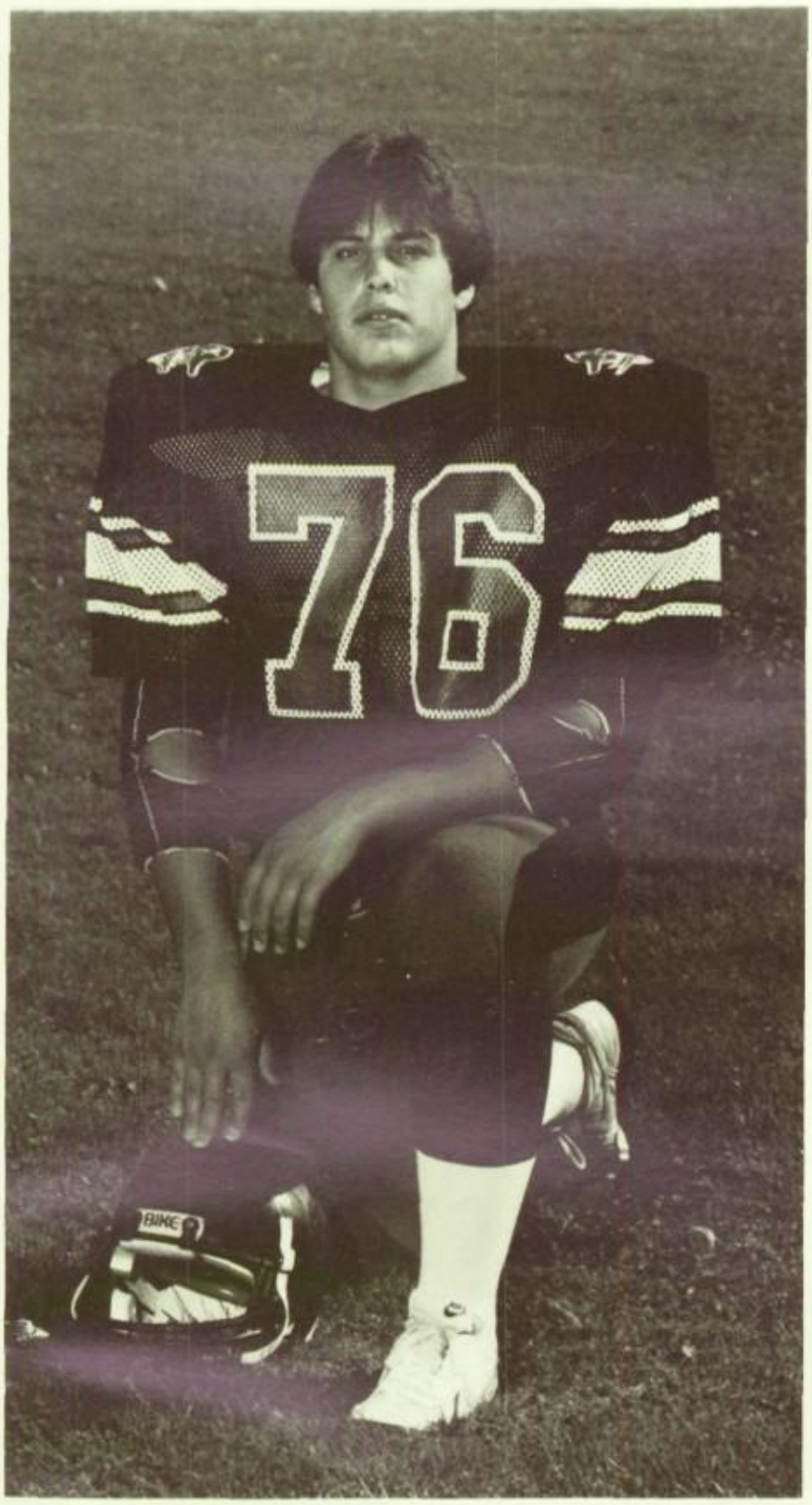

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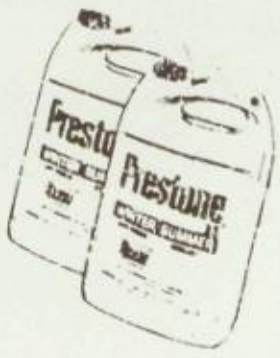

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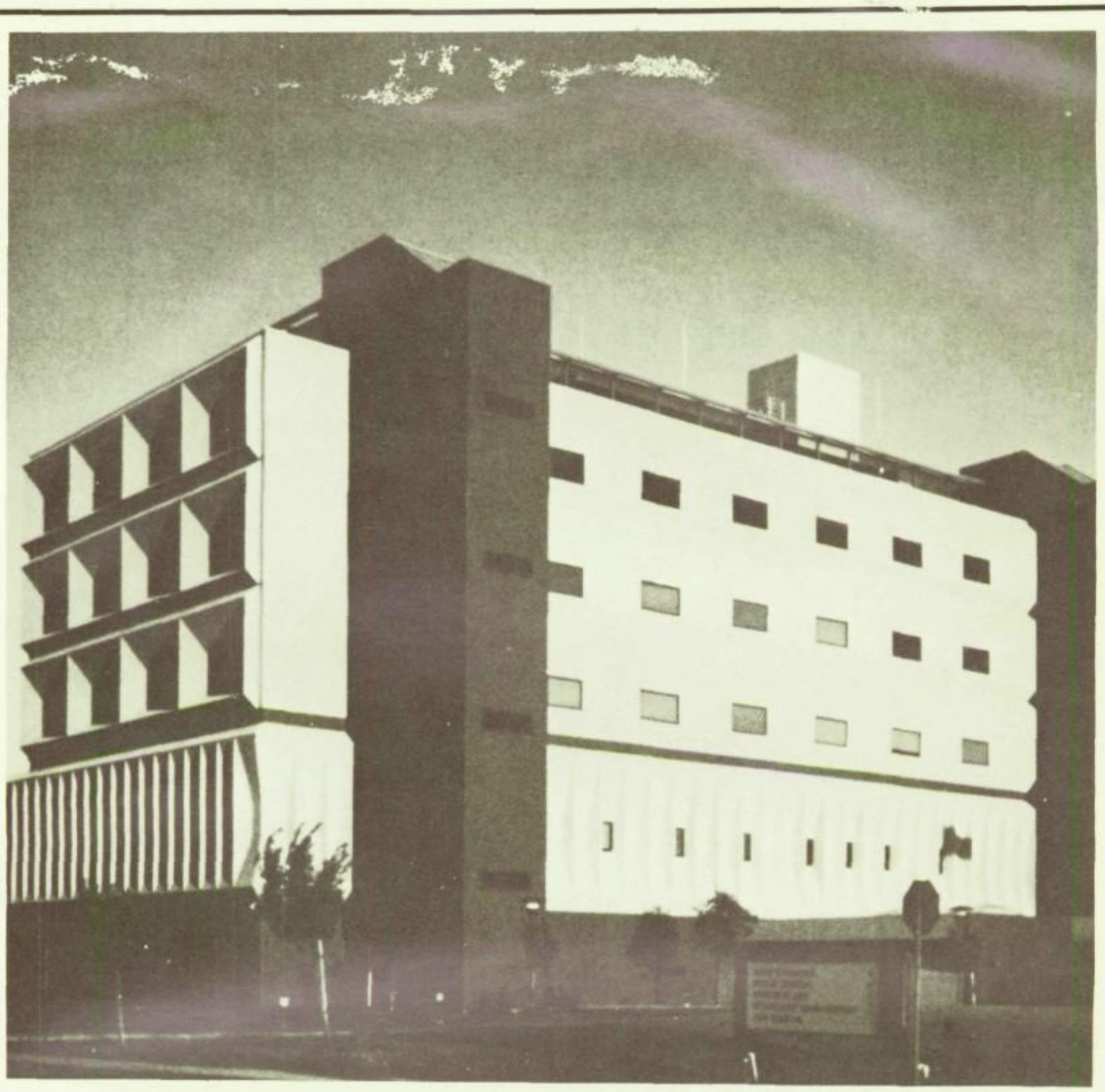

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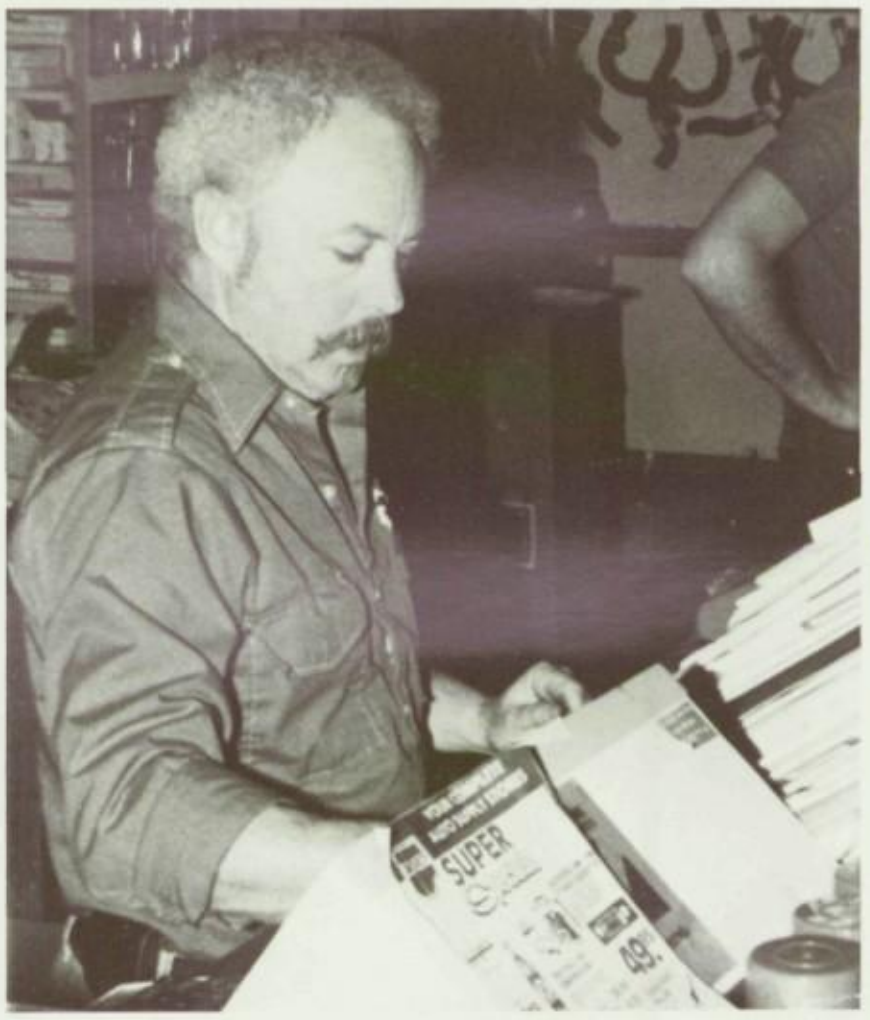

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